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## TIMELY TOPICS.

A RECENT visitor to the Dismal Swamp describes it, in Forest and Stream, as having lost none of the characteristics which gave it its name. Bears are not so plenty there as when the region was rarely penetrated by man, yet they still afford sport for hunters. Lake Drummond, once believed by the ignorant to be bottomless is really not in any place more than fifteen feet deep. Its water, impregnated with the juices of juniper and gum leaves, is of the color of wine, and is drunk as a remedy by consump-

system of multiplex telegraphy"-a 000 tons as compared with the production in charmingly simple name, by the way- 1874. The stock on hand and unsold at the excites the suspicion that our knowledge close of 1875, including the stock in the of the powers and uses of electricity is hands of agents, aggregated about 700,000 merely in its infancy. It suggests, more-net tons, against 800,000 tons a year ago. over, an immediate application of the fluid in a manner which will benefit immensely all those large cities and towns of the country which are gifted with brought us 74,772 persons, and took away musical taste. If the telegraphic appa- 29,835, leaving a gain of 41,937. The sea ratus can be so const cted as to produce brought 33,827, took away 12,592, leaving notes it would seem ... easy matter to 21,235, a total gain of 69,172. One hundred connect an operatic company or Thomas' and eighty thousand five hundred and nine-Orchestra by wire with every town which ty-nine arrivals in one year indicate cerhas telegraphic facilities, and make one concert answer for all. It would be a great saving to the performers, and the wholesale character of the performance would undoubtedly cheapen it consider-

## LATEST NEWS.

### SOUTH AND WEST.

The annual death-rate in New Orleans of necroes is double that of whites. Forty-three car-loads of iron for the extension of the Trans-Continental railway

have just been received at Sherman, Texas. "Bob Hatton," the premium hog of Wilson county, Tenn., weighs eleven hundred and forty pounds, and is by no means

Work is to commence at once on the forty mile gap between Little Rock and Pine Bluff, on the Little Rock, Pine Bluff and New Orleans railread.

Augustan, a negro, is the man who issassinated ex Senator Offutt, of St. Laundry parish, Louisiana. The murderer was pursued into a swamp, but will probably be aptured. The new census of Texas shows that

the state has a population of about one mil lion, two hundred and seventy-five thousand s compared with a population of eight hundred and eighteen thousand five hundred and nineteen in 1870.

California's wine product in 1875 i stated at eight millions of gallons. The supply is greater than the demand. The makers have, in convention, decided that two-thirds of it might be profitably made into brandy if the government would reduce the tax.

Sioux Indians, under Sitting Bull, attacked a white party near Fort Pease, on man and wounding five, besides cutting off another party of nine men. The Indians are several hundred strong, and it was feared the entire garrison would be massacred unless

Captain Eads, in a recent report, says that there are only one hundred more matresses to be laid to bring the jetties up to ow-tide level, and to obtain twenty feet of water on the bar; that over a million cubic yards of earth or deposit have already been excavated from the bar between the jetties and that two million more yards will increase he depth to over twenty feet.

EAST. The Philadelphia coal exchange has lecided, in consequence of a glut in the

Of the 406 deputies elected to the Spanish congress, 364 are ministerialists, 10 re elericals, 1 contonalist, and 1 (Senor Castelar) a modernie republican.

sugar crop will certainly be thirty per cent-less than last year. They also consider the coming tobacco crop of Vucita Abaje almost totally destroyed, owing to the double.

The French senate will-Include twenty-two radicals, sixteen bricconcilable Bonapartists, seventy Fusionists, Legitimists and Orleanists, i. c., Ministerialists, and fourteen Ultra Legitionts. This estimate includes life senators already elected.

A Bonapartist association, styled the onservative national convention, has issued manifesto announcing that they will support MacMahon until the expiration of his erm, in 1888. They will then demand that an appeal to the people be made for determining the future form of government for

Letters from Lima, announcing the complete destruction of the town of Abanca by an earthquake on the 4th of December, state that between 4 p. m. of the 4th and 9 a. m. of the 5th no less than 37 carthquakes occurred, several of which were very severe. Details are meager, and the extent of the oss of life is not reported.

A special dispatch; reviewing Gambetta's speech delivered in private at Aix says the speech will force itself on the attention of all France. It is essentially an appeal for conciliation and the programme of the moderate republicans. In the speech Gambetia says: "We do not want a monopoly. They are too anxious to repair the losses of France to exclude any Frenchmen from the task of raising up the country."

Moody and Sankey, in eighteen Sunday meetings held in Philadelphia, addressed 225,000 persons, or an average of 12,500 at each meeting.

The officers of the direct cable company in New York announce their cable broke again about one hundred and fifty miles from Torbey, Nova Scotia.

The bulletin of the American iron and steel association contains a detailed statement showing that the production of pig iron in the United States in 1875 was about THE success of the new "harmonic 2,100,000 net tons, a falling off of about 600,-The consumption in 1875 was less than it was in any year since 1871.

The San Francisco Alta of the 3d inst. says: "During the year 1875 the rail tainly a growing interest in the Pacific states and territories, particularly in California, for she retains the most of them. The net gain

his never yet been dolle; such cellsus having been very imperfect, the state will probably show a greater number of inhabitants than has generally been supposed. The Chinese immigration has been. Hirring the past year, 12,144, and during the thirteen years last

past, 119,087. Of these 4,406 were females.' Special dispatches from Bismarck con tain glowing accounts from the Black Hills. A party carrying the mail between Bismarck and Black Hills had returned, and gave wonderful reports of the richness of the country. The report is vouched for as the oughly trustworthy. Twelve hundred men are now in that portion of the Black Hills through which Rapid creek runs. The average diggings are \$1 per hour to each man and they saw \$137 taken out in six hours by four men. Next day the same force in the same time took out \$112. California Joe, a person of renown among the gold miners, saw \$34 taken out of one pan, there being one nugget worth \$20. All of the returning party brought specimens of gold of splendid quality. They all agree in the statements regarding the beauty and righness of the country, and say Custer's report was not at all exaggerated. A large party is preparing to start from Bismarck for the Hills, and wil take a large amount of goods.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

The investigation of the Alaska Commercial company will result, it is said, in an nulling the existing contract and leave the secretary of the treasury free to advertise for new proposals. The Alaska purchase cost the government, at currency rates, \$10-000,000, for which less than three per cent. interest is obtained in the letting of the seal fisheries. Responsible parties are willing to paysix per cent. on the amount invested for the privilege of taking seals on the islands of St. Paul and St. George.

## CONGRESSIONAL.

SEXATE.

In the senate, on the 24th, Mr. Sherman presented petitions of citizens of Ohio, asking government aid in the construction of the Texas and Pacific railroad. Similar petitions were presented by Messrs. Cameron of Pennsylvania and Wallace. All referred. market, to stop all mining from the 7th of February to the 11th of March, inclusive.

FOREIGN.

Bismarck is still very ill.

Half a million dollars will be required to put the Panama railroad in good running condition.

The European governments are reserving replies to the American note on the Cuben question until they can exchange views.

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Mortin said his health was in such a condition that he would not be able to continue tion that he would not be able to continue his remarks.—The senate resumed considera-tion of the bill to provide for a Commission on the subject of the alcoholic liquor traffic. Mr. Bayard submitted an amendment in-structing the commission to inquire whether the trace of the life is the that the commission to inquire whether structing the commission to inquire whether the use of opioin as a substitute for alcoholic drinks had not become more general in consequence of legislation. The amendment of Mr. Bayard was rejected. Mr. Morrill then spoke for the bill, Pending discussion the senate went into executive session, and soon after adjourned.

In the senate, on the 25th, Senator Sargent presented positions signed by a large number of ladies, asking that a government be established in the District of Columbia which would confer upon the women the right to vote. Referred. The senate resumed consideration of unfinished business, being the bill to provide for the appointment of a commutee on the subject of alcoholic and fermented liquor traffic and manufacture. Mr. Christiancy submitted an amendment declaring that a commission shall be appointed for the purpose of obtain-ing information which water creates ing information which may serve as a guide to a system of legislation best fitted for the District of Columbia, the several territories of the United States, and other places subject to legislation of congress in reference to the question of revenue from the manufacture and sale of alcoholic and fermented liquors, and effect of the use of such liquors upon the morals or welfare of the people of such district, territories and the people of such district, territories and places. The amendments were agreed toyeas, 37; nays, 20. The senate then went into executive session, and in a short time

In the senate, on the 26th, Mr. West presented a memorial in reference to the credentials of Mr. Eustis, claiming a seat as United States senator from that state, and asked that it be referred to the committee on privileges and elections. Ordered. Mr. on privileges and elections. Ordered, Mr. Howe reported favorably on house bill to amend the revised statutes of the United States relating to naturalization. Passed. The chair laid before the senate the unfinished business, being a bill to confirm preemption and homestead entries of public lands within the limits of railroad grants, in cases where such entries have been made under regulations of the land department. Mr. Howe submitted an amendment providing that nothing in the act shall be construed to affect the title which the state of Wisconsin or its assigns may have to land Wisconsin or its assigns may have to land granted to that state to aid in the construction of railroads in the state, by the act of June 3, 1856, and the acts amendatory there-of. Pending discussion, the senate proceeded to the consideration of executive busines The house bill relating to the Centennial eclebration of American independence was referred to the committee on appropriations. The senate then went into executive session

and soon after adjourned. In the senate, on the 27th, Mr. Hamilton presented a memorial of delegations of the Choctaw, Creek and Cherokee Indians. now in Washington, asking the repeal of certain acts granting lands in Indian territory to railroads. Referred. Mr. Sargent submitted a preamble and resolution reciting the provisions of the third section of the act of July 1, 1862, in regard to aid for the construction of a railroad from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean, to the effect that the land granted said road not disposed of within three years after the completion of

lands has explired, and what further legislation is necessary to carry into effect the act of 1862 above referred to. Agreed to. Mr. Clayton gave notice that on Tuesday next week he would call up the shints bill to nittell section 233 of the revised statutes of the United States in regard to the restriction on the disposal of the public lands in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Florida. Mr. Davis submitted a joint resolution of the legislature of his state relating to the sale of leaf tobactor, asking aptropriations to conleaf tobacco, asking appropriations to con-tinue the improvement of the Monongahein river, and for the improvement of the Chia river and its tributaries, and to improve Fik river, all of which were referred. Mr. Howe's bill to provide for the payment of in-terest on the 3.65 District of Columbia

bonds was taken up so as to come up as un-finished business to-morrow, and the senate In the senate, on the 28th, the president pro tem haid before the schate house bill fixing the rate of postage on third-class matter, which was read by its title and referred. Mr. Morrill reported, without amendment, house bill relating to the Centennial celebration of American independ-

tennial celebration of American independence, and recommended its passage. Placed on the calendar. Mr. Hitcheock presented a memorial of the legislative assembly of New Mexico, asking the passage of an act to admit that territory into the union asa state, on equal footing with other states. Referred. Mr. Morton reported back the papers relating to the claim of J. D. Eustis for a seat as United States senator from Louisiana, with a written report declaring that, in the opinion of the committee, there is no vacancy in the senate, P. B. S. Pinchback having been elected United States senator for the term commencing March 4, 1873. He recommended that the papers be laid on the table and printed. So ordered. Mr. Bogy presented the memorial of G. C. Bingham, adjutant-general of Missouri, asking for the passage of a law authorizing the examination, passage of a law authorizing the examination passage of a law authorizing the examination, allowance and payment of claims of that state against the general government for supplies furnished the United States troops during the late war. Referred to committee on willtany affairs. A message was received from the house of representatives, announcing the death of Mr. Starkweather and the value of the house taken therean.

ction of the house taken thereon. The sen

ate, as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE. In the house, on the 22d, Mr. Steele offered a resolution directing the committee on appropriations to inquire into the expe diency of making any appropriation for the support of the Sioux Indians, and also into the right of having white men excluded fron the Black Hills country. Adopted. Mr.

Waddell offered a resolution requesting the wadden onered a resolution requesting the president to communicate to the house any communications which may have passed between the government of the United States and any European government besides Spain in regard to the island of Cuba. Adopted. The house then went into collimities of the whole on the contemplal appropriation hill whole on the centennial appropriation bill whose on the centennial appropriation bill. A debate ensued of an unimportant character, and the committee rose without taking action on the bill. Notice was given that the previous question will be called on the bill Tuesday. Adjourned.

In the house, on the 24th, bills, were introduced and referred as follows: Amendatory of the bankrupt law. To fund the legal tender debt of the United States. For funding the legal tender notes into 40 year 4 per cent, gold bonds to the amount of \$400,000,000, at fales not to exceed \$3,000,-600 a month. To protect life on steamships, boats and sailing vessels; also, to provide means of cheap transportation on interior waters. To abolish lax m spirits distilled from truit. For the transfer of the eastern waters. To appoint all master of the eastern lands of the Cherokee Indians to the jurisdiction of North Carolina. Granting bounties to heirs of seldiers in the late way who enlisted for less that a year, and who were kitled or died by reason of service. For the appointment of three additional agents to investigate and adjust claims pending before the southern claims commission. For improvement of the Cumberland river. To provide for cheap transportation of freight between the Atlantic and Ohio and Missistippi valleys. For the improvement of the Illinois river. For repairs of levee along the Mississippi river in Illinois, Preparatory to the redemption of United States notes and the resumption of specie payments. To reduce the tax on tobacco and whisky. To restore to the pension rolls of the war of

To reduce the tax on tobacco and whisky. To restore to the pension rolls of the war of 1812, the names of persons struck off for disloyalty. For consideration by the court of claims of the claims of southern citizens for quartermasters' stores and supplies. Mr. Whitthorne offered a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for information as to the fund arising out of the proceeds of captured or abandoned property. The house refused to suspend the rules and the resolution was not adopted. Mr. Kasson offered a resolution for disconsiding the publication in its stead of the month. and the publication in its stead of the month-ly agricultural report. Referred. Mr. Grover offered a resolution for the appointment of a select committee to inquire into the nature and history of what is known as "The Real Estate Pool," in which Jay Cooke & Co. were interested. Adopted. Mr. Banning offered a resolution calling on the secretary of war a resolution calling on the secretary of war for information as to pay and allowances of army officers stationed in Washington since March, 1869. Adopted. Mr. Rainey offered a resolution calling on the secretary of the treasury for a full and complete report from the commissioners of the Freedmen's bank. Adopted. The speaker announced the appointment of the following additional members on the committee of expenditures in the department of justice: Messrs. Durham, Cochrane, McMahon, and Conger. Mr. Holman offered a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to inquire whether improper and fraudulent means were resorted to influence legislation on the Texas Pacific railroad bill on the third of March, 1871, and whether contracts and combinations

and whether contracts and combinations were subsequently entered into by the com-pany in violation of that act. Adopted. In the house, on the 25th, Mr. Jenks, from the committee on invalid pensions, reported a bill supplementary to the pension et, providing that except in case of permanegraspecific disabilities no increase of pen-sion shall be allowed to commence prior to vair, bound for Liverpool. The Dante the date of the examining surgeon's certificate. Passed. Mr. Rusk reported a bill to and such was the force of the shock that those disabilities. The house then went into committee of the whole on the centennial appropriation bill. The debate was continued by Messes, Williams and Lamar in favor of the bill and Messes White and Goodin against it. After some further anondments were acted upon the house proceeded to vote on the passage of the bill and it was passed vears, 146; nays, 130.

In the house, on the 26th, a bill was passed to amend section 190 of the revised having her cutwater and bows partially statutes, in regard to prohibiting clerks or stove in. Some of the survivors were employes in any department of the government prosecuting claims or applications for batents also to amend section 4898 of reThe Dante was a vessel of 1,745 tons, and

lands has explifed, and what further legislaitok exceeding four pounds for each mackage, and that the postage thereon shall be one cent for every two ounces or fraction thereof. After discussion the bill was passed without division. The house then went into committee of the whole, ou the military academy appropriation bill, which apprepriates \$231, 241. Without action on the bill the house diourned.

summer Memphis was visited by a deputation of Englishmen sent out by the In the house, on the 27th, a question a British association regularly organized and chartered, with an aggregate capital of one hundred million of dollars, its I privilege was raised by Mr. Dunnell in eference to some remarks made by Mr Whyte, of Kentucky, some days ago, which were fegarfield as offensive to Mr. Adams, clerk of the house, and which Mr. Whyte at the time had agreed to exputing from the report of his speech in the congressional record. After discussion, Mr. Hoar objected a mammoth business of dealing in sup-plies. This deputation visited the southern and western states for the pur-pose of reporting upon the feasibility of the to any further alteration of the record, and there the matter ended. Much time was wasted in discussing amendments to the bill providing penalties for the sending of obwith the grangers for a mutual inter-change of products. The full report, as mene literature through the mails, and the bill was finally recommitted. The house then went into committee of the whole on the military academy appropriation bill, and soon after adjourned. published in the Co-operative News, evidences that the deputation has been

tigation, great stress being placed upon the enterprise of opening a general direct trade between Great Britain and this country by means of the Mississippi river; and "the removal of the bar at In the house, on the 28th, Mr. Elkins resented a memorial of the territorial legisature for an enabling act and admission of New Mexico as a state. Referred. Mr. Goodin asked leave to offer a resolution the greatest interest not only to the United States but to England," as such declaring that the people of the United States declaring that the people of the United States constitute a nation to the extent and for the purposes defined in the federal constitution; that the rights and powers of the United States government are defined and limited by the federal constitution, and cannot be enlarged or diminished except by amendments to the constitution. Mr. Hamilton and others objected. Mr. Springer introduced bills to prohibit American citizens from holding slaves in foreign countries, and to regulate elections in Utah territory. Referred. Mr. Hunton, from the committee on revolutionary higher price for the manufactures he wants. A few cents on each bushel of corn will stop millions of bushels that lunton, from the committee on revolutionar pensions, reported a bill to amend an act of 4th of February, 1871, pensioning soldiers of 1812, and to restore to the pension rolls those persons whose names were stricken therefrom in consequence of disloyalty. Re-terred. Mr. Barnum offered resolutions for and if cultivated as it might be, this population could be increased to one the appointment of a committee to take order for superintending the funeral of Mr order for superintending the funeral of Mr. II. II. Starkweather, late member from Connecticut, and that his remains be removed to Norwalk, Conn., under the charge of the sargeant-at-arms and attended by the committee and that as an additional mark of respect the house do now adjourn. The resolutions were agreed to, and the house adjourned. million bushels of cereals, which would find a profitable outlet to Europe by the Mississippi river and the gulf streams.

### Ice Prospects.

So far this winter no ice has been gathered along the Hudson river, and as the season has advanced considerably, with continued unfavorable weather, the prospects for a full crop are considered poor. The season for storing ice generally com-mences about the end of December and ends when the houses are filled, early in deputation report favorably upon the February. All the large ice companies Mississippi jetty improvements, which, and dealers were about to commence the harvest at the usual time this season. shen the mild weather came and detroyed the ice which had formed up to grain at least ten cents per bushel. that time.

There are probably from 6,000 to 8,000 see that of the five hundred and twenty-men along the Hudson waiting for the eight million one hundred and forty-one work of gathering ice, and considerable thousand eight hundred and sixty-one suffering is reported among some of hundred weights of grain (or its equiva-them. The ice dealers of this city have lent in flour) imported into the united on hand a considerable quantity and in kingdom for the fifteen years ending the poorest season manage to obtain a 1872, more than two-thirds was obtained good supply, although obliged to secure transported to the sea-board principally

the ice business has gone up from small beginnings to be one of the largest minor industries of the country. It employs a capital of over \$20,000,000, and the aggregate sales of ice are more than \$30,000,000. Forty years ago the eapital invested was less than \$100,000, and the aggregate sales not more than \$125,000.

Orleans on account of the impediment at the bar." The report says further: "The conclusion at which we have aimed, after a careful review of all the Over one hundred thousand tons are xported to southern cities and foreign ountries. As many persons are aware, the ice-houses are huge buildings, from one to two hundred feet in width and from two hundred to four hundred feet in length, generally of wood, though pete with it for cheapness and regularity sometimes of brick, with double, triple, quardruple walls, the interstices packed cultural products of the west. The rewith some non-conducting substance, such as spent tan bark, saw-dust, etc., with doors closing tightly on each floor, but no windows, and with incline planes moveable and adapted to each story, ing company. In every town and city of the south and west which we visited without as well as within, and in the case of the larger houses a steam elevator is employed to drag the blocks up the to direct trade with England. It is impossible to doubt that the development of direct trade with the Mississippi valinclined planes and lower them on the During the harvest season the work of gathering ice is pushed vigorously, and at some of the large ice-houses 600 tons are harvested in an hour .-Albany Erening Jorunal.

## Loss of the Steamer Dante.

Another great maritime disaster has occurred in St. George's channel, involving a loss of no fewer than twenty-one Cameron's March Across Africa. Maderia correspondence of the London ives. The steamer Dante, owned by Telegraph gives further details respect-ing Lieut. Cameron's expedition. The gallant explorer, in traversing the Messrs. Glover Brothers, of London, sailed from Liverpool on a voyage to Bombay, with a crew of twenty-seven hands, all told, and two other persons, breadth of the entire continent, from Zanzibar to Angola, met on the whole with a favorable reception from who were either passengers or the doctor and purser. She was under the command of Captain Buchanan and her Liverpool the natives. He reached Benguella on the 7th and Loandaon the 19th of November, with fifty-seven caso coast men, all in good health. It agents were Messrs. Stoddard Brothers, of Water street. About midnight she had passed the Smalls, and was between was Cameron's intention to remain at that point and the Tuskar light. The Loanda until an opportunity arrived for watches were being changed, when the sending his men home around by the Cape to the east coast. Of oourse, the red light of an approaching vessel was seen approaching to starboard. The night was dark and cloudy, and there especial interest attaching to his mission is the great question of the connection of the Congo with the great eastern lakes. was a strong breeze from the south-west, with a good sea on. The helm of the steamer was ported, but in a short time It appears that he followed a large river flowing out of Lake Tanganyika in a she was run into by the vessel, which southwesterly direction, tracing its whole course till he came upon a new lake, which he named "Livingstone." and such was the force of the shock that she sank seven minutes afterward. The river runs westward, which the lieutencate. Passed. Mr. Rusk reported a bill to land such was the force of the shock that persons, who, in military or naval service, have lost one hard or one foot, or have been totally or permanently distilled, to a pension for each of were either carried down with the steamshall be entitled to a pension for each of the steam was the force of the shock that he lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the steam was the force of the shock that he lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the steam was the force of the shock that he lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the steam was the force of the shock that he lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the shock that he force of the shock that he lieutenshall be called the standard three men clambered on the bark, and the others were either earried down with the steam was the force of the shock that he lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the bark, and the others were either earried down with the steam was the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the steam was the lore of the shock that he lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall be entitled to a pension for each of the lieutenshall were either earried down with the steam. 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The latter alternative hours afterwards, floating on a spar. seemed preferable, and though it prez bark, which put out boats to search, cuted the absolute verification of his The survivors were brought to Liverpool. important discovery, he has personally The Gronsvair was injured but slightly, no doubt that the stream flowing out of Livingstone Lake and Congo are one taken to the soldiers' home, Liverpool, and the same.

Draing leap year the girl who counts the retains the most of them. The net gain to disposed to our population by excess of arrivals over departures has been, during the past six years, 212,762 persons. Should we ever have an enumeration of our population—which are the first gentleman pleted, if the time fixed for the sale of such and 3911 of the revised statutes, may weigh

## FACTS AND FANCIES.

WE know all about shooting stars, but often forget that the earth is a revolver.

FLIES cause one-fifth of all the profauity in this world. This is the opinion of a bald-headed man.

f a bald-headed man.
"Will you have me, Sarah?" said a
modest girl. "No, young man to a modest girl. "No, John," said she; "but you may have me, if you will."

THE Chicago Times is willing to forgive Jeff. Davis for Andersonville, but can never forget that he was once an nsurance man.

"Go out, young man; she's not here," said a Pennsylvania preacher, the other Sunday, in the midst of his sermon, to a youth who he saw standing hesitatingly

n the doorway. "SEEMS to me as though all rich men were made and set up in business afore my time," was the remark of a sad-eyed man, and then, with a deep sigb, he ndded: "There's no use'n tryin'. Nothin's left for a teller now-a-days 'cept added: to start a monument-fund and be treas-

urer of it.' THE most wretched being this season s the man with an Ulster overcoat. He had not counted on a mild winter, and the lare thought of how he is to get the vear out of that coat makes him burst into another perspiration and look more like a stage driver than ever.

PRAYER is the rustling of the wings of the angels that are on their way bringing us the boons of heaven. Even as a loud foreshadoweth rain, so prayer foreshadoweth the blessing; even as the green blade is the beginning of the harrest, so is prayer the prophecy of the plessing that is about to come.—Spur-

SEVERAL years ago a noted highwayman was arrested in the south of Ireland and curiosity drew numbers to the jail see the man loaded with irons who nad long been a terror to the country. Among others was a banker, whose notes at that time were not held in the highest estimation, who assured the prisoner that he was very glad to see him there at last. The highwayman, looking up, replied: "Ah, sir, I did not expect that from you—indeed, I did not, for you snow well that when all the country reused your notes, I took them."

## Dejazet.

French papers overflow with anecdotes respecting the lamented and popular Dejazet. She was a great admirer of the first Napoleon, and when she heard of the second marriage of Marie Louise she exclaimed, indignantly: "How could she? If that great here had ever so much as kissed my hand I never should have washed it again!" Once, when she was at Caen, she took

fancy to visit the market on a marketday. There, among the noisy paysannes, who were crying their wares and disput-ing the prices thereof in their loudest tones, she noticed one who was the most active and popular of them all, and whose face seemed strangely familiar. Dejazet was about to approach her, when the bell of the market sounded the signal for The market-woman climbed closing. into her cart, whipped-up her horse, and disappeared. Her face, however, haunted the actress so persistently that, finding out that she occupied a small farm not far from Caen, Dejazet resolved to pay her a visit. On arriving at the farm, she found its proprietress in the act of peeling carrots for soup. On beholding Dejazet she started to her feet with a hrick, and carrots, knife, and all, went rolling on the ground.
"Virginie!" she cried.
"Theodore!" exclaimed her visitor.

who in the market-woman recognized one of the former stars of the Gymnase, the beautiful and gifted Madame Theodore, who, wearied of her profession and its triumphs, had ten years before quitted the stage and disappeared from Paris. The two former comrades embraced each other warmly. Drawing Dejazet into her little parior, she pointed out to her the wreaths of silver and of gilded laurels that hung against the wall, the sole remaining relic of a brief and briliant career.

### The Cotton Tax and Mississippi Levees. In a letter to General Cyrus Bussey,

president of the New Orleans chamber of ommerce, congressman Morey, speaking of the cotton tax collected by the government, says: "If the chamber of commerce would approve the idea, I suggest that they pass appropriate resolutions asking the senators and representatives from the state to support a measure looking to the setting aside of the pro-ceeds of the cotton tax collected in the states of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri as a fund for the reclamation of the alluvial basin of the Mississippi river. I venture to say that the prospect of the cotton tax being refunded to those who paid the tax is decidedly slim. The objection that the money would go into the hands of others than producers, the question of the participation therein of the laborer who was interested by virtue of having planted on hares, and had the tax deducted om his share the suspicion of jobber chat has attached and will attach in future to all attempts to have this tax refunded, are reasons that will be pleaded, and, as I think, successfully, to prevent the passage of any measure of that kind."

THE AVERAGE HERO OF A WOMAN'S NOVEL.—W. W. Story, in his last chapter of "In a Studio," makes one of his conversationalists discourse as follows on the average heroof a woman's novel: "Do women like brutal men? They are certainly fond of drawing them in their novels. They generally ather give us as their ero a consumptive clergyman, devoted To the poor, and constantly investigating. slums, and getting a typhus fever in conequence; or a fellow with brutal manners, large muscles, and an infinitely tender heart, which he displays in the most peculiar and anexpected moments. It would seem as if, by contrast to their own natures, they preferred a touch of brutal-ity and violence in our sex. If they do not take to this, they go in for the Lara and Conregative—a melancholy creature, who has suffered terribly, who loves to skulk in the shadows, who avoids society, and cultivates his wounded heart."

We notice that a number of Northern democratic papers seem of late very payment of taxes before that time. In much interested in discussing the relative this connection it may be well to remark merits and strength of various Radical candidates for the presidential nomina- will report a bill to-morrow which will tions, such as Grant, Blaine, Hayes, relieve tax payers of the three per cent. Bristow. Fish, Conkling, Morgan, Morton and others. We are sorry to see and the same will be put through speedthis, and think their time & space could lily and sent to the Senate forthwith. be better occupied in trying to ascertain In lieu of the provision requiring insoland bring forward, the best and strong- vent lists to be sold, they are to be turnest candidate of their own party, and ed over to justices of the peace and notapreventing their opponents from raising ries public of each beat who are required false issues.

If Grant can be nominated and re- same fees as tax collectors now get. Aselected with all the opposition to a third | sessors are prohibitited from re-assessing term, and all his black record staring the land bought in by the State unless same I think the Cement is as hard and strong as civilized world in the face, it is fair to bas been redecated. No mention is the lime rock it was built of. We have presume that any other Radical can; and made of age when cattle, horses, hogs, been using it for other purposes, such as the blacker his character and principles &c., are mentioned. A six months pig the better his chances.

present campaign. A return to consti- commissions of the Assessor is made the when we need coment. tutional, honest and conomical administisame as those of the Collector. The tration of the government on the one sinking fund act has been repealed and hand, and military despotism, Credit taxes are made payable montally to State Mobiliers, railroad subsidies, whiskey and county and collectors are required to frauds-in short a perfect carnival of required them to report every two weeks, thieves and robbers on the other. The but nothing was said about settlements. people themselves raised this issue in These are some of the most important 1874, and virtually decided it; and will changes proposed. Many other minor decide it in the same way in 1876, if the | changes of detail have been made, party in power is held to a strict account- A bill will be introduced at an early ability, and the democratic party steroly day to require one fifth of every man's refuses to be led astray by false issues.

If, with this issue, and this only plain- in greenbacks on every dollar of tener. ly before them, the people of the United The necessity for this grows out of the Lonest aspiration erushed, is will prove and will pass both beuses, allowing small that they are incapable of sustaining if tax payers to combine and pay their taxof free self-government. It is true that duty of collectors to make settlements the people have a great power to con- with them in this way. This is a manitend with, in the union of the purse and festly just measure. sword, with the money aristocracy and A bill was introduced to-day to abolple celebrate a centennial more glorious. to be seen what favor it will meet with, which are and water incregnated with mis couled to state said account from more hopeful and more enduring than Several bills to tax dogs have been intro- asma, give Juth, has been no where so materials in the effice of the Julge any that has been yet proposed.

## Letter from Montgomery,

MONTGOMERY, ALA., January 31, 1876. DEAR REPUBLICAN:

nor in my next.

Alabama in Congress.

SENATOR FROM ALABAMA

The President pro tempore-The Sen-

no objection, and it will be road for in-

Washington, Jan. 24, 1876.

Sir:-I have the honor to inform you

that I have been commissioned by his Excellency the Governor of the State of

Alabama, in compliance with a joint res-

Assembly of Alabama, in regard to the

fully, your election; servan

JOSEPH F. JOHNSTON.

Hon. George Goldehwarte, Senator.

Committee on Privilegesland Elections.

Circuit Court of the United States for

the Middle and Northern Districts of Mahama, at Montgomery and Hunts-

ille, is said State; Committee on Judi-

Mr. Caldwell, of Alabama, also intro-

duced a bill (H. R. No. 1440) to camble

tension of letters-patent for improvement

dredging machines; Committee on

By Mr. Caldwell, of Alabama: The

politions of Dempsey David, Edward P. Duramin, William Graham, Proof a

their claims for property taken and used

Alabama, to the Committee on the Post

By Mr. Williams, of Alabama:

abana, to the Committee on the Post-

mistee on War Claims.

The motion was agreed to.

The Chief Clerk read as follows:

Tuesday we copy the following :

From the Congressional Record of

Within the last few days several bills have passed amending While in the printed proceedings of the a communication from the Legislature, such legislation may appear of Alabama, which i ask to have read.

The Described of Alabama and the legislature of Alabama and the legislat unimp reant, really some of the most im- ater from Alabama desires to have a portant legislation is embraced in some communication read. The Chair hears of these amending statutes. The new Constitution renders much of this sort of legislation necessary, for the laws must conform to the new Constitution.

The most important local measure that has yet passed the House is the bill giving a new court to the county of Pallas. Amounta, in companies were a grown to ing a new court to the county of Pallas. Outlon of the General Assembly of said The bill provides that the people of Dal State, adopted on the 20th inst., to prelas shall pay expenses of the court, sont to the Sonate of the United States Other counties will probably ask such of America the memorial of the Court

agistation.

The new Constitution has not operated United States Senator, together with to check local legislation much. It has the printed documents containing the cyonly delayed it. The twenty days notice before a Joint committee of the two vs. required by that instrument is now ex- Houses of the said General Assembly at Jus. A. Farmer, Jr., piring and much legislation of that char- Alabama, and the report of said commit- M. A. Parker,

ble by fine and imprisonment. Some of and ask that they may be submitted to such assistance unknown. It is excluded us of your section of the State did not the Senate of the United State in as by the court that notice be given by the court that notice be given. I publicate the state of the United State in as like the bill in some of its features and cordens; with my said instructions. voted against it.

The State Commissioners have made their report and the same has been referred to a joint special committee. ferred to a joint special committee. Mr. Goldshwaire, I now present the When the committee make their report, papers referred to in the letter and move I will allude to the subject again in some future letter.

Most of the excellent suggestions contained in the Governor's message are being carried out through Lills. It is matter of congratulation that the Covton mend sogiet 5007 of the Revised ernor and Legislature are in thorough Statutes of the United Status; referred accord in all important matters touching to the committee on the Judiciary. the State's interest.

the State's interest.

Mr. Caldiwell, of Alabana, introduced a bile (H. R. No. 1439) garbanizing the transfer of certain cases from the chemic ment of officers has been introduced and court of the United States for the Disis now before the House indiciary com- triet of Abdusta, at Mobile, into the is now before the House judiciary committee. It is in compliance with a requirement of the new Constitution and provides that testimony must be taken in the county of the party affected by the

In my last I said that the Committee Charles II. Forde to make application on Education would report a school bill to the Commissioner of Patents for exat an early day, but it is now understood. that the committee will not report until Patents. the report of the joint committee on school fund is further looked into. That committee in their report bring the school fund in debt to the State. It has Graham, Elizabeth Kiser, John Kackheretofore been erroneously supposed leman, John Lawley, James A. Meals, that the State has been largely the debtor of the school fund. The Superintendity Sparks. Clark M. Tompkins and Thomas J. Wales, for a re-hearing of eat of Public Instruction says, I understand, that he can inflate the facts and by the United States Army, to the Comfigures of the report.

To-day the joint committee to prepare Also, the petition of Charles II. Founds, Revenue bill reported to the Honer for an extension of letters-patent to the a Revenue bill reported to the Honse. The bill as it cam, from the committee in Patents.

The bill as it cam, from the committee in Patents.

By Mr. Bradfoni. The petition of makes some important changes. In the citizens of Clay country, Alabama, for a new bill the excaption of five hundred : post-route from Good Water to Coleta, dollars worth of personal property is Office and Post-Roads. stricken out and articles to be exempted designated instead. The following is in- paper relating to a post-route from Gienserted instead of the \$500 00 exempted; ville to Jernigan, in Russell county. Al-Realty and household and kitchen fur Office and Post-itoads. niture to the value of \$150 00; one yoke of oxen; two cows and caives; ten head of New York, Jan. 31. - The trial of stock hogs; ten head of sheep; farming Rubenstein for the murder of the Lowand mechanics tools to the value of \$25; css Sarah Alexander, commenced. O0; all spinning wheels and looms in use Audress Euchs alias Kretz, who may time allowed by law, or that the sa dered Win. Simmons and cut up the will be barred, body, has made a consission. His wife's J. B. BROUGHTON, partial have not there aminds I. I. and dengator's segments are horrible. parties have not these articles they can: Ail were drunk-

vn by Capt. W. R. Noble, Sceretary, letter from the President of the East tions have been stricken out; and all pro-Alabama Mining Company, accompanied desessions instead are taxed on net inome without any exemption. The rate of taxation is the same. The graduating scale for payment of taxes is stricken out hy specimens of black exide of copper and a penalty of five per cent. attaches over a ton was raised with only four after the first day of January for nonthe same lead as Woods celebrated conper mine three quarters of a mile distant that the Finance committee of the House therefrom, and is owned by twelve per sons among whom are our friends. Ex Gov. W. H. Smith, Col. R. T. Smith, Judge Bruce, Gen. Healey, Capt. No-ble and others.—Montgomery Buletin penalty which attaches to delinquents.

From numerous certificates of the value and durability of the Howard Hydraulic Cement, manufactured by G. H. Waring of Kingston, Ga.

[CEDAR TOWN, Oct. 5, 1874. I would say that the Howard Cement, to collect the some, for which they get made by and purchased from you about one year ago, to build a rock dam across Cedar creek, has done all that was claimed for it. foundations, elsterns, etc., and believe it to comes in for his share of taxation equal- be superior to the Rosendale or Louisville There is really but one issue in the ly with the nog above that age. The Cement. We shall send you our orders A. G. WEST, President

Cherokee Iron Co., Cadar Town, Ga. A Remedy that has made its Mark. Success is the tneed of excellence. The rings, bribery of orlicials and election make mantlely reports. Before the law truth of this has never been more forcibly did the people discover the genuine merits of that supreme invigorant and corrective than they hastened to stamp it with the seal public, and emphatically endorsed it. Thus taxes to be paid in gree, backs, or 20 ets. from the very outset the Bitters as a remedy and preventive was an established fact, and a degree of popularity which it often takes States decide to continue the present fact that the State must have some proprietary medicines years to attain, was corrupt and abominable rule, in which greenbacks wherewith to meet interest achieved almost at a stride by the then new the vilest men are exalted, and every on debt, &c. A bill has been intreduced preparation. Since that time every successive year has witnessed fresh accessions ! the favor with which the flitters were early not unworthy of enjoying the blessings es in State money, and making it the regarded, and the area of its popularity is to lorger capfined to the Unite ( States, but includes the British Previners in North America and the West Ludies, South America, Mexico, portions of Europe, and 'Australia That it is not only a remode for dyspensia. all the corrupt rings; but if the demo- ish the offices of tax collector and assess- constitution, billionsness, arinary and the eratic party is wise it will win. Then, or and requiring Justices of the Peace to rine complaints, nervousness and debility, ling to appear as required of him, and and not till then, may the American peo- assess and collect the tunes. It remains but me a presenter of these manufes to file sail account, the Court this day pro

> since there is probably no proprietary remedy more whichy known, bulversally respected and emphatically endorsed than these This Best Camily Newspaper .-- This is the claim which the publishers of the New York Jun. 15, 1876-01. Mr. Goldthwaite-1 held in my hand Observed makes in behalf of their paper. ting course in sending out, for fifty-three; ting course in sending out, for fifty-three A petitioners to the homocatch the Soute years, a large, full fresh, readable, and pure and floure of Rept centatives of the Government. the wigners, which is unsurposed, in this at Assembly of Alabaha, the session continue in the claim. We can recommend the more no become of the more no become of the sound in decrease importal and unclased reliable in its news, interesting and instructive the quantum first between Carlo un and in its yarbus departments, and offers do non condes, a librees S. I. Peixe & Co. New

Affachment Rofice. in Justice Court, Calheun County, Ala, before Wm. E. Lambert,

The House last Saturday passed a new of the said commission. I hand you have count that said was commenced by alternatives. It makes a failure to perform said memorial, evidence and report, to gaunisment on M. A. Parker, it furroad duty a misdemeasor and punishar. fordant is a non-resident of this State by the court their notice he give. It publican, in the Jacksonville Republican. I have the honor to be, very respect- a new spaper published in Jacksonville. Calhoua county, Ala., for four successive weeks, and a copy sent by mail to detendent if his residence is known. Notice is also hereby given to said de-femient to appear at a term of said court to be holden at the place of holdthat the necompanying documents and ing the some on Saturday, the 18th of the letter just read be referred to the March 1876, at the court house in Beat No. 3, and defend the said -nit

Wor. E. LAMBERT, J. P. Feb. 5, 1876.-4:. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Calhoun County, 3

At this term of the court the estate of Josa H. Farmer deed, having been deceased insolvent it is ordered by the court that Saturdow the 4th day of court that Saturday, the 4th day of strongest terms, where it then are those of March, 1876, he set for a day on which Eastern, Northern, Model, Sarbern and Western States,—TWENTY EIGHT in all, said estate be required to file his recumnes and you hers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate

Wm. M. HAMES, Reg. Acting as Probate Judge. Feb. 5, 1876.-31.

To all Whom it May Concern.

Notice is hereby given that I will apply to the present Legislature to have an act passed allowing me the limited delicits. for keeping John and James McKegney, two prisoners accessed for grand largeny, one of which prisoners had been wounded and had his leg apputated at my house

Feb. 6.[1876.-31. MURDER? But a man run carn with this WELL AUGER
\$25 Per Day in good termory.
Wells are bord

Notice to Cerditors.

Shadrack Broughton decid-Estate of F ETTERS of Administration mon-11 the Estate of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned on the ilth day of January, 1876, by the Hon. L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabaman Notice is hereby given, that all persons bering claims againer said estate will be required to present the same within the

Jun. 15, 1876--64,

Notice to Creditors.

ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION de bonis non on the Estate of Jesse W hannah, deceased, having been granted to within the time prescribed by law, or they hands. The mine is situated on the line will be barred; and all persons indebted to of Randolph and Cleburne counties; on said estate are required to make payment.

W. P. CROOK, Adm. de bonis non. Jan 29, 1876-6t.

### SHEELER MALLE.

BY virtue of one venditioni exponas, iscounty, Ala, and to me directed, in layor of Eliphas Crossley and against Gideon Har-ralson, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Jackeonville, Calhoun count. Ala. on the first Monday in March, 1870, the following described Land, to-wit: The south cast fourth of north west fourth

and north east fourth of uzeth west fourth and north east fourth of south west fourth of section ten, township fourteen, range six also east half of south east fourth of section twenty, towaship fourteen, range 8 cust in the Coose Land District-levied on as the property of said Harralson, to satisfy said verditioni exponas. A. O. STEWART, Sheriff-Jan. 29, 1876-td.

SHARRIER SALE.

DY virtue of one fine is used from the D Circuit court of Cathonn county, Ala, and to me directed, in favor of W P Crook and against Mary J Head, sim'x of E Read, dee'd D W Read and G P Read, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonexemplified than by the triumphant career of illostetters Stomach Bitters. No sooner interest D W Read has in and to the following described Land, to-witt

The east half of the north east quarter of fourth of south west fourth of section section 28, and so much of the west half of one, Township 14, Range 8, all east in said or, as may be required and used for the the Coosa Land District, and in Calhoun of popularity. The press and we lead pro-fession specifly followed in the wake of the are stuated en sud tract of land. Also the north west fourth of the north west quarter of section 27, township 13, range 7, containing one hundred and twenty acres more or less—leviet on as the property of said D W Read to satisfy said if in. A. O STEWAET, Sheriff.

Jan 29, 1873 4d

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, [

Probate Court, Jan. 12th, 1876. Frederick Ross, dec. - Estate of TOHN ROSS, Executor of said Estate having been notified to appear and file his assemnts and venchers and make settlement of his said, administra-tion at this term of the court, and the said John Ross as, such Executor failthereof, and from such other informa-

duced and referred to the committee on Agriculture, but so far none have been is, and where the Bitters have been long. It is therefore ordered, that the 18th W. C. Scarlaguela, as Exc-) reperted back. I will give you a fist of and constantly tested. To call this support day of February, 1876, be set as a day bills passed and approved by the Governant, we think be regarded as bassing and ited and restated, if it shall be found amilted and postatod, if it shall be found necessary, at which time all persons in-terested can appear, if they think prop-er, and make such showing and take such course as the law points out in such

cases, L. W. CANNON, Judge of Fiolete.

NOTICE to all whom it may Concern.

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Is the world Going to the Dev-

Alat Migh Speed. [From the London Telegraph.] if our friends knew the advantages of Dean Stanley, in West minister Absending to Selma, especially for such arbey, on Christmas day, spoke of the fears MENT contains the latest news of farm ticles as Sugar and Coffee, they would of many at the present time that the experiments at home and abrowl, connot send in any other direction. We world is growing worse. "It may be tributions by home and foreign writers, doubt if they could do better committee the sum of gloomy moods full reports of the Farmers' Club of the doubt if they could do better even in we are inclined to think we can not count. American institute, and quotations of val.

New Orleans, additional freight added. on the countinuous advance or the onward progress of our race. It may be in the agricultral weeklies did magazines we are sometimes inclined to fear that a its GRANG NEWS, to which at the latter built of the nineteenth century tention is specially called, is a feature Between DALTON & HAUTIMORE is to close in a low morality, a darker which can be found in no other paper provided their tickets read philiosophy, a debasement of the senses. All the resources at the command of a or a term of gross superstition. It may be great metropolitan daily newspaper are that diabolical crimes shall arise again employed in its collection, and the result which we had hoped were dead forever, is a page each week where the members moved from this place to Florida about one year ago, is now here on a visit to his relatives. He gives a most glowing account of the health, resources and prosperity of Florida. On Wednesday our in part a messinglet of revelations to bear out in part a messinglet of the seen to the unseem.

Which we had hoped were dead forever, is a page each week where the meanners may find a complete record of the work of the order in every State in the Union for the past seven days. In addition to the outward to the invariant to the seen to the unseem.

There are plenty of revelations to bear every State. The department is and will continue to be under the charge of one morning he showed us some splendid specimens of fruit, far superior to any thing shipped to this country for sale. Oranges, very large, the Grape fruit, larger than a common orange, smooth rind, pale yellow green color, which the Capt. Size grows in clusters like grapes: the real Citron, which grows on trees, bright orange color, long shape and size of a medium squash, also wild lime, cultivated, and gratted on grape fruit and shades. He also brought with him a shades. He also brought with him a shades. He also brought with him a in our large towns. For one Eadish pon that subject in the United States.

Sweet potato (West India Yam) which child brought up in foul air three hum. For accuracy and completeness the marginal of the control of

every way to the nations\_striving proportionately increased. In strude and commerce dishonesty has made giggantic strides; the tiny pickings and stealings of the village have grown into gigantic city frauds. Goldsmith's rogue no lon-ger cheats farmer Flamborrough in a bar-

gain, or overreaches Moses with "a gross of blue spectacles;", he starts a company, and dips his hand in thousands of pockets. Then, instead of a few sailors being paid to senttle a ship, giving the pass-engers time to escape in boats, we have the Bremerhaven monster, who mur ders by machinery and winds up an as sussination eight days in advance of the deed, leaving no hope for the victims of the calculated crime. Moreover, faith has died down, leaving none of the stern releatless zeal that impelled men to die reientless zeal that impedied men to de at the stake themselves or burn their neighbors for a clause in a creed. The chivairous loyalty which placed life and goods at the bidding of a king is vanish-ed, or is cherished only by a few peas-ants, priests and nobles in Biscay and Navarre. Our theatre relies not on intellectual but sensuous attractions; our litterature is all copy and compilation; our poetry is half hearted, and Romeo, sighing under Juliet's balcony, is soothed by the anticipation of a dinner, a segar and a rubber at the club.

Why it Will Bot Down.

Hurper's Weekly, replying to a question of the Times, makes a very emphatic declaration on the subject of at third term. The Times asked whether it would oppose General Grant if he received the "regular Republican nomination." Harper's Weekly replies that it "would oppose to the end a candidate so nominated," and that it "would hote support a scheme which would be a fatal blow to our free Republican institutions." It "If the attempt at renomination

halls it will not be because there has been no such purpose, but because its folly and peril have been exposed. We are glad\_to see the flunk admission made in this last sentence, and are sion made in this last sentence, and are only sorry that it comes so late in the day. The Herald, like Harper's Weekly, has opposed the third term, not out of hostility to General Grant, but as a of hostility to General Grant, but as a of hostility to General Grant, but as a company orders in all cases. The cheapest and best paper in the South. Address, ROBERT MEKEE, Solma, Alabama. aiming at a mere vuigar sensation; yet nothing was further from our aim, as E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO. Harper's Weekly now acknowledges in

the Weekly, which is a Journal of great influence in the Republican party would cept-the opinion as a guide) as follows: influence in the Republican party would Green Gage, Conqueror, Excelsior, Tro-talely as to warm the country of this fact. phy, Defiance, Gen. Grant, Hubard's That the President has not given up his Curled leaf. Hepper's Goliah, Tihlen, third term designs is an topen secret Dwarf Orangefield. Early Dwarf Red, Large Early Smooth Red, Keye's Early Prolitic, Surans' Cluster and far in the dential candidate but knows that he has

verite, a person of influence at the White branches. They personally select their Senator Spencer, of Alabana, a person own stock seed, and thus improve every whose political career has been exposed time and again, and who is one of the Thee show eards printed for fice dis- worst of the adventurers who have made OPEN AT CERMANIA, ALA.

and down, are open third termers; that whoever desires a favor from him knows thatthe surest way to be refused is to be known as an opponent of the third term. All this does not look as though the country was out of danger from "scheme which would be a fatal blow to our free republican institution. - New York

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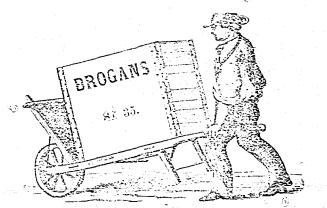
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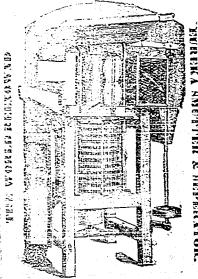
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Nervous felks, who dote on qulat, Though they're half distructed by it, Can't help mixing in the riot: "Uncle Sam's a hundred!" Brutes that walk, and birds that fly, On the earth or in the sky,

Join the universal cry, "Uncle Sam's a hundred!" Well, suppose he is—what then? Don't let us act like crazy men. Must we take to fooling when "Uncle Sam's a hundred?"

There he stands—our modern Saul-Head and shoulders above all; Yet, "Pride goes before a fall," E'en though one's a hundred.

"What's a hundred in our day "" Foreign Uncle Sams will say; "Let us sit and watch the play— He is but a hundred.

Granted he's a shapely youth-Fair and ruddy—yet, forsooth! He's too young—and that's the truth! Only just a hundred.

"A hen he's twice as old, pardie!
"Twill be easier to foresee
What will be his destiny.
Now he's but a hundred.

When he played his boyish pranks, Should he seek to join our tanks We'll reflect. But now—no, thanks! Why, he's but a hundred!" Yes, our uncle's years are few; He is young—the charge is true; Let us keep that fact in view. Though he counts a hundred.

Don't let's tempt him to ignore Wavidings that have gone before; Perils both by sea and shore. Now that he's a hundred.

Let us strive, with earnest heart, Each of us to do his part, So that be may 'scape the smart, Seeing he's a hundred.

And with solemn, graceful thought, Of the deeds that he has wrought, Guided, cherished, favored, taught, Till he's reached a hundre.

Let us, as we caunt his worth, Mingle soberness with mirth. While we shout to all the earth, "Uncle Sam's a hundred."

## THE PRETTY PLOTTERS.

Mischievous School Girls and a Suscentible Teacher.

2 Pride, pride, pridel there you have Charlotte Arden. Mischief, mischief, mischief! there you have Lizzie Dane. Look out for them both, Hart! And now, good-by. I'll pray for your success." With this my friend, by whose influence I was installed in the academy of Marlboro as principal, turned to leave me. "Wait a moment, Mr. Jeffrics," I said:

"how can I keep—"
"Clear of them?" he added, with a sly laugh. "Draw your own inferences. Handsome young men, with light purses, must make light hearts. When

you catch a glimpse of your pupils you will understand me. I haven't been a teacher here for five years for nothing. "Thank you! thank you!"
With this I gave my friend my hand,
ad thus we parted. An hour later I

and thus we parted. An hour later I was seated at my desk, in the pleasantest school-room, looking about me with no small degree of interest for the two pupils of whom my friend had spoken, and wondering in the meantime if his kindly, well-meant caution would not bring me at once face to face with at all! the very danger which he had wished Smiling at my own conceit, and failing

to find in the threescore faces before me one that was particularly stamped with pride or one that was marked with mischief I turned to my books.

Something like a quick whisper broke

so. I glanced up. Every countenance bore unmistakeable signs of demurc-Smiling again at my thoughts, I turned a second time to my books, and this time a big apple started from one of the back seats and came relling down the aisle. The incident was slight; but, age of ner grandmother. I clenched my taken in connection with my reflection hands, and declined Jupiter under my and my friend's parting words, it annoyed me. I picked up the apple, laid it on the desk, and glanced in the direction from whence it came.

The declined Jupiter under my breath in Latin.

"Do you think you'll bring him around?"

"For shame. I'm sure I have no such

Goodness! What a pair of blue eyes were raised to mine at that moment! Eyes saucy, daring and almost wicket which wavered and brightened like two beautiful stars. This was Lizzie Dane. I was quite sure of that; the red mouth was dimpled about by smiles, and the white chin quivered with suppressed

said.

She glanced up and down the long rows of seats several times, and then twrited to a side desk but a short distance

to row it o a side desk but a short distance from my table.

"This one, sir," she said, raising her eyes for a single mement to my face, and then turning them, indifferently, away.

I bowed in approval of her choice, though, at the same time, it did not please me. I did not care to have her so near, criticising everything I did, and I tell sure she would.

At the quarter-hour of intermission Miss Arden and Miss Dame passed the time in pacing arm in arm back and forth on the blank space of their before my desk. I could have wished, and did wish, that they had chosen any other desk. I could have wished, and did discounci swening marring its wateress. I wish, that they had chosen any other prometade, but not knowing how to help myself, "low it must have pained myself, then out of dears you! Why didn't you go home?" I wild have excussed you.

She smiled and looked amused. That faces and mine, and pretended to be en-smile recalled me to myself. faces and mine, and pretended to be ensuite recalled me to myself, gaged in setting my books and papers to "Ch, it's nothing. It was

Lizzie toss her carly head in a discon- Well, I walked home with her, carrying

my nead again like a tilrtle, "I'm sure they'd be vastly more appropriate and becoming than that little rinked and her and I did it. Of course I had no scalloped and puckered affair of plaid further exposition of her misles and puckers."

Arden wanted to flirt and we flirted: Lord Garvagh recently joined a Baptist church in London, and was baptist and puckers affair of plaid further exposition of her misles and puckers. scalloped and puckered affair of plaid further exposition of her wishes on the silk which Miss Lizzie wore under the point than the overheard conversation of lignified name of apron."

dignified name of apron."
Such saucy little pockets, fixed off with gimp and things—the worther of a tiny note and the profile of a big, yellow orange revealed from the distended mouth one, and the lace edge of a handkerchief, with a captivating rent in it. hanging jauntily from the other; such wicked, knowing tassels, such lengths of varie-gated silk cord round, round and round her pretty waist, as though once started others as if wishing to speak to me. The her pretty waist, as though once started t had lost its way and had been traveling in a circle every since, instead of going straight ahead as any sensible cord would have done that had been stout enough not to get becoiled on the road. It looked contented, though, as if it didn't care a whit for the predicament it was in, or whether it ever went straight again, as it could have that charming route to travel round and round, and I began to wonder.

"He's splendid, Lot, isn't he?" Miss Dane's voice broke my wonderings. I was modest in those days and blushed easily. My wite told me yes-terday, referring to that morning, that the my ear, just visible at the edge of my desk lid, grew red as a coal, and that her friend threw a lozenge at it and missed it by the sixteenth of an inch. wasn't aware of the circumstance before.
"Say, Lot, don't you think he's splendid?" came that loud whisper again d?" came that loud whisper again.
"If I do, I don't intend to tell him of

it." she retorted. Evidently, however much averse she rould have been to informing me on such a point, she was nothing loth for me to idge of her musical powers, for she burst forth into a merry song and warbled like bird-in fact, like twenty birds. Whether my car looked like a coal or not, it drank n that gay melody, and, when it ceased

onged for more.
"What eyes he has!" "Rather too deep-set for beauty."
"Deep-set, indeed! They are protru-

ing as a cow's, and as big."
"Mere difference of opinion, my love.
Don't let us quarrel." No. Then, how much character there is in his nose.

Decidedly." I had a large nose, reader.

"Room or more—"
I started her there by dropping a book.
I was actually getting angry. But she recovered from her fright almost immediately, and went on, in a still louder tone: "How do you think he will answer?" " Answer?

Miss Arden spoke inquiringly, in nzzled voice: You speak as if you thought I intended to propose to him."

"And so, I dare say, you will, it being

leap-year, and you so smitten."

A merry laugh followed this saily. In that case I think he would answe in the affirmative." ·O! you conceited creature, Lot Ar

"Hush! What if Mr. Eldridge should As if I hadn't overheard them.
"Who cares if he does? It's nothing

to him. Nothing to me! to sit there and hear myself discussed in that way. Oh, nothing

"But, seriously, what do you mean?" "Why, have you forgotten that I prophesied a flirtation? I mean how do

you think he would do for that? Ah! a flirtation! Maybe I didn't hold | Working horses with sores on their bodies chafed by the harpess my breath for fear of losing the answer, chief I turned to my books.

Something like a quick whisper broke "Oh, passably, if he understands his through the stillness of the room as I did place and stays in it. I hate presuming

"Men! Boys!"

"Well, boys, then. Men in assurance, beys in intelligence, are what we have nowadays."
She spoke as if she had lived in the

"For shame. I'm sure I have no such

My intentions were not consulted, but I made them, nevertheless, biting my finger-nails viciously all the time.

That afternoon, while I was engaged with the French grammar class. I was startled by a sharp little scream, and by Lizzie Dane springing up and crying lizzie Dane springing up and crying gentlemen had the music, and receiving

certed attempt at carefessness, and her sachel of books. My excuse was brought a dash of exquisite color to the one velvet check of her companion's face which was revealed to me.

"And as for pinafores," I said, sulkily continuing my sollouty, and drawing in wheel again like a tlittle "The cure".

And as for pinafores, and drawing in the day that followed! Oh, the day that followed we have a said the months! Miss point than the overheard conversation of the first day; but that was enough.

took the part assigned to me to play and played it with all my heart and soul. I had the satisfaction of knowing, as I stood by one of the long windows at the close of the last day, watching the scholars file out, that the whole village was alive with the rumor that my beautiful

coquette had her last snare set, I thought

bitterly.

"J—I stopped to bid you good-by," she said, falteringly, as I approached her. How the proud face was humbled by its blushing. "And to to give you this."
She held out a white rose—a withered

ty, and she had refused it.
"Thank you. It will be a cherished

souvenir.' I spoke derisively, for all the bad blood in my heart was aroused by her crowning artifice. The words were scornful, but they were true, in spite of me. She looked up with a shocked expression and made a half-angry motion to snatch

the flower from my hand.
"We have had a very pleasant flirta-tion—have we not, Miss Arden?" Her face grew deadly white, then fiery

"Flirtation!" she faltered. "Yes. This will remind me of it when am far away." I saw the mighty pride that struggled in her face.

"I don't quite understand you, sir," she said, with dignity. "I refer you for an explanation of my words to the conversation you held with Miss Dane about the first day of the term."

She looked puzzled. "I did not have any," she replied after a moment's hesitation.

"About flirtling," I suggested, to proupt her memory. "You were to win me away from Suc Liscomb, I think."

lifted it and troke into a merry laugh. "What an absurd mistake! And you overheard us, and have been laboring

under that impression for these months )! Mr. Eldridge, how could you?" And as though some sudden recollecion well-nigh maddened her, she hid her face in her hands and broke into a choking tempest of tears. What is it, Charlotte?" I inquired.

softening in an instant, and feeling that had been acting like a miserable fool. "We were not talking of you at all, sir," and the hot, blinding tears flowed "Not talking of me! It was all my

own insufferable conceit, then! What "Idiot," I said aloud, and "monkey"

under my breath.

She drew up her head a moment later, and would have left me—but—
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CHURCHES AND MINISTERS.

A Unitarian church is shortly to be stablished ill Paris: ALUNZO ABERNETHY has been chosen

esident of the Baptist University at

ports 352 Unitarian societies and 398 ministers of whom 217 are engaged in the actual work of the ministry. Of the societies, 158 are without pastors. THE appropriations of the American

those of 1875. REV. T. J. SCOTT, a Methodist mis-

ionary to India, is in this country en-India.

ada, is having large and attractive congregations. Nov: 14, he had 260 bearers, ong whom were twenty-eight Buddhist priests. Since then, the interest exwhite rose. It was one I had begged cited is reported to be steadily increasing. from her hair, the night before at a par-

> ceived as a discouraging indication of the feeling in the south on reunion.

THERE is a sect in Scotland calling hemselves Christian Israelites, who claim to have received a revelation from God that they are descendants of the lost tribes of Israel, whom the Lord is thus gathering from among the nations, according to his promise by his prophets. She leaned her head on her hand a mo-ment, wondering and confused; then she hour from 10 to 11 a. m. of First day as

A CHURCH property bill is pending in the legislative assembly of Ontario which is likely to affect the property of the Methodist church of Canada. This body was formed last year by the union of three Melhodist branches in Canada, every minister and nearly all the laymen consenting. Some of the laymen and a few ministers, who allege that they have claims upon the funds of the united other property.

REV. Dr. FIELDS, of the Evangelist writes from Constantinople about the de-votions of the Sultan: "Once a week he makes a public appearance. Every Friday, which is the Mohammedan Sab-bath, he goes in great state to the mosque, and then whosoever will approach may This is one of the spectacles of Constanti-nople. It is indeed a brilliant pageant not to be overlooked by those who would see an exhibition of oriental pomp and magnificence. Sometimes the Sultan coes to the mosque by water, in a splen-did barge covered with gold, and as soon as he takes his seat under the canopy all the ships of war lying in the Bosphorus fire salutes, making the shores ring with their repeated thunders. At other times he goes on horseback, attended by a large cavalcade."

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THE members of the Protestant Episcopal church in West Virginia are auxious to have the diocese of Virginia divided so they can form a new diocese. The difficulty is, however, that they cannot raise enough funds to guarantee the support of a bishop. It is proposed, therefore, to set apart the territory as a missionary jurisdiction, and get the missionary society to guarantee the support of the bishop.

sacred time, by special revelation. They practice circumcision, and will not use mixed clothing, food, etc.

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ONE of the kindrances of the advance of the old Catholic movement in Germany is said to be the want of priests: But few have come over from the Roman Catholic church, and there are many old Catholic parishes without a priest. Funds are therefore asked for to educate candidates for the ministry. The suggestion has been made that the English missionaries might take charge of the vacant charges, but it is chierted that they are not sufficiently acquainted with Gerinah, and would be of no use in forming new congregations or serving old ones.

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Arden, Mr. Eldridge."

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After school I went to her and inquired politely for her and. She showed me her round, dainty wrist, with a large, discobered swelling marring its whiteness.

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rope, and in Asia nearly 193,000,000. PROF. HAECKEL, writing of German war civilization, says: "The stronger, healthier, and more spirited a youth is the greater is his prospect of being killed by needle guns, cannons and other simimore uscless, weaker or infirmer the youth is, the greater is his prospect of escaping the recruiting officer and founding a family."

A New York letter to the Philadelphia Ledger says: "The profitableness of the gas business was further illustrated by an auction sale of securities this afternoon; for instance, 100 shares Manhattan company's stock, par value \$100, sold at \$303 and \$305; 52 shares New York gas light company, \$150 and \$153); life senators already elected. 60 shares Brooklyn gas-light, \$50 par vaine, \$216, and so on.'

## LATEST NEWS.

Work has been commenced on an in ane asylum for the state of Arkansas. A dispatch from Kansas says that six orse-thieves were hung at Solomon valley a

The Georgia house of representatives assed the bill calling a constitutional convention, but fixed its assemblage for April,

The Pacific trains are still snow-bound in Utah. Several uncessful attempts have been made to force a way through. Give us

The court of appeals at St. Louis has iffirmed the decision of the lower court, that the Missouri state lottery is illegal. This case will probably go up to the supreme

John Stallwagen, a private banker of Buffalo, who suspended lately, has drowned nimself in the Erie basin. His body was found frozen solid. His assets are \$119,000, liabilities \$108,000.

infirmary, at Memphis, was arresed last week charged with killing Kate McCormick and her child, of Humboldt, in an attempt to produce abortion.

A Louisville dispatch declares the present flood from the overflow of the Ohio in that vicinity the most damaging that has occurred for years. Railroads have suffered severely in all directions.

It is reported that the negro assassing Auguste, who killed Col. Offut, in St. Landry parish, La., en the 22d of January, was orcibly taken from jail shortly after his arrest and hung in the presence of a large rowd of whites and blacks.

The Indianians recently tried and conricted at Indianopolis for complicity in whisky frauds, were placed in the state prison at Jeffersonville Wednesday evening. The prisoners, previous to their present trouble, occupied high positions, and were numbered among the best citizens of Evans

Hirman Harkelrode, of Harkelrode's and a well known and wealthy planter, living 25 miles below Memphis on the Mississippi ide, was waylaid and shot last week near his home, the ball passing through both lungs and inflicting a wound probably mortal. A negro recently discharged by Harkelrode is suspected.

The Pacific jockey club had a meeting on the 3d. The owners of Rutherford, Chance, Golden Gate, Katie Pease, Revenue, Jr., Grinstead, Foster, Hock Hocking were present, paid entrance money and settled all the arrangements for the \$30,000. The race will come off on the 22d instant, if a good day and track; failing that on the next good day. The meeting was harmonious and suf-isfactory. Wild Idle off the turi, Spring Oak and Fannie Hall won't go.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens writes to ririend in Washington that he shall not be able to take his seat in the house before has never yet been done, each census having spring. Other advices state that Mr. Stephens is rapidly declining, and that his recovery is not looked for. Mr. Stephens has said that he shall not resign, so that the seat will remain vacant until his recovery or death. The district represented by Mr. Stephens ontains a large colored population, and the result of a new election cannot be predicted.

Mr. Stephers was elected without opposition. Robert Austin, possessed of a fiendish desire to kill somebody, and not particular as to his victim, deliberately murdered Henry Greene, who had invited Austin to his house to stay all night, in White county, Tennessee, last Sunday night. After firing the first and fatal shot, as the body was fallng, Austin steadied it with one hand and drove a bullet crashing through the dead man's temple, the blood and brains spattering over the murdered and the murderer alike. But Austin was not yet satisfied with his fiendish work. Still holding the body up in his grasp, he cent a third ball through Greene's heart, pushed the mutilated corpse from him, leaped upon his horse and rode

A telegram from Wells, Nevada, says the west-bound train, due in San Francisco Tuesday evening, attempted to force the blockade to day with twelve engines and snow-plows, but stuck in the first cut west of Toano. The train was hauled back to Toano and will lay there until the weather moderstes. The wind is blowing a gale and the snow is drifting badly on Peoquop range, where the railroad crosses. The tea that arrived by the last Pacific steamer is lying here awaiting more favorable weather. A Green river, Wyoming, telegram says a pasenger train and pay-car left that placegoing west this morning. Both are stuck in the snow near Bridger station. The passenger sustained the constitutionality of the train bound east has been abandoned for

Patrick Donahue, bookseller and publisher of the Boston Pilot, has suspended. Liabilities, \$300,000; assets, \$215,000.

Winslow, the Boston forger, was an army chaplain in the war, and afterwards dealt in boots and shoes at Sedalia, Mo., 000,000 in Africa, about 176,000 in Euwhere he sometimes occupied the pulpit.

The New York Commercial Advertiser ientions a "formidable movement" of the French people of New York and Montreal to Brazil. The people propose to settle in the country adjacent to the headwaters of the Amazon river, whore the Emperor Dom Pedro has offered thirty-three acres of land to each actual settler, together with stock lar instruments of civilization. The and houses, rent tree, until they can support themselves.

FOREIGN.

Indicati as of a speedy eruption o dount Vesuvius are steadily increasing. Many Spanish families are fleeing to France. The Carlists continue to shell San

The French senate will include tweny-two radicals, sixteen "treconcilable Bonapartists, seventy Fusionists, Legitimists and Orleanists, i. e., Ministerialists, and fourteen Ultra Legitimists. This estimate includes

The London Times correspondent estimates that thirty-five Bonaparties, thirty-

five legitimists, thirty-five Oricanists or constitutionalists, and about one hundred republicans have been elected to the senate. The most important features of the elections and the failure of Mr. Buffet to secure his

his name was Wm. King Thomson. He was born in Brooklyn in 1830. His parents, who emigrated from Hamburg to America, are now living in Virginia. Thomson was taken prisoner when running the blockade during the late war in the United States. He escaped and fled south, where he passed under the name of Thomas. He mentioned a Midlers Skidmore, of New York, as an accomplice, but made no reference to the other accomplices. His wife supposed his name was Alexander. He had tattooed his arm. There is no evidence he entered into relations with underwriters, or plotted against Dr. J. S. Johnson, keeper of a private the safety of vessels previous to 1875. Nor is there any evidence (except the insurance of three thousand marks on the barrel which exploded) that he insured any goods to be shipped by the Mosel or Deutschland, Observations made by Thomson point to the conclusion that he intended to hand a small box to the officers of the Mosel declaring it contained greenbacks, and that he intended o have the box insured in June, 1875. Thomon insured the goods on the steamer Rhein for £9,000 through the Barings, of London. His wife's evidence shows that previous to his departure in November, 1875, Thomson anxiously awaited for a letter from England, which he concealed when it arrived.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

All the leading coal companies have igreed to suspend mining operations from February 7 to March 11.

The Scottish national rifle association as accepted the American challenge for the championship of the world.

The Chicago Tribune's crooked whisky ditor has made the discovery that the waste ocer from the saloons in that city is manipulated in such a way as to produce 187,500 allons of excellent distilled spirits, and of course the government is defrauded out of the 90-cent tax.

The San Francisco Alta of the 3d inst. says: "During the year 1875 the rail brought us 74,772 persons, and took away 29,835, leaving a gain of 41,537. The sea brought 33,827, took away 12,592, leaving 21,235, a total gain of 69,172. One hundred and eighty thousand five hundred and ninety-nine arrivals in one year indicate certainly a growing interest in the Pacific states and territories, particularly in California, for the retains the most of them. The net gain to our population by excess of arrivals over departures has been, during the past six years, 212,702 persons. Should we ever have an enumeration of our population-which been very imperfect the state will probable show a greater number of inhabitants than has generally been supposed. The Chinese immigration has been, during the past year, 18,141, and during the thirteen years last

oast, 119,087. Of these 4,406 were females." Special dispatches from Bismarck contain glowing accounts from the Black Hills. A party carrying the mail between Bismarek and Black Hills had returned, and gave wonderful reports of the richness of the country. The report is vouched for as thoroughly trustworthy. Twelve hundred men are now in that portion of the Black Hills through which Rapid creek runs. The average diggings are \$1 per hour to each man and they saw \$137 taken out in six hours by four men. Next day the same force in the same time took out \$112. California Joe, a person of renown among the gold miners, saw \$34 taken out of one pan, there being one jugget worth \$20. All of the returning party brought specimens of gold of splendid quality. They all agree in the statements regarding the beauty and richness of the country, and say Custer's report was not at all exaggerated. A large party is preparing to start from Bismarck for the Hills, and will take a large amount of goods.

## CONGRESSIONAL.

In the senate, on the 31st, a bill was introduced and referred to exempt all vessels engaged in navigating the Mississippi river and its tributaries above the port of New Orleans from entry and clearance. Also, to amend an act of June 22, 1874, for the relief of settlers on railroad lands. Mr. Logan, of settlers on railroad lands. Mr. Logan, from the committee on military affairs, reported favorably on senate bill to reduce the number and increase the efficiency of the medical corps of the United States army. Placed on the calendar. Mr. Windom presented resolutions from the Minnesota legislature asking for an appropriation for the extermination of græsshoppers in the west, for the benefit of agriculture. Mr. Morton gave notice that as soon as the bill to pay the interest on the 3-65 bonds was disposed of, he would ask the senate to take up and dispose of the resolution submitted by him in regard to the late election in Mississippi. Adjourned.

In the senate, February 1st, reports of

In the senate, February 1st, reports of committees were called for, when among other Senator Sherman, from Lie committee on finance, reported back the current resolution proposing a common mint of money and accounts between the United States of imerica, Great Britain and Ireland, with reasons why it should be passed, and asked that the whole matter be printed and recommitted to the committee on finance. It was so ordered. He also reported from the same committee favorably on the house bill to excommittee favorably on the house toll to ex-tend the time for stamping unstamped in-struments. Passed. The remainder of the session was consumed in debate in committee of the whole on the bill to pay interest on District of Columbia bonds, and without

oming to a vote the senate adjourned. In the senate, on the 2d, Senator Allion, from the committee on Indian affairs, eported back the senate bill to provide for he payment of claims for Indian depreda tions, and asked that it be referred to the committee on appropriations. It was so ordered. Nothing further of infootance was done, the session being taken up with the discussion of the bill to pay the interest on the District of Colmenia bands

In the senate, on the 3d, Mr. Hitchcock | seed advertised in thir papers."

submitted a resolution, instructing the committee on the District of Columbia to inquire into the expediency of providing a proper form of government for the District of Coare the triumphs of the moderate republicans lumbia, and report by bill or otherwise, in Paris, and the defeat of the Bonapartists Agreed to. Mr. Withers, from the committee on pensions, reported a substitute for the senate bill to amend the act of February 14, and the failure of Mr. Builet to secure instruction in the department of the Seine et Qise.

A report presenting the results of the investigation into the Bremerhaven steamship explosion has been published by Bremem authorities. According to his own deposition bus name was Wm. King Thomson. He was a secure of the pension rolls those persons whose names were stricken therefrom in consequence of disloyalty. Placed on the calcular. The senate them resumed consideration of the bill to pay the interest on the 3.65 District of Columbia bonds, which, after additional ammendments, was passed. Mr. additional amendments, was passed. Mr. Morton said that last week he gave notice Morton said that last week he gave notice that he would ask the seniore to-day to proceed to the consideration of the resolution for the admission of Mr. Pinchback as senator from Louisiana. It was a question of high privilege, and had been too long postponed already. He moved that the resolution be taken up for consideration. Agreed to. The senate went into executive ression and soon adjourned.

o. The senate weak and soon adjourned. . HOUSE. The house, on the 29th, met as if in ommittee of the whole for general debate, to business whatever to be transacted. Very few of the seats of the members were occu sied. Mr. Schleischer opened the debate defice necessary to scenre investment of capital and consequent business. He would first resume payment of the fractional currency next June, redeeming \$1.00,000 a month, beginning with the smallest denomination. Then he would commence to redeem legal-enders next November, by selling \$10,000, 900 of gold or silver monthly for legal-tender totes, destroying all the redeemed currency, notes, destroying all the redeemed currency, and this plan be would keep up till it was all destroyed. Hecalculated this could be done in three and a half years without any shock to business, and then there would be left a national bank circulation, redeemable in gold and silver, on demand. Speeches on finances were also made by Messrs. Ward and Campball and any large the Messrs. hell, and against protective tariff by Mr. Mills, and then the house adjourned. In the house, on the 31st, bills were

burse the state of Pennsylvania for money advanced to pay the losses of her citizens during the late war, and also to pay the balduring the lafe war, and also to pay the balance on the claims of citizens of Pennsylvania
for like losses. To establish an educational
fund, and to apply a portion of the proceeds
of public lands to public education, and to
provide for a more complete endowment and
support of national colleges for the advancement of science and industrial education.
For the sessions of the United States circuit
court at Humbolt, Tenn. Organizing a national railroad company for the purpose of
constructing, operating and maintaining a
double track scheap freight railroad from the
Atlantic seaboard to St. Louis, Chicago and Atlantic seaboard to St. Louis, Chicago and Council Blaßs, with branches to other centers of population, production and commerce, and to regulate some of the interests of commerce among the states. Authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missistippi river at Memphis. Mr. Sanders introduced a proposed amendment to the constitution for the levying of direct taxes according to the wealth of the respective states. Referred. Mr. Atkins offered a resolution instructing the judiciary committee to instructing the judiciary committee to instruction bill. Mr. Hurlbut offered an amendment for the detail of a competent staff officer to act as quastermaster and commissary for the battalier of cadets, and that all supplies shall be furnished at according to the staff officer to act as quastermaster and commissary for the battalier of cadets, and that all supplies shall be furnished at according to the staff officer to act as quastermaster and commissary for the battalier of cadets, and that all supplies shall be furnished at according to the staff of the constitution of the constitution of the staff officer to act as quastermaster and commissary for the battalier of cadets, and that all supplies shall be furnished at according to the staff of the constitution of the constitution and put us in the bed and they took us off into the front room and put us in the bed after when be there was no space for addressing the notelets when there was no space for addressing the notelets when there was no space for addressing the notelets when there was no space for addressing the notelets when there was no space for addressing the notelets when there was no space for addressing the notelets when there was no space for addressing the notelets when there was no space for addressing the notelets when they was no space for addressing the notelets when they was no space for addressing the notelets when there was no space for addressing the notelets when they was no space for addressing the notelets when they was no space for addres all supplies shall be furnished at actual cost, etc. Adopted. Phe committee rose and the bill was passed. The par of cadets is faced at \$540, without rations. No other amendment, except that offered by Mr. Huriban, ras adopted. Adjournel.

In the house, February 1st, the bill Hawkins, of Florida, passed. After the exdration of the morning hour, the house took ptration of the morning hour, the house took up, as the special order, the proposed amendment to the constitution reported from the judiciary committee, which is that no person who has held, or my hereafter hold, the office of president, shallever again be eligible to said office. To this proposition Mr. Leye, member of the judicity committee, offered the following as a suscitute of the following as a suscitute of the said. the following as a substitute: "From and after the fourth day of March, in the year 1885, the term of office of president and vice-president of the United States shall be six president of the United States, shall be six years, and any norson naving been elected to it, and held the office of president, or who has, for two years, hele such office, shall be incligible for a re-election." The bill was discussed by Messys, Knott, New, Tye, M'Crary, Caulfield, Layrence and Harrison, Mr. Knott gave notice that he would call the previous question of Veducaley. Advanced revious question on Veducsday. Adjoured. In the house, on the 2d, Mr. M'Crary, from the indiciary committee, reported a bill to reercanize the indiciary of the United States, which was made the special order for Wednesday, February 19th. The bill provides for a circuit court it each judicial disrict, and establishes in each circuit a court of appeals, which is to have an appelate juri-i-diction of cases arising it the courts within isdiction of cases arising it the courts within each district. The terms of the centrs of appeals are to be held in Boston, Amany, Philadelphia, Richmord, New Orleans, Louiss, ville, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. The decisions of these courts of appeals are to be final and conclusive, but a review upon them may be had on a writ of error or appeal. then may be had on a writ of error or appeal to the United States supreme court where the matter in controversy expects the sun or value of one thousand dollars, or where he adjudication involves a constitutional postion, or any treaty or law of the United intes, or where the court shall certify that it involves a local question sufficient to re-quire final jurisdiction by the supreme court. The house then restricted the consideration of the proposed constitutional amendment, limiting the presidential form. A vote was had on various amendments and the bill was

finally put on its passige and lost—Hi to 105 —when the house adjourned. frim. Referred. M.Rasson inflorance of bill to encourage the fundant of commerce in vessels owned by extrems of the United States. Referred. The bill provides that till the 1st of July, 1870 my steam-hip of not less than 2000 tons barden that was built the United States and mit in foreign coun-United States, and be entitled to all the privileges of an Aperican vessel. The parties whole on the consular and diplomatic course.

"How much do you ask for that there velvet by the yard? said Mrs. Regal at Stewart's yesterday. "That, madame," said he clerk holding it up, "is nine dollars formerly told at fourteen." dollar: formerly old 'Thought so," said Mrs. Rural: "now

THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY. Young Lady Relates Her Experien With the Burglars.

Miss Mattie C. White, of this city tho was visiting in the family of Mr John Whittlesy, the cashier of the North-impton bank, writes to her brother, Mr. E. L. White, an account of her experience with the burglars. She says: iter, five burglars entered our peaceful ome with all the violence that we have often pictured to us through the papers, and such as is hard to believe, and can only be realized through experience, such as we have now had. The first inlimation Laura had of what was going m was that a man was entering room, over the sitting room, and he had a dark lantern in his hand, and immediately sprang to their bed, while both screamed. They were then held by their throats, two men then being there, and at once handcuffed and held down.

"I had not been asleep over ten min-utes, for I heard the town clock strike twelve, and at half-past twelve we were all under their entire subjection, there being a man or two men in my chamber at once. The first I knew a man entered

my room, and the dark lantern wakened getting me into the hall he said I would rained him. take cold without more clothing, and I told him I would take my death of cold cover what mixtures of earths made the that way, and he led me back into my strongest crucibles, found that one day room, when I obtained more clothes, and he had made porcelain. Instead of he took me with them. Very shortly transmuting metals, as he had fondly after Maria, Aunt Mattie and her hus-hoped to do, Bottger transmuted himntroduced and referred as follows: To reimband walked in the same room, and the girl was brought in with us. After they had got us all in that room they made us all get up separately and dress.
"Of course we were rigged in each

They kept hurrying us up, and we were all wonderfully possessed. handed it to her, saying, 'I guess that is what you want.' She put that on with her of "that dear little paper." and the stabalworal skirt, and then I was fixed up, and they fell short of handcuffs. tioner found it advantageous to cut some paper to the desired pattern. But then

Laura and I extracted ourselves first tion of 620,747 tons less than the In the house, February 1st, the bill to have our handcuffs filed apart, and ances were in blast, which of course accounting the political disabilities of George it was about nine o'clock when Laura counts for the reduced production.

> CROOKED WHISKY. diet was anticipated not only in St. three preceding years; that almost 1,000. it was ascertained in court, was a mani- same authority sees little light ahead. mous one. And then, too, the charge of the judge-squinted just a trifle in the interest of the defendant, making the situation apparently avorable for acquirtal, or at least a hung jury. Conviction in this case will strike terror into the hearts of the culprits yet to be tried— Magnire and Balsock. Apparently, nothing can save them. A brief history of the McKee trial will be of at least

A jury was found without delay, and

passing interest.

the prosecution opened with a speech by Col. Doer, the district attorney. The evidence already given in other cases. In the house, on he 3d, Mr. Clymer showing the existence of the conspiracy, effered a resolution directing the secretary and the universal belief that McKee was of war to report to thehouse the entire cost a party to it, was then repeated, with of war to report to thehouse the entire cost a party to it. Cost and the for the last fiscal year of the signal service. Some few facts tending to prove his active participation. The testimony of provide for a custon-house at Memphis, Fitzroy, one of the disbursing agents of the ring, that he fail money to McKee. and was warned by him to remember that "this was a sucred thing," was followed by that of Engelike, a rectifier, who swore that he once approached McKee in pentil of certain batters with demanted turing or after 1870,23d or which at least benefit of certain parties who demanded our-fifths is owned, tension, by chizens of to be allowed to run fraudulently without paying tax; that McKee promised that he would see the arrangement carried out, and that it was done and the parties did run fraudulently. McGrue. another time the disburser, testified priation bill, which appropriates \$272.847. that before he had given evidence to the Without action on the bill the committee grand jury McKee came to him, and rose, and the house acourned. him, but that he said he should tell the truth—that he had divided the profits into five parts, and given two to John Leavenworth to be delivered to McKee for himself and Ford, the collector. At this point a desperate effort was made by the defense to shut our all evidence as to where's them eightien cone caligoes I admissions made by the conspirators direction?" Intelligent young more enough to have been Reddick's mother, seed advertised in the papers."

[Alas, for poor humanity]

tion in the conspiracy. The elaborately prcpared argument showed that the defense had regarded this as absolutely necessa

ry. The prosecution, also, was evidentprepared to meet the objection. After prolonged argument, the objection was verruled by Judge Dillon, and the evidence on the part of the prosecution was completed on Wednesday. The repeated sertions of Leavenworth that he had paid money to McKee, numerous conversations had by conspirators with him, it which he spoke as if with a full knowledge and direct interest in the conspiraey, and the declaration of one witness that money was paid to McKee in his presence, formed together a very strong case. It is noted as somewhat strange that the prosecution did not produce Everest, the witness who was brought back from Europe. The natural infer-ence is that he knew nothing which would strengthen the case against McKee, however important his evidence may be

### Happy Accidents.

A Limerick tobacconist looking dole fully at his poor neighbors grouping unong the smouldering ruins of his purned-out shop, noticed that some of me, I suppose. I screamed, thinking it them, after trying the contents of cerwas John, and that the house was on fire, tain canisters, carefully leaded their and sprang out of bed. He put me back waistcoat pockets from them. He foland choked me, and then told me he lowed suit, and found that the snuff had would treat me kindly if I would keep come out of the fiery ordeal very much perfectly quiet. He said I was caught improved in nungency and atoma. Like You are all caught, and you may as a wise man, he said nothing, but took well give up. He then told me I finst another place, set up a lot of ovens, and get up. I begged him to let me lie there, but he said 'no,' and puiled me "Irish Blackguard"—was all the rage up and led me into the hall and then with lovers of nasal titillation, and in a handcuffed me. He then took me into few years Lundyfoot was a rich man, Laura's room-no, not quiet yet. After owing to the accident he thought had

A would-be alchemist, seeking to disself: "as if he had been touched with a conjuror's wand, he was on a sudden

potter. A Brighton stationer took a Janey for other's clothing, and some were half dressing his window with piles of writing dressed. They kept hurrying us up, paper, rising gradually from the largest his pyramids off nicely, he cut cards to I was very calm, and acted accordingly. his pyramids off nicely, he cut cards to They opened the bureau drawer, and bring them to a point. Taking the ook out her handsome violet cloak and cards for diminutive note-paper, lady

by the greatest effort, and we dragged preceding, and reduction of stock on ourselves, bed and all, to the window hand amounting to 100,424 tons less about seven o'clock in the morning, and than at the close of the year before. with one free hand opened the window Some new furnaces were blown in, but, and alarmed the neighborhood. We had as a whole, almost a hundred fewer furnand I were separated. We are alive and Nevertheless, the sales were still duller well, only that we are scratched and than the year before, as is clear from the bruised and John's chest is black and fact that the amount of stock on hand blue. They held a pistol at his head was so little reduced by all that reduc-after they got him in the bedroom, tion of current products; and prices kept where they demanded the keys and com- going down, down, down, despite the bination. They did not touch the silver, giving up of many furnaces. It is esti-but took John's watch and chain. L. mated that at the end of 1874 the quantity grabbed hers and flung it under the of pig iton in stock was 1,600,600 tons, bureau, and they missed it."—Williams—and now it has fallen to 900,000 tons, port (Pa.) Gazeth.

The consumption last year is estimated at 3,288,696 tons, against 2,634,539 tons the year before, 3,012,855 tens the listore that, and 2.849.048 the year before William Believe, of the St. Louis Giobe. that. The Iron and Steel Bulletin, pre-The most notable trial so far in con-section with the whisky ring closed that half of the furnaces were out of last week, in St. Louis, the jury brings blast in 1875, that prices were so low that ing in a verdict of guilty in the case of much iron was sold at less than its cost; Wm. McKee, senior proprietor of the St. that the consumption of pig-iron was Louis Globe-Democrat. A different veriless than it had been in any one of the Louis but everywhere cise, on account uno tons of pig-fron were carried over of the contradictory te-timony of wit- into 1876, and that many failures ocnesses for the prosecution; but it seems curred among furnace; owners in 1875 the jury, after making full allowance for the year that has just closed may be this, still considered the evidence of classed among the most disastrous years guilt strong enough to justify them in that the pig-iron trade of this country arriving at the decision they did, which, has ever known. What is more, the

## The San Francisco Suicide.

The defalcation and suicide of H. C. Kilde, secretary of the Belcher mining company, has caused great excitement in San Francisco. He had been missing for several days, and the fact that his accounts were in an unsatisfactory con-dition had become noised abroad, when the lady at whose house he had ledgings was tempted by curio-ity to enter hiroom and see whether he had not left something valuable behind him. She found his door locked, but effecting an entrance from an adjoining room she was horrified to find his lifeless body on the bed, his face covered with blood, and a small Derringer pistollving near him. It was subsequently ascertained that over \$100,000 of the assessment money of the New York mine and \$23,000 of the as s-ment money of the Jack-on mine had een appropriated by him from time to time. With the money consumated he had engaged in speculations that had ailed. On a piece of paper was written; " Sword of Damocles over my head. - I pholded along blindly and desperately. for one to tell me by this or that. Not a friend to help me. I must carry my load as long as I could, and then go under. I talked with big men that knew of a "bonanza" in this or that; none helped me with advice."
Mr. Kibbe was a native of Connecticut

and was forty-nine years old. He was genial and pleasant in his manners, and was very popular. His wife and eldest daughter are at present in Paris.

## FACTS AND FANCIES.

TRANSPORTED for life. The man who marries happily.

MANY a man has ruined his eyesight atting around in a bar-room looking for

FIFTEEN million pinsare manufactured mmually in the United States. And yet

men will get married. "Courfship is bliss," said an ardent oung man. "Yes, and matrimony is a

young man. "Yes, and matrim-blister," snarled an old bachelor.

'UM married now," was the excuse a Chicago youth gave a florist for not buying as many boquets as in former years, WHEN a man dies nowadays worth ver \$1,000,000 the first question everylody asks is: "How many wives does

he leave?" Sweets to the Sweet.-"Tis sweet to sit at eventide
Some willin' female form beside,
And love-like purr and snicker;
To feel, whatever devilish arts
Are sund'ring other kindred hearts,
You two are growing thicker.

No CHINESE bank has failed for five hundred years. When the last failure took place the officers' heads were cut off and flung in a corner with the other as-

A dentleman, during conversation, the other evening, politely informed a young lady that he was in a artichoke's office. He intended to say architect's

Young gentlemen who appear on the streets with books under their arms are not necessarily students. A patent has just been issued for a whisky flask in book form, with natural leaves and backs. MDLLE. Q., of the Palais Royal theatre, said to Hyacinth: "Gracious! but I have a cold. What do you do when you have a cold?" "I," said Hyacinth,

THREE hundred dollars is what a Delaware man had to pay for calling a young lady red-haired. The jury deided that she lacked a hair's breadth of having red hair.

"I cough."

The softer sex have reason to be encouraged. The last census showed the number of idiots proper in the United States to be 24.527, of whom 14,425 were males and 10,042 females. " Mamma," said a precocious little boy, who, against his will, was made to rock the cradle of his baby brother, "if

the Lord has any more babies to give away, don't you take 'em." THE Brooklyn Argus says: The crudity of religious information at the west is well illustrated by a tradition which

extensively prevails that a Baptist is a man who puts water in his whisky. The man who sought to demonstrate the continuity of natural phenomena by endeavoring to show that monkeys al-ways curied their tails in the presence of a rainbow has had his brain sand-pa-

THERE are now eight pin factories in the United States, which make 47,000,000 pins daily. But the average school-boy wonders why they are not bent in the right shape to place on a chair with

the point up. A Wisconsin editor illustrates the prevailing extravagance of people nowadays by calling attention to the costly baby carriages in use, while when h was a baby they hauled him around by

the hair of his head. CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER, who feared that the pie-exting proclivities of our countrymen would yet prove the ruin of America, will be gratified to learn that the Pi Etas were burned out in the destruction of Hollis Hall at

Cambridge. Previliarities of Nancy Valentine, of Cumberland, Maryland, aged 100 years. L. Has never used speciacles. 2. Can thread a needle with ease and precision 3. Does her own cooking. 4. Knits stockings for sale; and (5), spins the

How English Druggists Make Money. Some very disagreeable revelations as to the manner in which physicians prescriptions are made up are contained in a report by Mr. Allen, the borough analyst, at Shetheld, giving the result of an experiment lately tried with the view of testing the accuracy and honesty of lruggists. Various prescriptions, each including a tull dose of some coalle remedy capable of ready and accurate estinution in a mixture, were presented to certain druggists. A series of three samples in which 120 grains of iodide of potassium were prescribed were found on analys to contain 122, 120 and 76 grains respectively. Of three samples which should have contained 16 grains of sulphate of outnine, one contained only 93 grains. Another sample, which should have contained 40 grains of sulphate of quinine, had but 30 grains. Of twelve samples of glycerine only five were pure and of the standard strength. samples of citric acid were found to contain a minute trace of lead. In short, the result of the experiment was such as to give just ground for apprehension that druggists are not more troubled with consciences than grocers, and that the effect of the poisons retailed by the latter is often enhanced instead of removed by the adulterated antidotes dispensed by the former.

A NASHVILLE ROMANCE. -That was said story sent out from Nashville the other day. A small lay named Alfred Reddick, only fifteen years of age, formed a liai-on some months ago with the wife of David Ross. On Friday last the estimobbe lady informed the young man that he would have to discontinue his tender heart. He prayed that his too. ton will then would melt, thaw and relife appeared to him weary. and imprefitable. He called at the home of his charmer. She was inexerable. He stepped into the husband's apartment, drew a fistel and blew out his itty, ootsy, tootsy brains. The dispatch says that Reddick was passionately coamored of Mrs. Rees, and would have done anything at her command. The coroner's jury found a verdict of snielde, and charged the woman with being the cause of the deed. It is said that Mrs. Rees has daughters old

### Radicalism and the Whiskey Ring.

It may turn out after all, that the turning point of the Radical nomination for President, may be the conviction or acquital of Babcock, now on trial at St. Louis for participation in the Whiskey Ring Frauds. It seems to be a death struggle between Bristow and Grant. If Babcock is convicted it will be a victory for Bristow, honesty and justice, and place the nomination of Grant outside the pale of probability, and increase the chances for Bristow's nomination, while the indictments and conviction of whiskey thieves will still go on as heretofore. If he is cleared indictments will cease and Bristow be kicked out of the

It is an open and undisguised admission that the President deeply sympathizes with the whiskey thieves who have been already convicted, and feels a still more deep and earnest sympathy and sotestify in person.

We can see no difference in principle between sympathizing with thieves and partaking of their plunder. But in either case, what humiliating spectacle for the American people to see their President in such a position.

The great body of the Radical party, especially the third-termers, seems to be enlisted on the side of the Whisky Ring. They say Bristow is destroying the parlife out of it." Well, if a party can be and robbers it ought to be destroyed, and if Bristow is the instrument of its accomplishment he will have done the country a glorious service.

## Letter from Montgomery.

MONTCOMERY, ALA., February S, 1876. - Drak Republican:

Nearly the entire time of this week's session has been occupied in the consideration of the new Revenue bill. It will get through the House this week and go to the Senate. It will be a vast improvement on the old, though it will doubtless create dissatisfaction as all tax bills do. The exemptions from taxation are as I mentioned them in my last, with the exception of the word "realty." No real estate is exempted. The bill provides that the collector and assessor shall receive their pay out of the money collect- eral approval of the people of this ed in proportion to amount of each sort tion, and will no doubt, be received with collected. In other words it stops the practice among collectors of pocketing all the greenbacks collected, for assessor's and collector's fees, while every other officer in the State is compelled to take horse-shoo.

The joint committee on compromise of the State debt have reported a bill tions which we owe and own among ourselves. Some gentlemen will fight the bill on principle, because it contemplates the payment of a small fraction of the Alabama & Chattanooga Railroad bonds. There is nothing like principle with some mean and they had a labama to be a small fraction of the Chattanooga Railroad bonds. There is nothing like principle with some mean and they had a labama to be absent from the Capitol. She is not handsome, but her steel-gray gray facinate like those of a snake, and her manners are bewitching. True she attended to persuade him from this is alvancing in years, but n'importe, she has genius, tact, a thorough contemporate and they had a shadow to be president. some men, and they had rather ultimately pay fifty millions of dellars than to
embrace in the compromise one million
out of ten of what they claim to be an
has alreaded entire, and the President is invalid claim against the State.

attend the Philadelphia show ten thou-and dollars worth, and Philadelphia convicted he dare not do this, and there sand dollars worth, and Philadelphia helned to make her so.

The visit of Geo. H. Pendleton, of Ohio, is the great event of the scason. He visited the Legislature and was received formally. Afterwards a recess was taken and members were introduced of medium size with very handsome face the realizes that he has waited too long; and dignified bearing. It is whispered that he ought to have put his foot down that he is conversing the couth in the in- long ago and squelened Bristow; but now terest of Mr. Headricks, although he is he dare not, and so he guashes his teath

I send you herewith the captions of the flame, and turn which way he may he sees no means of extricating himself and saving his friends.

CAPTIONS OF PUBLIC ACTS.

An act for the appointment of a Judge or Judges of the Supreme Court. pro tem. In certain cases.

Joint Resolution suspending the operation of section 14 of the Lievenne law. To amend section 39 of Revenue law. An act to prescribe the Counties in which suits may be instituted upon the bounds of State officers as persons who

may have been state officers.

Amend section 761, 68, 715, 76, 184, 669, of Revised Code Joint Resolution to authorize the Gov-

ernor to appoint a messenger to carry official copy of memorial and accompanying documents to the unscating of Geo. E. Spencer, U. S. Sarata L. Spencer, U. S. Senator.

To fix time of meetings of General

Assembly.
To provide for and secure the collection

of the tax of the year 1875 as shall re-main uncollected at the time of the approval of this act. by "the tax Collector of each County, who was elected at the biennial election held in each County on the Tuesday after the first Monday in

To amend sec. 43 of act to regulate elections in the State. To provide for the payment of costs in criminal cases in which prosecutious are abated by reason of death of defendant.

To prescribe the mode of giving notice as required under article 4 sec. 21 of new constitution.

To repeal an act to encourage the mining, manufacturing, industrial, mechanical and commercial persuits in the State, approved March, 1873.

To amend sec 421 Revised Code. To authorize the Governor to issue patents to 16th sec. lands heretofore sold by Trustees of the different townships in the To amend sec. 3463 of Revised Code.

To provide for punishment of persons who shall post up obscene pictures or printed matter.
To require county treasurers to cancel claims against the general or fine and forfeiture fund of any co. which are paid in the

county treasury. To repeal an act in relation to appeals from justice's courts.

To protect persons having an interest in personal property as tenants in common or

part owners thereof. Joint memorial to Congress in relation to the University of Alabama.

To regulate times of holding courts in Northern Chancery Division.

To prohibit sale of lottery or gift enter-

rise tickets in the State. To fix and regulate the times of holding irenit courts in 5th circuit. Joint resolution to authorize the Govern or to appoint an Attorney to prosecute the claim for the seat occupied by Spencer as enator in U. S. Senate. An act for relief of small tax payers.

## Sutter Spancer.

The Now York World of the 5th inst seems to think the United States Senate Committee on the case of Spencer, in tend to let it go by default. The World

"A meeting of the Senate Committee on Elections was called for yesterday, for the purpose of not considering the case licitude for Babcock, in whose favor it is of Scinter Spencer, of Alabama. It now said he will go on to St. Louis to quorum was present. The case of this fat little sutler, who was elected through the bribery of legislators with funds stolen from the Post-Office Department, is too strong even for the by no means sen itive nostril of the Republican Senate. If it is once brought up in open session, Mr. Spencer will be relegated to private ife or the l'enitemiary; but as his vote s as good as that of a clean man, and the Republican majority is a narrow one, it wont be brought up.

The Alabama Legislature ought to hurry up their Attorney, intended to ty, "sitting down on it and pressing the represent this case, with instructions so lurgently and perseveringly to press it destroyed by the conviction of its thieves upon the United States Senate as to compel it either to take upon itself the responsibility and odium of scating him. or clearing their own skirts by expelling him from their body. But after all that has or can be done, we should not be at ! all surprised if a corrupt United States Senate should confirm the work of the corrupt and irresponsible body that preended to elect him.

Since the above was written we find prospect of Spencer's removal a little more encouraging:

"Messrs Coon, of your city; Probate Judge of this county; Samuel F. Rice, and other Republicans, left yesterday for the National Capital, to aid in urgng the removal of Ceo. E. Spencer as Senator from this State. The appointment by the Governor of

the Hon. John T. Morgan, of Seima, as attorney to represent the State before the Committee on Privileges and Elec-tions of the United States Senate in the Spencer prosecution, meets with the gensatisfaction throughout the State.

### GRANT IN A TOWERING RAGE.

Bristow the Object of His Wrath-The Hopelessness of Exbeoch's

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-There is unof the State debt have reported a bill questionably a very butter feeling on the alty on the expected profits, in addition which has been printed and is now on part of the President toward Secretary to a retainer in cash. Her influence has the desk of members. If adopted the Bristaw, but it is not true that an open often secured the attendence of a membill will reduce the indebtedness of the rupture was caused yesterday by the cay- ber when his vote was sure and needed.

State to choose are millions of dellars alier manner in which the Secretary is and her fascinations have been exerted State to about nine millions of dollars, exclusive of the million of State obligar. That the President has determined to vote should be absent from the Capitol. Government in the Babcock case, and it a good chare of strong, practical sense, they tell all they know, the President and a keep perception of human nature. has pleaded guilty, and the President is invalid claim against the State.

The Centennial bill will probably come up after the Revenue, and will doubtless be urged. It will afford a fine opportunity for spread eagle speeches, but will never pass. Alabama is too peor to Bristow was to be turned out of the Cabrication. fore he has to clew the bitter end of his

wrath without a distant prospect of gratifying his revenge. He knows that if Bristow is made to leave the Cabinet af-ter Babesck is convicted, it would certainly make him his successor in the White House. His situation, said a prominent Re to him. He is a thick, heavy set man publican to-day, is pittable in the es-

traveling ostensibly for the health of his daughter.

He feels and knows that he had been completely overreached by Brissow, and this reflection adds fuel to

There are scores of prominent Repub-There are seeks of prominent freputa-leans here who are equally erraged at Bristow, who, they say, is destroying the party: "sitting down on it, and pressing the life out of it." as one of them express-ed it. But they cannot suggest any reme-dy. The President, they say, by his obstingey, has brought it all on himself. obstingey, has brought it all on himself and the party. They warned him long ago of what was coming but he insisted that the time had not come yet for action.

### Meeting of the State Executive Committee of the Deniecratic and Conservative Party.

ROOMS OF THE STATE EXEC-UTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE DEM. AND CON. FARTY.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Feb. 7, 1876. A meeting of the State Executive

respectfully requested to give this notice surdity of supposing, as some blockheads circulation in their columns.

EDWARD A. GRAHAM, Sucretary.

The Induence of Newspapers.

A school teacher, who has been engaged a long time in his profession, and witnessed the influence of a newspaper upon the minds of a family and children, writes as follows: I have found it to be universal fact, without exception, that those scholars of both sexes, and of all ages, who have access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not, are:

1. Better readers, excellent in pronunciation, and consequently read more understandingly. 2, They are better spellers, and define

words with ease and accuracy. 3. They obtain practical knowledge of geography in a almost half the time it requires of others, as the newspaper nave made them acquainted with the location of the important places of nations, their government and doings on the globe.

4. They are better grammarians for having become so familiar with every variety of style in the newspapers, from the common place advertisement to the finished and classical oration of the statesman, they more readily comprehend the meaning of the text, and constantly analyze its construction with accuracy.
5. They write better composition, us-

ing better language, containing more thoughts, more clearly and correctly ex-6. Those young men who have for years

heen readers of newspapers are always taking the lead in debating societies, exhibiting a more extensive knoledge upon a greater variety of subjects, and expressing their views with greater fluency, clearness and correctness. It is reported in Paris that the Carlists

Don Carlos is fleeing and will take refuge in France. An explosion occurred in the Jabin Colliery, St. Etienne, Belgium, yester-day. There were 230 man in the mine,

thirty of whom had been taken out at last accounts, two of them being dead. The Liverpool Cutton Brokers' Association circular says that cotton has been only in moderate demand during the week, with a dull market, and prices have declined again considerably.

### Our Section.

At the surrender the Cotton States had five million bales of cotton. The government agents, federal officers and soldiers took three millions bales and left us two millions. The government levied and collected a tax on the portion left to us of fifteen dollars per bale. This was followed by the unmerciful reconstruction policy, and the extravagant and dishonest radical administrations in our State

governments. In 1871-72 and 73, our crops were almost an entire failure. We were visited with excessive rains, overflows and floods. the following in the correspondence of The destructive cotton worm came and the Salma Times, which and the salma time work of devastation and ruin. the Selma Times, which renders the Last year our fortunes seemed to change in many respects. We made a fair crop of corn and cotton and a tolerable beginning in small grain; and after all our ma-terial and political disasters, and only one fair crop in five years, we are now comparatively in a prosperous condition. The cetter belt has bought this winter all the naties and horses that Tennessee and Kentucky have been able to bring Surely we are not extravagant when we declare that ours is the best country n the world .- Marion Commonwealth

> The Lobbyist of the Season. Washington Correspondence of the Chi-

cago Tribune, A lady is here this winter who bids fair to make more noise than any of her predecessors, so high does she fly her kites, and so certainly does she secure her victime. Indeed, she boasts that no job measure can be carried through. Congress without her approval, for which she demands a handsome contingent roy-

### Wonderful wheat coun TKT.

We have been in the habit of suppos ing that the Wallamet Valley was the greatest wheat-growing country on the habitable globe, and have felt like in-inlying in an indefinite amount of vain-glorious boasting over the record of fields producing fifty bushels or more to the acre, and whole farms averaging thirtyfive or forty bushels. But our beautiful valley and our farmers must look to their laurels henceforth. From a gentleman of and oubted veracity, carefulness and accuracy, we receive some information concerning wheat-raising in Eastern Washington Territory which surpasses the best showing we remember to have

seen in this part of the country.
C. Maker, living mear the base of the Blue Mountains, Walia Walla Valley. ti 1-75, raised on a sixty-acre field 4.020 shels of wheat, an average of 67 bushels to the acre; and in 1875, from a sixty acte thet. 3,240 bushels, or 57 bushels

to the acre.
Mr. Mesterson, residing four miles south of Walla Walla raised on ten acres 500 bushels—50 bushels to the acre. Mr. Kennely, whose farm is on Dry Creek, six miles from Walla Walla, haryested 5.252 bushels from 150 acres-35

lying vacant in Walla Walla and Whiteman countries; especially north of Snake River, where there is a country vast enough to produce more than 250 bushels per annum, and where a failure of crops has never been known. Portland Oregonian

Faurts-Old Mr. Fruits and old Mrs. Fruits, of Indiana, may well be called "the first Fruits of the earth," the one being 113 and the other 111 years old, The old gentleman neither snickes nor chews, which goes to show, as wise men have long contended, that the true se-Committee of Democratic and Conserva-tive Party of Alabama will be held at the Committee Rooms, in the city of Montgomery, on Wednsday, the 23d day of February, A. D. 1876, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day.

Matters of importance will come pefore this meeting, and the press of the State, friendly to the success of the Party, are refer sixy years, which shows the abfriendly to the success of the Party, are re for sixty years, which shows the abcirculation in their columns.

By the State Executive committee.

W. L: BRAGG, ing or chewing we congratulate upon the fact. - Yazor (Miss.) Demograt,

### Driven to Death.

We are an over-worked people. The almighty dotter is pursued with a phrenzy which admits of few pauses or breathing. How frequently one hears the phrase "driven to death," imploying all that it does of physical exhaustion and mental excitement. Among artificial recuperants of exhausted energy there is not one that so powerfully counteracts the effects of fatigue as liestetter's Stomach Bitters, and next to that natural rest for which nothing can wholly compensate, it is the best and safest resource of those who are obliged, or think that they are, to undergo an excessive amount of labor. Against the hurtful effects of exposure upon the sensitive organs, the Bitters are likewise an efficient protective. A dose or two will often counteract the effects which a severe wetting might otherwise produce, and the danger arising from unhealthy or fatiguing occupations is materially lessened by the occupations is materially lessened by the laily use of this most reliable fortifying cordial, which possesses the additional recommendation of being an excellent antiseptic, or means of retarding bodily decay, a fact sufficiently proven by its recuperative effects in all diseases of a depleting and exhausting

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Probate Court, Jan. 12th, 1876. Frederick Ross, dec, - Estate of TOHN ROSS, Executor of said Estate having been notified to appear and file his accounts and vouchers and make settlement of his said administration at this term of the court, and the said John Ross as; such Executor failing to appear as required of him, and file said account. the Court this day proceeded to state said account from the materials in the office of the Judge thereof, and from such other information as has been accessable to the court It is therefore ordered, that the 18th day of February, 1876, be set as a day on which said account can be examined, audited and restated, if it shall be found necessary, at which time all persons in can appear, if they think propterested er, and make such showing and take such course as the law points out in such

cases. L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. Jan. 15, 1876-3t.

In Chancery

At Jacksonville, Ala., Monday Janua ry 17th, 1876. W. C. Scarbrough, as Execeutor of the will of Thom-

as K. Cook, deceased, Frances Owens, Julia A. Cook, F. M. Witt, Sophia Cook, Martha Cook, Sarah Willis, et als.

N this cause it is made to appear to the Register, by affidavit of Complainant, that the said defendants, F.M. Vitt, Sarah Willis Sophia Cook, and Martha Cook are non-residents of this State, and that F. M. Witt resides in Bell county, Texas and is over 21 years old; that Sarah Willis, Sophia Cook and Martha Cook all reside in the State of Texas, county and Post Office unknown to affiant; the former over 21 years, the two latter over 14 and under

l years of age. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made in the Jack sonville Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala. for four consecutive weeks, requiring them the said F. M. Witt, Sophia Cook, Martha Cook and Sarah Willis to answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the third (3rd) Monday in March, A. D. 1876, or in thirty days thereafter a deree pro confesso may be taken against

Pune at Office this 17th day of Jane ary, 1876. WM. M. HAMES, Register.

Jan. 22, 1876-4t.

Notice to Creditors. ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION de

bonis non on the Estate of Jesze dannah, deceased, having been granted to rannen, designed by the Probate Court of Calboun county, Alabana, on the 28th day of December, 1875; Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, legally authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to

## said estate are required to make payment. W. P. CROOK, Adm. de bonis non. Jan 29, 1876—6t. SHERIFE SALE.

BY virtue of one venditioni expones, is-sued from the Circuit court of Calhoun county, Ala, and to me directed, in favor of Hiphas Crossley and against Gideon Har-ralson, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala. on the first Monday in March, 1876, the folowing described Land, to-wit:

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enditioni exponus.

A. C. STEWART, Sheriff-Jan. 29, 1876—td.

NOTICE to all, whom it may Concetn. PPLICATION will be made by citizen

A PFIACATION will be made by citizen politioners to the honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the General Assembly of Alabama, the session commencing December 28th, 1875, to amend an act approved December 6th, 1865, No. 89, page 71 of the Acts of 1806 & 67 to change the angulary line however College. the quandary line between Calbean and Cleburne counties to read as follows: "com-mencing at the north-east corner Calhoun county, thence west to the south west corner of fractional township twelve (12) range eleven (11), thence south to the south range eaven (11), tunner south to the south east corner of section thirteen (13) town-ship thirteen (13), range ten 110), thence west to the south-west corner of section firteen (15.) township thirteen (12) range ten (10); thence south to the south-east corner of section thirty-thee (32) township thirteen (12) trange ten (16.1) thirteen (13) range ten (16); thence as now established by law. This calls for sections 19, 20, 21, 23, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, of township 13, range 10, to be apportioned to Cal-

houn county. This December 21st, 1875.

If these nine sections cannot be constitutionally apportioned, application is made to apportion sections 19, 20, 30, as Cleburne county was formed with 603 squre miles. Jac. 15 1876-31.

## Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing between M. J. Turnley & Son is this day is a solved by mutual consent. Both parties

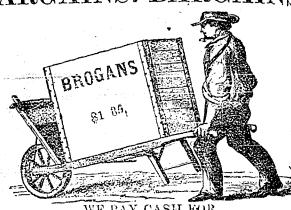
To all Whom it May Concern.

Notice; is hereby given that I will apply Notice is hereby given that I will apply to the present Legislature to bave an act passed, allowing me One Hundred dollars, for keeping John and James McKegney, two prisoners arrested for grand larceny, one of which prisoners bad been wounded and had bis ier amoutated at my honse.

Known, Notice is also hereby given to said defendant, to uppear at a term of said court to be holden at the place of holding the same on Saturday the 5th day of February, 1876, at Alexandria, in Beat No. 2, and defend the said suit. bis leg amputated at my house.

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The Prairie Parmer gives the following recipe as an infallible cure for chilis and fever, chained from a Frenchman who had practiced medicine with the In-dians, viz: Get an ounce of compler, all in one piece if possible, sewing it up in a small bag, hanging it around the neck the a piece of tape, so it would come at OPEN AT GERMANIA, ALA. the bottom of the sternum, or breast bone and secureing it there with anotier tape around the lody, to keep it in place. This, he said, evaporates in a week or ten days, when he must get another and use in the same way. Two ounces thus used, costing twenty cents, would cure, he declared, the worst case of ague so that it would never con

Attachment Notice. In Justice Court, Calhoun County, Ala., before Wm. E. Lambert

W. S. N. Smith,

Jas. A. Farmer, Jr., M.-A. Parker, Garnishee.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that suit was commenced by at-tachment, and levied by serving writ of garnishment on M. A. Parker; it further appearing to the court that the de-fendant is a non-resident of this State and residence unknown. It is ordered by the court that notice be given by pub-lication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in Jacksonville, Calheun county, Ala., for four successive weeks, and a copy sent by mail to defendent if his residence is known. Notice is also hereby given to said defendent to appear at a term of said court to be holden at the place of holding the same on Saturday, the 18th of March 1879, at the court house in Beat No. 2, and defend the said suit.

Www. E. LAMBERT, J. P.

Feb. 5, 1876.-42. THE STATE OF MABAMA, Calbinar County.

Probate Court. Special Term, January . 29th, 4876.

At this term of the court the estate of Joei II. Farmer dee'd, having been de-clared insolvent it is ordered by the court that Saturday, the 4th day of March, 1876, he set for a day on which Wm. R. Hubbard as administrator of said estate be required to file his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate. Wm. M. HAMES, Reg. Acting as Probate Judge. Feb. 5, 1876.—3t.

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoda County. FINO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN been in our county, and their prices are made by the firm of Martin & Clark, commoderate. If you need anything in their posed of Charles Martin and A. Clark, to the local on them.

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## MMERIEF SALD.

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D. Hammond & Co. is this day dissolvthis office. Also BLANKS of every Edity mutual consent; the said J. D. description, for Judges of Probate J. M. Carroll.

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Probate Court. Jan. 21, 1876.

THIS day came Shale Nabors, Counding an of Lucy D. Vahors, a minor, and filled his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his said guardinaship. It is ordered that the first day of February, 1872 be appointed a day on which to make said settlement of which time all persons interest and latest MILL MACHINERY, at Manual and contest and settlement to the later and Ecopus MILL STONES, fourther that they think proper.

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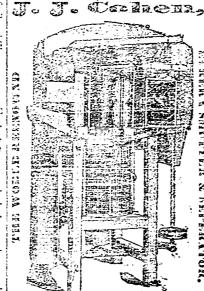
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Old voices call me, through the dusk returning I hear the echo of departed feet; And theu I ask, with vain and troubled yearnin What is the charm that makes old things so sw

Must the old joys be evermore withholder Even their memory keeps me pure and true; And yet, from Jerusalem the Golden God speaketh, saying, "I make all things new

" Father," I cry, " the old must still be nearer Stifle my love, or give me back the past! Give me the fair old earth, whose paths are dear Than all thy shining streets and mansions vast

Peace, peace—the Lord of earth and heaven knowe The human soul in all its heat and strife; Out of his throng no stream of Lethe floweth. ut of his throne no stream of Lethe floweth. But the clear river of eternal life.

He giveth life, aye, life in all its sweetness, .
Old loves, old sunny scenes will He restore;
Only the curse of sin and incompleteness
Shall taint thine earth and yex thine heart

Serve Him in daily work and honest living. And laith shall lift thee to his sunlit heights; Then shall a psalm of gladness and thanksgiving. Fill the calm bour that comes between the light

### IO INACHUS.

### Her Unfortunate Flictation with the Reathen God Jupiter.

lo was the daughter of Inachus, King of Argos. She was a lithesome girl of sixteen, graceful as the budding larch sparkling, lively, bright and fresh as the spring. Mischievous was she, but equally conciliatory. She would teaze her father and all about her until they frowned and kiss them until they smiled again When Inachus slept after dinner, Io crept behind the royal chair, and, taking a long hair from her head, slowly wound it round the old gentleman's nose. roused himself to curse the flies, and discovered the real culprit; but before he could scold her, she had her arm under his neck, and was nestled beside him, and there she lay, quiet and still as a brooding bird, with wide-opened eyes fixed lovingly upon her father's face, until his victa was ended. To exercised perfect freedom. She went whither she chose, and did what pleased her and no more The king's advisers, prompted by their wives, represented to Inachtts the advisability of putting lo under some kind of and thought, with fearful fereboding, of the possibility of hearing lo's joyous laughter no more. "May her mirth live after me, rather than I should live longer than her mirth!" he said.

Io was not wise, but she was extremely pretty. She was partial to admiration. , indeed, are those who profess wisdom without claiming to be pretty. She was admired by all men; women complimented her by jealousy. Inachus had erected a temple to Juno not far from his palace, and thither Io went with commendable regularity, dressed in spotless white. White was becoming to her, for she had long chestnut hair which, braided, fell to her waist. Her offerings were large-eyed fawns or fragrant flowers, and she walked slowly and with downcast eyes. Hereye-lashes were long and curled. And yet, for all this innocence and simplicity, when she raised her eyes to the priests at the alter they so roguishly twinkled that the holy men and the youths who had come to the temple with the most devout intentions, were perverted to a profound forgetfulness of anything more divine than lo's beauty.

Ah, from what triffing causes do the greatest calamities arise! In pover knew Jupiter was of the most childlike and inand passing her several times, as was the in the other hand a choice and elegant as orthograph of thunderbolts. Altogether he was rather conspicuous. The next time to returned from the temple she did o by the short way over the fields, and there it was Jupiter introduced himself. He began by remarking upon the weather, the attendance at the temple, and the singing, and went on to make fun of the priests, which shocked to, though she could not help smiling at the funny things this good-looking gentlemen said. ently, to thought it lest to change the

"What a dear earle that is! Does he

"Juno," said Jupiter, and laughed. "How wicked you are! Do you think would come on my hand?" "He would never come back to me. (Do you like thunder?" "Net at all."

I have a few bolts here iffiou would like to throw one." Sind lo. shricking with fear, and looking with terror on the apparatus. They won't go off, will they Jupiter threw one on a stone like eracker; there followed a brilliant flash and a fearful report. To erreamed. " You don't like fire works?" said Jupi-

ier, inquiringly.
"Not those with a bang in 'em."

"Oh, I knew the sort you like. You should come with me and see brother Pluta: he's the fellow for pyrotechnics. "Where does he live ""
Jupiter hesitated, "We never men

tion his place of residence," he said "but it's down there, underneath the primary formation. He's mad about fire, Pluto is. It must cost him a fortune for colored lights, and how ever he manageto consume his own smoke is a puzzle. Will you go with me one evening to-Whatsitsname?" Indeclined; and as they were in sight of home they parted. When husbands, for no stated reason.

go to bed in curl-papers, and take "little strolls," in which they are with regularity detained by a series of remarkable rel-ventures, their wives will become suspicious. June suspected. For, though While in the act of unloading the work-Jupiter accounted for his repeated abcore at the tea-table in a manner highly ing up to the deck, gasped out martiencreditable to his ingentity, he was too late words. Among the hampers they agreeably amiable to appear quite matu- had found three immense but constric-Implier was seated heside to in the agree-aide shadow of a birch tree. The little

ter, tottering to his legs, and smiling like an imbecile. Juno looked at him in calm superiority until he ceased to smile and then, turning a momentary glance toward the trembling Io, asked, with perfect composure, "And who is the

oung person?"
"Oh a great admirer of you, my lov -upon my word she is. Goes to temple regularly. She was just saying how she should like to become a priestess—weren't ou, miss?" What could pour Io do but aintly nod! She couldn't say yes, and she dared not tell the truth. Jupiter by 240,000 bricks. his counsel surely intended to save her hought she.

"So you wish to become my priestess, lo you?" asked Juno. Once more the dark-eyed girl nodded; for Jupiter had slipped a little behind his wife and was nodding approval and winking assur-

ance.
"Well," said Juno, slowly, "you're a nice young party for a priestess, I must But allow me to remark, that although you appear to know quite as much as is good for young women of your age, you have yet to learn a good deal that will be beneficial to you. Come with me and "—Juno gave a side glance at her husband, and spoke through her pearly teeth—"I will give you such a esson as you will not forget in a harry Jupiter, my dear, I have left Mars and his little sister playing in the nursery. Give Hebe her bottle at seven, and sec hat Mars don't play with fire and burn ris fingers.

Did Jupiter east thunderbolts around and londer than their roars say as he snatched his wife's revengeful fingers rom the tender wrist of the wronged lo None but Jupiter shall suffer for Jupi er-I am master of the universe; this is my fiat: Io, be free?" No. Glad enough an excuse to get out of that terrible wife's way, he sneaked home, slapped Mars, and pinched Hebe when the unoffending infant cried for sustenance.

To such a depth of meanness sinks he who, married, flirts—a brute! lo was lost to Inachus, and now, indeed, the poor old king knew misery. There were no bright sunny spaces to break the dull monotony of weary life. lo was gone: the oracles could not tell him whither. When he was alone he went not for himself, but for her whose fate might be worse than his. He grew apidly old, shrunken, weak, and sighed for forgetfulness of the happy time by Death, like a wanton unveiledrestraint; but the king shock his head, death, not grim and repulsive, but lovely and seductive-tempted him with outspread arms to sink in bliss to oblivion: and when she had fired him with hope and desire, slipped away and left him to de-

pair. Year after your dragged slowly on. To him the seasons brought no hap-piness; spring had no budding hope for im: summer no gleam of brightness for im; autumn no fruits for him; winter brought none to cheer his solitary hearth-Sleep, dreamless and long, was his one comfort; then he could not think of the cheecful voice, the sweet leart, and loving eyes of his lost laughter.

He woke one morning, and it was as if ie had felt moist lips upon his cheek. He looked around; nothing came within is vision. He put his thin hand to his heek; upon it was a drop of moisture. and he been weeping in his sleep? His board was spread for the lonely

neal, and he walked to his chair and sank nto it with a sigh. "Another day," he noaned. The handmaid who came to wait

bim was thin, pale, her face disfigured by ime and -orrow.

"Why do they send old women to wait on me?" said Inachus, previshly. "I a guilty thought, and her flirtation with unit young, pretty creatures, to make uniter was of the most childlike and innecent kind. He alone was guilty. He down his cup and bowed low as she re saw her at the temple, and followed her tired. He called after her: "Stay, stay: home: pausing to look in store-windows. I am but a foolish old man, and you will and passing her several times, as was the absurd custom three thousand seven hundred and thirty-one years ago. He said and kindly, when he answered, it was the city was recognized and kindly. carried a pet cagle on his foreinger, and and even her father knew her not. Many years of inaprisonment had she suffered under the vigilant watch of Argus. Shut from light, life, sound, from everything which keeps as young and fresh, she had pined, and lost all that once distinguished her. Jupiter, seeing her in this condi-tion, was moved to pity, and implored his revengeful spouse to restore the poor soul to her former condition, most solpriests, which shocked to, though she could not help smiling at the funny to look at her again. He did not want to. He knew several ladies prettier than But when he proceeded to ridicule June to and was only too glad of a pretext for herself, calling her a nice old dear—which avoiding one he had injured. Gods of was a very old loke even in those days—
that day were very much like men of the much delay may occur, as reedmen are and speaking of her otherwise irreverpresent. Juno saw that lo was no longer then crowded with orders. A good plan

> the unhappy woman. both. Inachus became happier in the presence of his unknown daughter. He poke to her of his loss, and questioned her concerning her history. She told at once. heart to find her changed. Do you know, I think she is dead, else would have come to lo, and smiles mingled with her tears. Her eyes grew bright, and her cheek full s well as to reverence, and he made her

BOA CONSTRUCTORS ON SHIP-BOARD -The Messenger du Midi states that a merchant vessel rived at Marseilles lately, laden with sugar, from Batavia.

his wife, and took her to Egypt, where

she hare him children, and was a wife and

ande snadow of a birch tree. The little toward the terrified men, who had only coat and brown coat used in ordinary been head of the welcome news of inspection of the combination of fibro-ligneous property of the welcome news of inspection of the combination o queue, and listening to whispered compli- and close the batches. The captain was, "There, it's done," said to, holding tion of unloading and to book for the the plaited beard before Jupiter's eyes, means of getting rid of these strange the parties of the property passengers. Two pigeons were poisoned ingers, but she as quelkly withdraw her with strychime and dropped into the band, and with it gave him a smart hold. They were decoured at once, but mack upon the face, laughing lord. "Aliem " said Juno. Jupiter's caple, which have devoured at once, but only two of the serpents died. The third

## CURIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC.

HOFMANN'S process for preparing vanilla from the wood of the pine has been patented, and will be generally applied n paper-mills which use wood-pulp for the purpose of their manufacture.

BATH bricks are made from the de osits of the river Parrett, at Bridge water, Somersetshire. Nowhere else is a similar deposit found, so that Bridge-water supplies the world. The annual import into the United States is about

AN acre contains 43,500 square feet A tract 209 feet square contains 121 square feet over an acre. A lot 200 feet vide and 213.8 feet long, or 100 by 435.6 feet, contains exactly an acre. A plow, turning a furrow one foot wide, would go nearly 81 miles in plowing an acre.

THE death-rate of some English town is very high. Thus, while the death-rate for England and Wales generally is 22.2 per 1,000, in Bristol it is 26.9; in Leeds, 28.7; in Manchester, 32.1; and in Liverpool, 35.9. Of children under five years of age, 39 per 1,000 die annually a country districts, while in towns the ratio is 103 per 1,000.

THE coldest winters on record in the United States within the past hundred ears were those of 1780, 1836 and 1856. n 1780 the Delaware river, bay of New York and Long Island sound were so completely ice-bound as to be crossed vith horses and sleighs. The coldest year was that of 1816, in which there was ice every month in the year.

GREEN vegetables must be kept tones, covered with a damp cloth. Beetroots, parsnips, carrots and potatoes are best kept in dry sand during the winter. Never wash them until they are wanted for use. Onions should be tied up in bunches, and hung up. Take and bury parsley in a jar during the winter, or dr t, by hanging it up in a warm room. THE artesian well at the Collier White

Lead Works, St. Louis, Mo., has at-tained a depth of over seven hundred feet, nearly all of which has been through limestone. The drift is but slightly above the encrinitial limestone and has passed through but little o either sandstone or chert. The boring commenced in the lower Archimedear imestone.

A process for brightering iron is de ribed as follows in a German periodical The articles to be brightened are, when taken from the forge, placed in dilute sulphuric acid (1 to 20), and then washed with water and dried with sawdust. They are then dipped for a second or s in nitrous acid, washed carefully, and rubbed clean. Iron thus treated acquires a bright surface, having a white glance.

CORN-FED hens do not lay in winte or the simple reason that there isn't any dbumen material in the corn. When wheat is fed there is fat enough in it to upply all that is needed for the yelk, und gluten enough to make the white and time enough to furnish the shell. It does not seem difficult to understand why corn-fed hens should not lay, as they do not, and why wheat-fed hens should lay, as they do.

RECENTLY, at Petroleum Center Pennsylvania. a five-thousand-barre tank, in which five thousand two hundred barrels of oil were placed five years ago, was emptied of its contents, after a re-t since 1870. Thirty-eve hundred barrels of merchantable merchantable was obtained, showing that crude fifteen hundred barrels had been lost by evaporation, sediment and other causes a decline of nearly 29 per cent.

AN accidental discovery of great portance, if verified, has been made by a French veterinary surgeon, who, noting

tion. He walked home immediately.

THE stock of seeds for the coming season should be procured as soon as possi-ble. If left until seed time is at hand, pretty, and, giving her husband credit is to send to some respectable seedman for meaning what he said, she released for a catalogue, and select some well! known standard kinds for the main crops, And now lo served her father as his both for the garden and the fields. If handmaid, and a change came upon them any new varieties are tried, a small quantum. tity should be used at first, until it is known that the soil and locality are favorable. Make a list of all that is needed

him of her mistortunes, but concealed In answer to the question, "Why are from him her identity. For one day he farmers so liable to rheumatism?" the from him her identity. For one day he had said, "Poor woman, you, too, have Science of Health says." Because they suffered misery. Perhaps you once were wear wet clothing, heat and suddenly young and fair—who knows but as sweet chill the body, over-eat after very hard as my lost lot. Had she lived she might work, and because they do not keep the have been like you. It would break my skin in a vigorous, clean and healthy condition. If farmers would avoid sudden cooling the body after great exertion, to me." Daily he grew more peaceful if they would be careful not to go in wet and content as this idea of Io's death clothing and wet feet, and if they would rew stronger in his mind. And death, not over-eat when in an exhausted conno longer woold, drew near to him. But dition, and bathe daily, using much triewith happiness came strength and vigor tion, they would have less rheumatism.

Dr. ULTZMANN, teacher at the university of Vienna, lately read a paper before once more: her goodness was the theme the medical society of Lower Austria, on the "Use of Photography in Medical heard of her sweetness, and, coming to do Studies." He mentioned, on the authornall-pox had been made evident by photography twenty-four hours before it actually came out. Although no one a queen for future generations to wor-ship under the name of Isis. It actually came out. Attraoga no one could as yet observe any thing on the skip under the name of Isis. showed stains on the face which perfectly resembled the variolous exanthem, and twenty-four hours afterward the eruption

became clearly evident. BUILDERS, owners and tenants of city onses will doubtless view with interest new system of plastering, which is he might have come out of some corner occasioned by defects in the water-pipe-

only two of the serpents died. The third London, and the railroad which connects months' survey of the shores of Lake while has not been seen again, and it is these two cities is the famous one of the Tanganyika, has occupied two years and

rate of speed, and there are no stoppingplaces. A billiard-ball does not roll over the green cloth with more case than the train moves. A correspondent of the Evening Post says: "I have seen the sea at Brighton, and fifty-three minites afterward I have seen the dome of St. Paul's through the fog of London. The tracks are kept in perfect order, and the cars are built of solid mahogany.'

### Some Curious Ways of Observing St. Valentine's Day.

Our own ancestry in England and Scotland have observed some very funny customs within the last three centuries At one time valentines were fashionable among the nobility, and, while still selected by lot, it became the duty of : gentleman to give to the lady who fell to his lot a handsome present. Pieces of jewelry costing thousands of dollars were not unusual, though smaller things, a gloves, were more common.

A gossipyold gentleman named Pepys whose private diary has come to affore great interest and amusement to our times, tells how he sent his wife silk stockings and garters for her valentine. And one year, he says, his own wife chanced to be his valentine, and grum bles that it will cost him five pounds. There was a tradition among the coun

try people that every bird chose its mate on Valentine's day, and at one time it was the custom for young folks to go out before daylight on that morning and try to catch an owl and two sparrows in a net. If they succeeded it was a good omen, and entitled them to gifts from the villagers. Another fashion among them was to write the valentine, tie it to an apple or orange, and steal up to the house of the chosen one in the evening open the door quietly, and throw it in The drollest valentine belongs to thos

old times in England, and consisted of the rib of a small animal wrapped in white satin ribbon, which was tied in true lover's knots in several places. This degant and suggestive gift was sent to a bachelor, and accompanied with verses Go contemplate this lovely sign! Haste thee away to Reason's shrine, And listen to her voice.

No more illusive shades pursue, To happiness this gives the clue, Make but a prudent choice. So far it is uncertain whether or not the lines refer to the pleasures of cating suggested (to modern minds) by a rib But they go on to explain:

Till Adam had a partner give Much as fair Eden bloomed like heaven His bliss was incomplete; No social friend these joys to share Gave the gay scene a vacant air She came -'t was all replete!

Which leaves nothing to be desired. infallible charm foretelling the future and with a strict fidelity to truth; and husband. On the eye of St. Valentine's the work closes with an account of the day the anxious damsel prepared for states and inside the course of affairs since the end of that sleep by pinning to her pillow five bay great conflict. The author writes leaves, one on each corner and one in the middle (which must have been delightful to sleep on, by the tay). If the cause of no party or section. He states dreamed of her sweetheart she was sure facts, points out the lesson which they to marry him before the end of the years. to marry him before the end of the year.

But to make it a "dead sure" thing the candidate for matrimony must boil an sense of his countrymen to sustain his place with salt. Just before going to plete in every respect, the author has bed she must eat egg, salt, shell and all, added to it an appendix, giving account Cotton-Middling. bed she must eat egg, san, shen and an partieur to it an approaching International Centen-and neither speak nor drink after it. If of the approaching International Centen-that wouldn't insure her a vivid dream, mial Exhibition. there surely could be no virtue in charms.—St. Nichobas.

## The Dangers of Diving.

It appears that the people on board a hip which sunk on the northeastern coast of Ireland, says Frank Buckland in his "Log Book," had tried to escape, having first filled their shirt-sleeves with that the foot-and-mouth disease seemed dollars; but in getting up the rocks invariably to spare cattle affected with many of them had fallen back and met cow-pox, has vaccinated a number of with an untimely end, as the weight of nothing; for the city was populous, and at that time he was rather afraid of his wife. To could not help noticing him, for he was decidedly handsone, with a magnificent beard, and two ringlets on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a pet carge on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a pet carge on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a pet carge on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a pet carge on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a pet carge on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a pet carge on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a pet carge on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a pet carge on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a pet carge on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a pet carge on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a pet carge on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a pet carge on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a pet carge on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a pet carge on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a pet carge on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a pet carge on his forehead, crisp from the tongs. He carried a preventive measure, with the coxen as a preventive measure, with the dollars had kept their heads under result that "not one of the twenty-five beasts successfully inoculated has, up to this date, shown any sign of foot-and, mouth disease, although living among animals largely intected with it."

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by a lobster and couldn't work. Mr. which give so much life to this magazine Wood learned the whereabouts of the we notice "How we Shot the Falls," an obster, and went down after him. He Adirondack adventure, "Pearl Morgan's on discovered Mr. Lobster sitting under Revenge," "Huldah's Defeat." "Diamond Cut Diamond," "One Night." by look. His feelers were pointed well for-ward, and he held out his two great claws and Steel, "The Story of Raphael Velda, wide open in a threatening attitude. Wood, knowing the habits of lobsters. offered the fellow his crow-bar, which he eighty-two engravings, and is furnished immediately nipped with his claws. Then, watching his opportunity, he passed signal line over the lobster's tail, made it fast, and signaled to the men above "haul away." This they did, and above "haul away." This they did, and of its class. From County and away flow Mr. Lobster, flying up through Leslie, New York, for sample copy, by away flow Mr. Lobster, flying up through Loslie, New York, for sample copy, by Canvassing agents should the water into the air above, with his mail free. Canvassing agentclaws still expanded and as scared as a secure territory for this successful magalobster could be. A great conger cell zine. An elegant chromo is given a also paid the diver a visit. He was an premium. Write at once for terms. inimense fellow, and kept swimming around Wood, but would not come near him. Wood was afraid of his hand being He mentioned, on the author- bitten, as a conger cel's bite is very bel her homage, found her a woman to love ity of Dr. Vogel, that an eruption of He once knew a diver whose finger was seized by a conger. The brute took all the flesh clean off the man's inger. Howger would not come near enough to be "knifed." It was a long time before the

## at any minute and nipped his fingers.

Explorations in Africa. The appouncement comes from Enghad that Lieut. Cameron has at last secured to the lathing, and the cement cal exploration in our days has been acis supplied in the ordinary way. A complished by this adventurous efficer, hard-finish coating completes the work. The entire journey across Africa, from PRIGHTON is fifty-three miles from Zanzibar to Loanda, including a two band. then I said Juno. Junior's single, with the greatest trouble that the cape world for speed, for safety, and for the legit months. He left the eastern coast, the toric, said a Visconian shall be a stricked, that can get men to assist him in unloadence world for speed, for safety, and for the legit months. He left the eastern coast, the toric, said a Visconian shall be a stricked. The toric is said a Visconian shall be a stricked. The can't free panels wealth of its commuters, near Zanzibar, on the 24th of March she can't free panels. From fifty to sixty miles as hour is the 1873, reached Unit on the 21st of Febru. Ing the house up."

ary, 1874; finally left that place on his journey to the west coast on the 18th of May, 1874; and arrived at Loanda in November last. According to his brief telegram, dispatched from Loanda on the 22d of November to the Cape Verde islands for transmission to London, he has leaving Lake Tanganyika, but had been forced by circumstances to take a more southerly course. A more definite ac unt of his journey and discoveries will be looked forward to with eagerness on he arrival of the traveler in England about a month hence.

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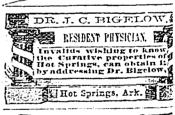
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## The Republican.

In Jackson, Miss., on the 8th, Hugh Henderson was accidentally shot and killed by Clay Barrett. The Fayettsville and Florence railroad

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LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST.

loved for a new trial.

McKee's counsel at St. Louis have

Crowds of people are leaving Yankton

The Kentucky senate donated ten thousand dollars toward Centennial purposes. The house couldn't see it.

Up to and including the 9th inst. Memphis cotton receipts showed an increase of 100,068 bales over the receipts for the same period last year.

The Texas election occurs nex month, and the legislature then chosen will elect a successor to United States Senator Hamilton whose term expires March 4, 1877.

-A causeless panic in Robinson's Opera House, Cincinnati, last week during a performance to a packed audience, resulted in The forty-second ginhouse burned in Georgia since the first of September s that of Mr. T. J. West, of Hancock county. Eleven bales of cotton were also destroyed.

John Stallwagen, a private banker of Buffalo, who suspended lately, has drowned himself in the Eric basin. His body was found frozen solid. His assets are \$119,000, liabilities \$108,000.

Reports from Custer City, in the Black Hills, of January 25th, state that over forty houses are now up, and sixty more in process of erection. Water had been found twenty feet from the surface, and a steam saw-mill had been in operation for eight days.

The landholders of middle Florida, vho held a convention at Tallahassee the was to inaugurate the division of their large the other was to take steps to advertise them

At a point about ninty miles southeast of Tucson, near the Sonora line, in Arizona, a silver mine has been discovered, which is has assurances from strong companies to have supposed to be the famous Planchas La Plata | the line from New Orleans there to meet it, mentioned in Spanish history two hundred and is willing to put up good and sufficient years ago as yielding such immense blocks of the pure metal that the crown confiscated it

for its own enrichment. H. M. Clark shot and killed Sam. W. Boyd, at Brownsville, last week. Clark surrendered himself to the authorities immedi-Attorneysat Law, eight thousand dollars. The affair grew out

which resulted so fatally. The controller of the state of Tennessee has furnished the following statement of the financial condition of the state:

The Louisiana legislature has passed a sematives in congress to use all their influence to have substituted the New Orleans insured. The total loss and insurance will Pacific railroad as the proper road to receive national aid as a connecting link with the Texas Pacific, instead of the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg railroad, as Attorney at Law, named in Senator West's bill, better known as the Backbone read. The resolution also provides for a forfeiture of the charter of to increase the volume of four and a half the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicks-

Unusually rich discoveries in the San Juan district of Colorado have developed a Attorney at Law, wide-spread interest in that quarter. Late says conclusively show the presence in large lodes of gold-hearing ores of extraordinary richness. The extension of the Denver | propriating for the protection, preservation and Rio Grade railroad will include Cucharas on the 25th. Track-laying is favored by excellent weather, and progresses at the rate of two and a half miles per day. This road will probably reach the east boundary of the San Juan gold region early in spring, and thus

> bring that important section to easy access. EAST.

> Lowell, Mass., has eighty-two mills, employing a capital of \$16,000,000. A scheme is on foot in New York to concentrate the business of all fast freight

The New York board of education has British iron-clad, the Inflexible, is \$603,- abolished the study of German in all the pub-750. The engines of the Bellerophon, lie schools of that city save the high schools. A disastrous fire in New York last week, in the very heart of the city, destroyed property to the value of over four million

FOREIGN.

The Spanish government is charged with all manner of fraud in the recent elec-

Steam has been introduced on the Youngest sister of Louise, the Princess railroads in Birmingham, England, with great success. A speed of about ten miles per

Princess Beatrice, who, at one time, it was supposed, would become the bride of the department let the contract to one Dr. ing up appearances. She is even said to Napoleon's son-krown as Napoleon IV-it Peterson for \$18,000, which was subsequently repudiate the idea of taking the country is now announced, is to be married to Prince for her support and to have expressed her thousand the hard expressed her thousand to have expressed her thousand the hard expressed her hard expressed her hard expressed her hard sion in the British navy, and is now in India with his future brother-in-law, the Prince of

The war in Turkey continues with no After making a breach of thirty-five feet great advantage, according to the cable re-chairman in reply to the assumptions of the explorers discovered a hard wall, port, to the soldiers of the Porte. The fact Parson Newman. Mr. Farrell exposed the of a special British commissioner having system of undervaluation at the ports from made of coquina, or shell rock. This been dispatched to Constantinople indicates which wines are shipped, and said that from wall was cemented, and was ornamented that the great powers of Europe are still 1862 to 1866 the United States were robbed journed until Monday. with various figures of warriors with troubled concerning the difficulties of the in this way in ports south of the Irish chan-

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metropolis from outside places.

direction of the tide. It praises the disestablished between the light-ships and the

inst., says the destruction of property by fire still continues, and night before last at Jaquey Grand, the streets were illuminated by the the killing and maining of several persons. I glare of several fires in different directions in the neignborhood. The papers bring details of a fight at Saga, near Remedios, where the Spaniards claim to have repulsed the insurgents twice, killing six men and four horses and probably wounding many more. There were several cane fields burned, and three Spaniards killed and five wounded at Holquin. The enemy attacked and burned the village and fort of Yoreniquen, which, the governor says, was traitorously surrendered by the garrison. Eight hundred insurgents attacked Mabason, but were repulsed and fifteen men killed. The Spaniards I ten killed and eighteen wounded.

other day, did two very sensible things. One in a verdiet of murder in the first degree. plantations into forty and eighty acre tracts; that the Southern Pacific railroad company

has issued an order prohibiting the issue of special tax stamps to be used by peddlers in selling distilled spirits, wines or maleliquors; in other words, such stamps are only to be ately, and was released on bail in the sum of issued to dealers in distilled spirits, wines or malt liquors, who sell at a fixed place, which of a dispute, and the parties had been shall be clearly indicated in the special tax friendly up to the moment of the quarrel, 1 stamp, and all rulings of the internal revenue bureau which are inconsistent with this order are revoked.

heaviest losers and insurance by the great & Co., loss \$160,000, insurance \$150,000; Geo E. Shortridge & Co., loss \$150,000, insurance resolution instructing the Louisiana repre- 452 Broadway, owned by Edward Mathews, \$350,000. Wm. Smith & Co. lose only \$25,000;

sion, the hill proposed by Fernando Wood demption from 15 to 30 years. The secretary

sion of heavy ordnance, \$100,000; for proground and proving cannon, \$25,000; for tor

the committee is the doubt of some of the members as to the constitutional right of

ongress te regulate inter-state commerce. vigorously pushing their investigation on the straw bid swindling, and have got leave to sit during sessions of the house for the pur pose of facilitating their work. Mr. Sendder, president of the Memphis and St. Louis packet company, testified on Tuesday that previous to 1870 his company carried the mails between St. Louis and Vicksburg for \$7,600 per annum. In 1870 a straw bid man got the contract for \$6,810, the company bidding \$7,000. In three months the straw bidder failed, and ignoring the company's bid increased to \$27,000, Peterson employing the

company to carry the mails at \$10,660. The German government is about to lions of dollars. The small salaries of con-

## CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

In the senate, on the 4th, after the exiration of the morning hour consideration vas resumed of the resolution for the admision of P. B. S. Pinchback as senator of the United States for Louisiana for the term of six United States for Louisiana for the term of six years, beginning on March 4, 1875, the pending question being on the amendment of Mr. Edmunds to insert the word "not," so that it read "P. B. S. Pfrehbæck be not admitted." Mr. Morton spoke strongly in defence of the claimant, but no action was had. Mr. Sherman moved to reconsider the vote by which the District of Columbia bond bill was passed vesterday in order that the amendment, subthe District of Columbia bond bill was passed yesterday, in order that the amendment, submitted by the senator from Connecticut [Eaton], and agreed to, might be stricken out, which amendment provided that this resolution shall antineors, way recognize the liability of the United States to pay either the principal or interest of any such bonds as may have been issued on reinest to 754. the principal or interest of any such bonds as may have been issued on or since the 27th day of January, 1876. Agreed to, Mr. Sher man moved to strike out the amendment of Mr. Eston, but afterwards said it was evident the motion would lead to a debate, and he therefore withdrew it. The resolution was again passed as on yesterday, and the senate adjourned till Monday.

In the senate, on the 7th, Mr. Conking, from the judiciary committee, reported, with the verbal amendments, house bill proiding for the payment of judgments renassed. The senate resumed consideration of the resolution for the admission of P. B. Pinchback as senator from Louisiana. Mr. Thurman spoke in opposition to his admission, claiming that Pinchback had no orima facie case upon which he could be seated. Mr. Christianny also spoke against the admission of Mr. Pinchback, and Mr. Howe in favor. Pending discussion, the senate went into executive session and soon after adnto executive session, and soon after ad-

In the senate, on the 8th, the chair aid before that body a number of house bills, which were referred. Mr. Sherman, from committee on finance, reported a lversely on senate bill to secure depositors in the Freedmen's saving and trust company from ultimate loss. Laid on the table. Mr. Kerman, from committee on finance, reported favorably on senate bill for the benefit of the Louisville Bantist orphan's home. Passed. The senate bill fixing the time for holding the circuit court of the United States in California, Oregon and Nevada, with amendatents of the house, was passed. Mr. Howe presented a joint resolution of the Wisconsin legislature in favor of exempting that state from the operations of the bill to restore lands conditionally granted, the conditions of which have lapsed, to public domain. Referred. Mr. Morrill said yesterday he gave notice that he would call up the Centennial bill at one o'clock to-day. He now desired that whatever was the pleasure of the senate on the subject should be expressed at the present time. The bill was finally laid over till to-morrow, and after some unimportant Freedmen's saving and trust company from

In the senate, on the 9th, Mr. Wallace resented fifty petitions of 5,000 citizens of ennsylvania in favor of aid to the Texas Pacific railroad Referred, Mr. Randolph eported favorably on the house bill donating ondemned cannon and cannon balls to the Ladies' monument association, of Allegheny, Pa. Passed. Mr. Edmunds submitted a resolution instructing the committee on public buildings and grounds to inquire into one expediency of making adequate provision for the speedy completion of the Washington monument in Washington, and that they have leave to report by hill or otherwise. Agreed to, Mr. Merrinon (North Carolina) ubmitted a resolution requesting the secre ary of war to turnish the senate with the separate and accompanying pupe, diagram and estimates made in pursuance of the accompanying the senate senate in pursuance of the accompanying the senate se of March 3, 1875, directing a survey of the line of the Nuese river, to connect it with Cape Fear river, and to connect the waters of the harbor of Norfolk, Va., with those of Cape Fear river at or near Wilmington, N. C. Agreed to. At the expiration of the . Agreed to. At the expiration of the morning hour the senate proceeded with the consideration of the house centennial bill

appropriating \$1,000,000. Sundry amount ments were rejected, and the bill went over till to-morrow, when the senate adjourned. In the senate, on the 10th, Mr. Ednumls presented a memorial from the Wash ington monument society, asking an appropriation to aid in completing the Washington nonument, buildings and grounds, Mr. Frelinghuysen, from the committee on judiciary, reported a fell to amend the 14th section of the act to establish judicial courts of the United States, approved September 24, 1789, in regard to issue of writs of mandamus by the United States courts, appointnept of persons to serve them, and collecting the tax for the payment thereof. After one discussion the bill was laid over until to morrow. The senate resumed the consider ation of the bill for the extension of the time

in the construction and completion of the Northern Pacific railroad. The bill was fur ther nonended and passed—35 to 18. The enate went into executive session, and the senate went into executive session, and the nomination of E. C. Billings to be United States district judge for Louisiana, vice Durell, resigned, cause up. After an ani-mated debate the nomination was confirmed by a majority of four. Adjourned. In the senate, on the 11th, Mr. Fre

reported a bill relating to the fransportation of animals. It is, with some amendments the measure introduced by that senator at the beginning of the present session. The only amendments of importance are the fol-lowing: That the length of time that animal-may be confined without unloading is limited to iwenty-four hours instead of twenty-eigh hours, and they must remain unloaded for rest, water and feeding at least seven instead of five consecutive hours. The 4th of July next is inserted as the date when the bill, if en acted, is to take effect. The bill contain provisions that when animals shall be carried in ears or vessels, in which they can, and d have proper food and water space, and op-portunity to rest, the requirements in regate to their being unboaded shall not apply. Mr Enyard called up the concurrent resolution submitted by him on the 20th of January bas in regard to amending the 22d joint rule, p viding for the counting of the vote for pre lent and vice-president of the United Stat The measure was discussed, but before the final vote was reached the morning hour ex-pired, and the chair laid before the seman the unfolished business of the centennial bill Viter debute by Messis, Jones, Camerion, Al-After delate by Messis, Jones, Caperian, Al-corn, Frelinghaysen, Ransom, Conover, Mer-rimon and Saulsbury, the bill passed with a premable by the following vote—Cas. 41: mays, 15.6. The question then recurred on agreeing to the premable, and it was agreed to by a rising vete of 27 years to 16 mays, or the bill was passed as it came from the house, without amendment. The senate then ad-

INTONE.

In the house, on the 4th, Mr. Knox.

number of bills of a private nature were passed. The bill to pay interest on the 3.65 bonds of the District of Columbia, with the senate amendments, was referred to the dis-trict committee. The house then adjourned to Monday, a proposition to have a session to-morrow for debate having been objected to.

In the house, on the 7th, bills were introduced and referred as follows: Resolu tions of the Louisiana legislature for an appropriation to construct the levees of the Mississippi river. Peclaring the birthday of Abraham Limodn a national holiday, and that on the 14th of April the national flag shall float at helf-mast. To substitute legal-tender notes for the national bank notes, and to make the duties on imports receivable one-half in legal-tender notes, and to repeal the resumption act of the 14th of January, 1875. To compensate the Baptist church of Helena, Ark, for the destruction of its building by the federal troops during the war. To indemnify Paririe county, Ark, for the destruction of public buildings during the war. To indemnify prairie county, Ark, for the destruction of public buildings during the war. Mr. Riddle offered a resolution for the payment of legal representatives of the two representatives from Tennessee who died before the meeting of congress. Adopted. The house then went into compitition of the whole, Mr. Hoskins in the chair, on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill. The senate amendments to the bill to provide for the payment of claims rendered by the Alabama court of claims were concurred in. Adjourned. propriation to construct the levees of the

In the house, on the 8th, Mr. Lynde, rom the judiciary committee, reported back, lered by the court of Althama claims, adversely, the bill extending the jurisdiction of the circuit courts in suits against corporations. Laid on the table. Also the bill concerning cases in bankruptcy commenced in
the supreme courts of the several territories
prior to the 22d of June, 1874, and now undetermined therein. Passed, Also the bill
to repeal the bankruptcy act. The first section repeals the bankrupt act of 21st March,
1867, and all laws and parts of laws amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto; the
second section provides that all suits and
proceedings now pending in the United
States courts, wherein an adjudication in
bankruptcy has been made, shall be proceeded with and be governed by the provisions of the existing laws, which are continued in force only for the purpose of closing up suits and proceedings now pending.
This act to take effect from and after the 1st
of January, 1877. The bankruptcy bill, after
some discussion of the technical points,
passed by yeas 170, nays 58. The house then
went into committee of the whole, Mr. Hosof the circuit courts in suits against corpora went into committee of the whole, Mr. Hos-kins (New York) in the chair, on the consu-lar and diplomatic appropriation bill, and soon after adjourned.

In the house, on the 9th, Mr. Parsons rom the committee on private land claims. enorted a bill authorizing the secretary of the treasury to sellat private sale such porthe treasury to sellat private's ale such portion, of the public property at Vincennes, Ind., as may be required for tracks, switches, shops and other purposes of the Ohio and Mississippi, the Evansville and Crawfordsville, and Indianapolis and Vincennes radroad comparies. The bill was lost. The house then went into committee of the whole on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, and was addressed by Mr. Springer, of Illinois, in defence of the bill. In a brief discussion as to the further course of debate it was understood that Blaine would address the house on to morrow, and that the general the house on to-morrow, and that the general debate would then close. The committee rose and the house adjourned. In the house, on the 10th, the speaker

presented a memorial from the citizens of Louisiana, praying for relief against certain position of the committee of the whole on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, and was addressed by Mr. Hale, of Maine. Mr. Hale was followed by Mr. Lynch, of Mississippi, and at the conclusion of his speech Mr. Blaine arose and addressed the committee. Mr. Tarbex replied to the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee. to Blaine, and the committee then proceeded to consider the bill by sections. All amend-ments offered were rejected, and the house adiourned.

In the house, on the 11th, the entire ession was consumed in considering the con sular and diplomatic appropriation bill. Mr. Hewitt moved to amend by providing only die minister, at \$6,500, for Denmark. Sweden and Norway, to reside at such place in those states as the president may from time to time direct. Agreed to, Mr. Tucker rooved to strike our the mission to the Hawaiian islands. The amendment was adopted—93 to 85. Mr Fucker then moved to insert the following tem for the minister resident and consu general at the Hawaiian islands: \$3,500 Adopted. Mr. Seelye moved to increase the salary of secretary of legation to China when acting also as interpreter, from \$3,000 to \$4, 000. Agreed to, Mr. Kasson moved to inser Beyrnt among consulates of the sixth class; salary \$1,500. Agreed to. The remaining items in the bill were for various confingent expenses. That for loss by exchange on consular service was reduced from \$15,000 to \$10,000. This finished the bill so far as the committee of the whole is concerned. All the amendments adopted in committee wer-agreed to. A vate by ayes and noes was ther taken on the passage of the bill, which resulted ayes, 191; noes, 2. It appropriates about \$914,000, being a reduction of \$170,000 from the bill of last year. Adjourned till Monday.

A THIEVES' SOCIETY IN BOSTON. Gen. Chamberlain, warden of the Massachusetts state prison, in his evilegislature, said: "I know from my own knowledge that there exists in the city of Boston a regularly organized band of criminals, with a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. This society has a regular form of admitting mem-The prison he has graduated from. his offense, with information in regard to the prison, are all duly recorded. society discusses the most approved plans for burglary, tools, equipments, etc.; they also keep a register of the best criminal lawyers in the country, and of the judges of the courts, and they know at once what the prospects age for a brother criminal. If his case comes before what they call 'a hard judge,' they raise the money to secure the postponement of the case. They also have a fund for mutual support and protection, and through this ource they are often able to send delicades to their brethren when sick in the prison hospital."

THE other morning a husband escorted his wife to one of the depots, that she might start on a visit to the country, to so gone six weeks, and as she was about endy to enter the car he said, "Dear me but won't. I be lonesome though? rather think you will," she responded, in olment. The senate then ad- a dry, cutting tone, "for I've arranged with six women, four policemen, and an detectives to keep an eye on you! He smiled, but it was a sad smile.

Two young ladies residing at Bakers field. Vt., who went to bed the other night leaving a kerosene lamp dimly burning, were found unconscious next passed. The house went into committee of the which had generated from the lamp, probabilities we shall have the continued will be shown by erect the whole on the private calendar and a land were with great difficulty restored. Certainty of sunshine, warmth and caim.

THE SOUTH TO HER CHILDREN. BY MARGARET J. PRESTON.

I have smoothed from my forehead its sadness; 'Tis over.—thank Heaven therefor! I would hide now with garments of gladness. The sackcloth and ashes of war. Not a word of the past! It has perished-tione down in its beauty and goom; Yot because it so prouelly was cherished. Shall we sign out our years at its tomb?

But the beauty and honor undaunted, Still steadfast and stern as can be;

By the hopes that we buried with Lee: Let us wrest from the future the guerdons That to resolute purpose belong; Let us thus from our spirits their lundens, And acquit us like men and be strong! I bring you, compatricis, brothers, (As largess ye dare not dislain, Like Nature's that bountiful mother's) Savannas as smooth as the main 4

Wy valleys shall whiten all over With snows never born of the cold; And grain, like Midas, shall cover Every slope that it touches with gold. The clink of the artiste's hammer Shall : care from the forest its gloom: In the brake shall the water-fowl's clama Be drowned by the crash of the boan! Then up from your torpor, ye sleepers The dream ye are dreaming deceives Go forth to the fields with the reapers, Co forth to the helds with the respers, And garner the predignl sheaves! With flocks gladden meadow and mountain With linking herds speckle each hill. And blend with the splash of the fountain The rouble and roar of the mill.

MAKING RAIN TO ORDER.

Kentucky Einister's Method of Con trolling Nature.

We have had but very little cold weather this winter, but hereafter we are to have even less. A Baptist minister in Kentucky has discovered the origin of storms and of cold weather, and has invented a method of controlling the one and practically abolishing the other. If we suffer from any further areas of depressed barometer, or undergo any future movement of storm-centers, it will be our According to this ingenious meteorol-

gist, there are two hostile currents of air perpetually striving for the mastery in our northern hemisphere. These are the ropical current, blowing from the southwest, and the polar current blowing from the north. The former, which is warm, flows near the surface of the earth, and the latter, which is cold, flows, ordinarily, above it. This is somewhat at variance with the accepted theory that heated air ascends, and cold air rushes down to supply its place, but no great discoveries can be made without overthrowing pre-conceived notions. Sir Isaac Newton, previous to undergoing that memorable contusion from a falling apple, must undoubtedly have believed that apples usually fell upward, else how are we to account for his astonishment at suddenly discovering their tendency to fall downward? It would have been folly for him simply because it conflicted with his previous theory, and, in like manner, we ought not to reject the scientific Baptist's assertion as to the relative position of cold and warm currents, merely because it conflicts with an older theory.

The two currents flow peacefully in

yards and his after yards, but to have home!" descreed sympathy instead of ridicule, and was really the original discoverer of the curious fact in meteorology which has just been re-discovered in Kentucky, times been told to illustrate the wealth Storms and rold weather are the im-mediate result of such a collision her there was a whist club in Paris at which

ticular locality, it would not break through and freeze other localities. Now, cesting tist proposes to do. He asserts that an explosion of gunpowder will always with a will of his boson has really forgotten with a battery of cannon were fired, without intermission, say in northern Maine, all the cold and storms which now occur in other parts of the country would be drawn into the vortex above the leastery. lrawn into the vortex above the battery. Perpetual winter and ceaseless snow-storms would render Maine uninhabi-scious of having made a profound imtable, except by the men in charge of pression upon the susceptible soul of the the battery, while cloudless summer belle who has endured him for an of the continent.

that the government should at once his departure. send a battery of 15-inch guns to the Alcutian Islands, and dump our whole this is done, he pledges himself that the sp against the tropical current and form storms centers in the United States. The cost of the undertaking wouldwise a epeat the designated dumping-ground. crackers on the Fourth. We have only

FACTS AND FANCIES.

In some of the new styles there is no change. Poor relatives are cut the same as last year.

as last year.

"Boy, why did you take an armful of my shingles last Sunday?" "Why, sir, mother wanter some kindling-wood, and I didn't want templit wood on Sunday."

The longest night in Norway lasts three months, and when a young man wanter teach his case him without before heart and the search of the search goes to see his girl her mother, before retiring, tells her not to ruin her health

by sitting up more than two months. "How are ye, Smith." said Jones. Smith pretended not to know him, and answered hositatingly: "Sir, you have the advantage of me." "Yes I suppose so. Everybody has that's got common

An epitaph on a husband and a wife in a country church concludes with a quotation meant to be polite, but which certainly may be construed two ways. It is as follows: "Their warfare is ac-

THE Maquoketa, Wis., authorities have adopted a very simple but effective method of regulating the liquor saloons. They have passed an ordinance prohibiting the use of blinds, screens, stained glass or anything that hinders observation through the windows.

THE Rev. H. Pahtahquahong Chase, the hereditary chief of the Ofibbeway nation, and president of the grand council of Indians of Canada, is on a visit to Paris, and preached a few Sundays ago in the English chapel. His grandfather received from George III. a silver medal, which has now descended to his grand-

son.
The great pyramid weighs 12,760,000,-000 tons. According to Herodotus, it took the labor of 100,000 men twenty years to build it. To show the mechanical value of modern improvements, Dr. Lardner affirms that four hundred and eighty tons of coal, with an engine and hoisting machine, would have raised every stone to its position.

THE Brooklyn Argus concedes the 'lying is the cohesive power of society," and adds, "Lying is also a sort of moral glue, by which the pieces of a shattered character are restored to their proper places, and made to look as good as new. The great trouble is, however, the it is not always accompanied by a guarantee to stick."

It is said that since the abolition of purchase in the British army many reired officers have entered the ranks in he expectation of working up to a commission. One of the latest examples is the case of an old officer of the third Dragoon guards and the member of an excellent family. His attachment to the service led him to select the sixteenth Lancers.

There is no love like a mother's love -no heart like a mother's heart. Her affections go out for her offspring, no their respective paths in summer, but in winter the warm current frequently circumstances in which she may be strikes against the polar current, and the two dam each other up. The result is when a mother cutered the central statistic that at the polar current transport of the statistic formula transport in the statistic formula transport of the statistic formula transport for the state of the stat that at the point of contact two yast piles I tion and found her child, who had been of warm and cold winds are heaped up, and neither of them is able to move, wiidly forward, eagerly caught him by There is a maritime ancedote of a Dutch sea captain, who, when tacking ship, is she tenderly exclaimed, "O Bob Masters, alleged to have braced round his head | I'll wallop you for this when we get

torgotten to haul his maintop-sail. As a A NICE-LCOKING young man was seen consequence, he remained hove with his to spring from a Madison street car the maintopsail to the mast for several weeks, other, lay, and as he straightened out and when at the end of that time a his joints and pulled down his shirtfriendly captain noticing his signal of distress came to his aid, the Dutchman informed him that he had become get your name in the newspaper society jammed betwixt two winds' and wanted reports: you may wear the flashiest to be towed out of so uncomfortable a diamond pin in town; you may be inocality. In the light of the scientific troduced to the governor; you may even Eaptist's recent discovery, it is possible write a poem; but if you go into a street that injustice has been done the tradi-car you are just as liable to be squeezed tional Dutch skipper. He may not have into a corner and say down on by a fat failed to trim his yards properly, but may woman with a baby as any one else!" And he walked off with the air of a

tween the two currents of air as has just one of the Rothschilds and several other been described. After the two winds bankers used to play. One day one of the struggled against each other for the bankers died, and the other members a half through the relative transfer of the club, discussing their described. makes a hole through the tropical cur- parted friend, the question was put, rent, and spills vast quantities of cold how much was he worth. "Twenty-and stormy weather through the open-five millions," (a million sterling.) was ing. It is obvious that if we could drain the reply. Thereupon Rothschild reoff the cold current into any one par- marked compasionately, "I had no idea

MANY a man lives with a woman half Many a veteran bean who pulls ... kis belle who has endured him for an would never cease to smile upon the rest evening would be wonderfully enlightened, if not edified, could be hear the The discoverer of this priceless process sigh of relief, which escaped her lips controlling the elements is survious when the clang of the door amounced

MONUMENT TO AMERICAN GIRL. winters supply of cold and stormy Wilkes Spirit says that the cuizens of weather into that yalueless region. It Elmira have concluded to contract with Wilkes' Spirit says that the citizens of his is done, he pledges himself that the the "Mott iron works" for a full-size solar current will always flow to the bronze statue of American Girl, to be Alentian Islands, and never back itself erected on or before May I. It will be placed on a granite pedestal and inclosed by an iron railing. be \$2500, and it is to be unveiled during mere trifle in comparison with its value, the summer meeting. It will be remem-It would however, be necessary to guard (bered that American Girl, one of the the summer meeting. It will be rememgainst any explosion of gunpowder, ex- most peerless of trotters, dropped dead last year, on Saturday, October 2, in the The small boy must be made to under- midst of a race. "A fitting termination land that he can not create winter in to her glorious career was the somewhat the backyard with a horse-pistol, and singular fact that a brilliant rainbow irthe patriot must be forbidden to bring radiated the scene at the moment of her about storms on the 5th of July by firing death, and that, while one end of the beautiful arch appeared from the judges' to secure the Alcutian battery against stand to rest upon the spot where the any competition, and we shall rid ourselves lorever of ice and snow, of areas saure vault of heaven. The very ele-The labors of the Weather Bureau will departed greatness, and now respect to

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## TIMELY TOPICS.

THE cost of the engines of the new which ship visited Newport recently, were he most expensive of those now affoat. They cost \$443,000.

#THE marriage of the Princess Louise to the Marquis of Lorne has, by reason of the very snubs which have made it so unpleasant to both parties, been of some tions. value in the lesson it has afforded to the Beatrice. The latter young lady has declined to consider herself in the light of hour is attained. a possible wife for a nobleman compelled to pinch and save for the purpose of keepintention of marrying a tradesman.

AN Indian mound on Murphy's island, Wales. St. John's river, Florida, has been opened. bows and arrows, and various reptiles, eastern question. After much difficulty a breach was made in the wall, and by the light of a torch several of the party entered, and found themselves within a vault eight feet high and fifteen feet in length by twelve in breadth, in which were armed war-

It is estimated by the registrar general of Great Britain that by the middle of this year the population of London, as limited in the metropolitan and city police districts, will exceed four and a quarter millions. This increase is caused partly by the increase of births over deaths and partly by immigration. Last year 30,000 persons were added

The report of the official investigation into the loss of the Deutschland says the wreck was owing to the error of reckoning and the captain's disregard of the force and cipline aboard five steamer and the conduct of the officers. The boatmen at Harwich and elsewhere are exonerated. The report recommends that telegraphic communication be

A letter from Havana, dated the 3d

The second trial of Piper, of Boston, for the murder of Mabel Young, terminated In answer to argument recently used would not build a road, even if authorized to do so, the reply is made that Mr. Huntingdon has offered to have the road built to the Rio Grande in three and a half years, and

security in the treasury. The commissioner of internal revenue

The following is a corrected list of the tin, Bundet & Co., loss \$450,000, insurance \$395,660; Hornthal, Whitehess & Co., loss \$250,000, insurance \$175,000; Powers, Gaston not stated; the loss on the buildings 444 to

not vary much from estimates already given.

PROM WASHINGTON. The committee on ways and mean have considered without coming to a concluper cent. bonds from \$200,000,000 to \$500,-00,000, and to extend the time for their re-

was before the committee in advocacy of the The house committee on appropriations has completed the fortification bill, apand repair of the fortifications, and other works of defense, \$100,000; for the conver jectiles for heavy ordnance, \$25,600; for carriages for heavy guns, \$15,000; for proving

pedoes, \$50,000.

The arguments before the house committee on agriculture show that there is: probability that the railroad and cattle mer can agree with the agents for the prevention of cruelty to animals, upon a bill regulating eattle transportation. The cattle men only insist that the law shall be uniform as to all, and equally entremed Thetherine 120 culty that the bill will have to encounter in

The house postoffice committee are

Refore the house committee on expen ditures of the state department, a few days ago, Chas, F. Farrell, for several years consulat Cadiz, was examined at length by the nel to Naples of from twenty to thirty mil-

from the judiciary committee, reported back the senate hill fixing the time for holding the circuit courts in the District of California, Oregon and Nevada. The bill was nm, Oregon and Sevana. The bolt was morning from the effects of the gas then no longer be needed, and instead of the dead heroine of many a gallant race passed. The house went into committee of which had generated from the lamp, probabilities we shall have the continued will be shown by erecting a fitting monu-

We are gratified that our subscription list has increased steadily since the commencement of the year 1876; but it has not increased as fast as we expected, in view of the many stirring and important events which are transpiring, and which doubtless will continue to transpire throughout this eventful year. It is the Centennial of our national existence. Congress is in session, to continue four or five menths yet, actively engaged in Thomas that the Democratic party is the work of retrenchment and reform, and ferroting out through investigating committees of the Democratic House of Representatives, the enormous abuses, frauds and plundering of officials in various departments; while the Courts in several large cities are equally busy in the conviction of ring thieves, and consigning them to the penitentiary. Our State Legislature is in session, also busily engaged in the work of reform and retrenchment, compromising and greatly reducing our State debt, and conforming our laws to our new and excellent Constitution. In addition to all this and much more which might be mentioned, it is the great year of elections, from President down. Surely in view of all this, every good citizen ought to keep himself thoroughly posted as to what is going on. To those who make the scarcity of money an objection, we now say, give or scal us your names, and we will furnish you the paper one year at A Findicatory Letter From the advance price \$2, payable any time before the close of the year 1876.

GREAT FIRE. - A terrible fire occurred in the city of New York on the 8th inst. | senville. consuming one entire block of buildings ing walls, and a number of others severe- A irginia. ly injured. Loss estimated at \$4,000,-

### Radical Falschood and Hypecrisy.

We publish in to-day's paper the able, calumnies and misrepresentations conportant facts to light; among others, that ! with the Federal Government and Gen. Grant, in refusing the exchange of pristhe power of Mr. Davis and the Confed-

this controversy so needlessly raised by Now, let us review the leading facts of Blaine for selfish purposes, in the vain the case. The report of the Confeder Annualist that the most weekled looks and the case of the confederations of the confederation of the c Democratic brethren have no other use ... that we should know it; especially when their people and country.

## The Bloody Shirt.

people will not cease to enquire what has become of all the money stolen; and

Many Northern, and still mere in proportion of Southern Radicals, affect to permission to send out cotton and buy betrayed the soustive of home- the very believe that Mr. Hill's speech is a first supplies for them. The request was "charges long after presented to me by rate campaign document; and say they granted but only on condition that the "Theodore Titon in rezard to his own intend to have 200,000 printed for gratuated but only be sent to New York, and tuitous distribution. They will never Beale, now of St. Lonis, was authorized collour should but to shame the jobbling publish a single true copy of it, but he to purchase and distribute the headful publisher of the Independent, or which more apt to destroy all they can find, supplies. Our sympathy rose with the the tree reinly was so nearley ruined of They may and no doubt will, publish not waiting for ten years, then to vaunt Christian Union. It is only fair to Bow about it; but if they will publish a true pose to the sufferers. garbled portions of 11, and miscasses insert when a section of the first the most parameters of them. The most parameters of them. The mellowing influences of them. The mellowing influences of them. The mellowing influences of them.

Wirtz, a foreigner, in a subaltern position in the Confederate army, refused to bring a false charge against Jeff. Davis, even to save his own life; but Blaine does so for the simple hope that it may aid him in securing the Radical nomination for President. What a wonderful difference there is in men in this world.

### The Legislature.

The bill appropriating \$150,000 to the support of the public schools has passed both Houses, and now goes to the Governor for approval. Under the circumstances the appropriation is a liberal one, and ought to satisfy the most doubting disposed to do everything in its power, and within the ability of the State, for the support of the schools. question that entered into the discussion was the ability of the State to make the appropriations required for carrying on the government and comply with the erms of the settlement proposed by the

Commissioners.
The revenue bill, after careful consideration of every line and section, has will adopt it without any material change, and perhaps no change at all.

The Senate Lill to make a settlement of State's indebtedness is in the House. and from present indications will meet but little. If any, opposition.

much time, but it is better to get diem right than to butcher them up in a frenzied desire to harry up and adjourn. Montgomery Advertiser.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

## The Ex-Confederate Chief.

His Scathing snawer to Mr. Bigine's Charges About Ander-

Jefferson Davis has written the followon Broadway, two firemen killed by fall- ing letter to Judge Lyons, of Richmond,

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27. Hox. JAMES LYONS, My Dear Friend: Your very kind letter of the 14th inst. was forwarded from Memphis, and has and the subject of uncorupnious folse-Davis, in vindication of himself from the Baite, that, though I cannot say it has I have no taste for recrimination, though calumnies and misrepresentations con-become to me a matter of indifference, tained in Blaine's amnesty speech. In it has ceased to excite my surprise. Ethis letter Mr. Davis brings many im you in this instance, when it, reaches the extremity of accusing me of cruelty the responsibility for whatever hardships whose edgect is personal and party ad to prisoners, what matters it to one were suffered by northern prisoners at vantage that the reogords, both Federal Andersonville rests wholly and entirely and Confederate, disprace the charge, that the country is full of witnesses who bear oral testimeny against it, and the effort to revive bitter animosities, of the oners, offered and urged upon them, was obstructs the progress toward the That everything was done that it was in "reconciliation of the sections. It is e-the power of Mr. Davis and the Confid. nough for him if his self-secking purpose erate Government to do to mitigate the probable that such expectations must be sufferings of prisoners. That their pre-clisar pointed for only these who are wil tence of good treatment to Southern this Lind can full to see in the circumprisoners is all sham and falsehood: for stances of the case the fallacy of Mr. Blaine's statements. The published though we had 60,000 more Federal fact of an attempt to surfacin Wirtz while prisoners than they had Confederates, under sentence of death, by promising 6.000 more of Confederates died in pardon if he would criminate me in re-Northern prisons. If Mr. Davis erred gard to Andersenville prisoners, is conat all it was on the side of leniency and such a charge against me, and the failure humanity. Even Wirtz, when unjustly to do so shows that withing could be under sentence of death, refused to make found to sustain it. May we not say such a charge against him, when urged the evidence of my introcence was such a charge against him, when urged the evidence of my introcence was such that Holt and Conover, with their trainto do so with the promise that his life and band of subarned witnesses, dared not should be spared. A remarkable fact, to make against me this charge, which nameableded in history.

Wittz for his life would not make, but But the most disagreeable incident of which Blaine for the Presidential nomi-

here that it might aid his unworthy as take commissioner for exchange of prison-pirations for the Radical manimum for ters shows have persistent and liberal President, is the course pursued by some were one efforts to secure the relief of his who had note been a prisoner, milk-sop Demograts and weak kneed instructed feteral R. E. Lee to go, under the command to which the North and West, car a flat of time. Conservatives in the North and West, our a flag of trace, and seek at interview conservatives in the Norm and west. All a mag of these, and sees an index we and we are corry to say, in the South, with them. Grant, to represent to him too, in relation to it. They express regret for the speeches of Hill and Cox in which were beyond our centrol, and to answer to Blaine, and the publication of sage, in the name of humanity, the ob-Mr. Davis' letter, in the fear, they say, servance of the cartel for the exchange that they will arouse prejudice in the of prisoners. To this, as to previous that they will arouse prejudice in the strong rise also a deaf ear was turned. I will not attempt from inclinery to write the we hear no whisper of complaint from steps it made to me of the incidents of this class against. Blaine, who was first this mission. Lee no longer lives to deto raise the issue, by his selish, wanten foul the cause and country he loved so and gross estumnies. If our Northern Grant county fail to remember so extraand deterried so efficiently, but then. direct a visit, and his objections to exfor us than to vote for their nominess for coming the castel are well known to the President and Vice-President, it is time public. But wheever else may choose to that we should knew it especially when theret my efforts in this regard, the priswe have to purchase the pitiful privi-lege by listening with open cars and Lincoln to plead for the re-uniquian of quers at Andersonvill and the del scaled lips to gross falsehoods and call the exchange of prisoners, connect fail to remember how willing a was to restore unnies uttered against the Southern them to their home, and to the comforts people and their honored and trusted in which they were in need, provided leaders. If the truth hurts, which it also the imprisoned soldiers of the Confed-

our Northern brethren have for us, we especially against me, was no doubt in amendment is under confidencia, it will cannot see that we need to be much bene-tended, not inturally must be, the arefitted by the pelitical partnership. It talgument of the South, by whose and make merry over the matter, to step inis about the same use that Southern thereby and in whose behalf my deels to the rotunda, and barter at the fruit white Radicals have for the negrees, who done. It may be presumed that stands for parched gooders and raw and but such Bethalt are the ledlings and the habits of soldiers the New York San, and many others connection any fair mind would perceive clever but thoughtless gentlemen who have the congruence of the congruence o we might name, do not take this view of in my congratulatory orders to the army little know the horm they are doing things. They honor Mesers Davis, Hall ster a victory in which the troops Planters in this section are anxious to a for their once and made the most commended for their tenders raise sheep, and the chief obstacle is in and the for their open and man's until hess and generosity to wounded and other the shape of members who will have ance of the truth, and gallant defence of er captives, as well the instincts of the their jekes. We shope members will

it was addressed. It is admitted that the prisoners in our Blaine has torn the bloody shirt in two hands were not as well provided for as and taken half of it from Morton. They we would like to have had them but it. And now Bowen comes to the front is claimed that we did as well for them, and says with his mouth open what he is claimed that we did as well for them. can now each wave their part of it to as we could. Can the other side say as has been industriously saying with his they are about it, the great body of the treatment of prisoners by our side, and "solmaly give it as un unwavering opinplies by our opponents, it is only necessary to offer two facts: First-It appears Bristow will wave the white banner of from reports of the United States War "ow of a doubt in my mind, is guilty of truth and justice in his war on Whishey Department that, though we had 60,000 "the awful crimes of adultery" perjury Ring thieves, and be a head and shoul- more Federal prisoners than they had "and hypoerisy." Moreover Bowen deders above them all. The want and suffering of men in he will never disclose, had assured him Northern prisons caused me to ask for that their pastor and mine had graftily

and accurate copy, as delivered in the House, they can find thousands of Democrate in the South who will help them to defeat the expense.

Ludar the mellowing influences of timent," referring to his stature per constant in the South who will help them to defeat the restoration of should now admit that his present states to defeat the expense.

much of the wrongs they bore. If it be less so among their invaders, it is but another example of the rule, that the wrong doer is less able to forgive than he who has suffered causeless wrong. It is not, however, generally among those is not, however, generally among who braved the unrelenting vindictiveness is to be found—the brave are generous and gentle. It is skulkers of the fightthe Blaines—who display their flag on an untented field. They made no sacrifiece to prevent the separation of the there was between those of my school-States; why should they be expected to ma'es who had and these who had not ac promote confidence and good will, essential to their Union?

When closely confined at Fortress Monroe, I was solicited to add my name to those of many esteemed gentlemen who had signed a petition for my pardon & an assurance was given that on doing so the President would order my liberation. Confident of the justice of our cause and recti ude of my own conduct, I declined to sign the petition, and refaintly described. When after two years of close confinement. I was admitted to buil, as often as required I appeared for trial under the indictment found against passed the House, and comes up in the me, but in which Mr. Blane's fictions do Senate to-day on its second reading. It not appear. The indictment was finally is more than probable that the Senate quashed, on no application of mine, nor have I ever eyaded or avoided a trial upon any charge the General Government might choose to bring against me, and have no view of the future which makes it desirable to me to be included in an amnesty bill. Viewed in the abstract, These three measures have consumed or as a general question. I would be glad ugth time, but it is better to get them to see the repeal of all laws inflicting the penalty of political disability on all class es of people, that it might, as preser bed by the Constitution, be left to the courts to decide the case, and to affix penal ties according to legislation. The discrimination made against our people is unjust and impolitie, if the fact be equality and the purpose be fraternity among citizens of the United States. A conviction, and sentence without a hearing, without jurisdiction, and affixing the penalties by an oc post facto legislation, are part of the precedings which had its appropriate counterpart in the assumption by Congress of the executive function of granting paidons, to remove political disabilities which there was no legal power to impose, and was not an act of so much grow as to form a plausi-ble pretext for the reckless diatrice of

Mr. Blain). The papers reserved by Dr. Stevenson happily famish fall proof of the been received at this place. I have been son mapped trained and passed and death at Andersonso long the object of mailgnant slander vide. They are now, I believe, in Richthe suffrecitals made by our soldiers, returned from Northern prisons from never be forgotten, and you will remember the excitement those produced? and the consorious pulication, which was uttered against me because I would not visit on helpless prisoners in our honds such barbarities as necording to the reports had been inflicted upon our men. Im-prisonment is a hard lot at best, and prisoners are prone to exaggerate their sufficiency and such; was, probably the by reports of committees, with a horse; graphic filustrations, to inflance the pas-

Stars of our possible.

How was it with our enemy? Let one essemple suffice. You may remember a published report of the committee of the laited States Congress which was send to Annapolis to Exist some exchanged oners icturned from the South When a c A of that report was received. I went to Col. Oald. Cong'r for the Evchange of prisoners, and learned as I anticipated, what the photographs had been taken from men when they were in our hospitals, when they were liberated for exchange, and whem the Post Surgeon regarded as convalescent. Int too. weak to be removed with safety to themselves. The auxiety of the prisoners to be sent to their lounes had prevailed o-

ai its southward march.

Whatever may be said in extenuation of such impost the because of exigencies. of the wor, there can be no . ich excuse now for the atempt of Mr. Blaine, by gross misropresentation and similerous necusation, to revive the worst passions of the war, and it is to be imped that, much as the event is to be remetted, it will have the good effect of evoking trutiful statinents in regad to this little understood subject from men who would have prefered to leave their sorrowful story unteld, if the subject could have been allowed pear fully to sink into required to present the same within the oldivion. Northall respect is needful to time allowed by law, or that the same the countent interest, is essential to a will be barred. I leady feeling, and when slander come. muchs that the truth should strip false. hood of its power for evil.

i am respectfuly and trule you dend, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

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ways does the guilty, why let it hurt, easy should be in like manner released that's all. If, we say this is all the use. This find accusation though directed bill so as to tax dogs. And when this corresponding to the large state of the large-large corresponding to the large-large corresponding t ture should offer to amend the revenue person who issued the order, as the think better of the suigest, and seeriff a knightly tempers of the seldiers to whom both dozs and jokes to the sheep, which are far more valluable than either.

the bumane treatment and adequate sup- "ion in view of all the facts and evidence presented to me, that the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, without even the shadates died in Northern prisons. Second dal was published, friends whose names

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Jan. 15, 1876 -3t.

In Chancery

At Jacksenville, Alac, Monday January 17th, 1876. center of the will of Thom as K. Cook, deceased,

Frances Owens, Julia A. Cook, F. M. Witt, Sophia Cook, Sarah Willis, et als.

L the Register. by affidavit of Completiant, that the said defendants, F. M. Witt, Sarah Wikis S. phia Cook, and Martha Cook are non-residents of this State, and that F. M. Witt resides in Bell county, Texas and is over 21 years old: that Sarah Willis, Sophia Cook and Martha Cook all reside in the State d Texas, county and Post Office unknown to affiguit the former over 21 years, the two latter over 14 and under

21 years of ago.
It is therefore or level by the Register that publication be made in the Jack-Sarah Willis to an-way or deman to the bill of complaint in this conse by the third (3rd) Monday in March, A. D. 1876, or in thirty days thereafter a de-cree pro confesso n a, he taken against

ary, 1876. W.M. M. HAMES, Register, Jun. 22, 1876, 4t.

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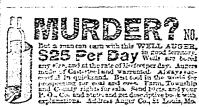
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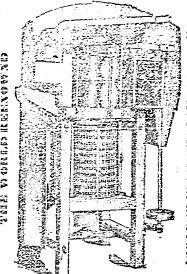
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Though myriads of to-morrows have been born What if the last had perished with to-day?

Once more the old fated ways of earth begin: Some glad girl somewhere will soon awake and sny While blushing from chaste foreherd to sweet chin One lovely rose, "It is my wedding day!"

And in some prison cell, perchance even now, Some haggard captive from his sleep is drawn, To hear them, while cold sweat-drops bead his brow Nailing a scaffold in the ghastly dawn!

### HARD WORK.

quiver of pain as well as anger. She was very proud of her brother—proud of his handsome face, proud of his tal-ents—and she considered he was about to degrade him socially if not morally by the stand he had announced himself to have taken. Seeing her passionate outery had not moved him, she said pleadingly:

"Have you no pride left? You who had all the old Thurston pride once?" "I have just so much pride left, Amabel," he answered, "that I cannot sit here cating the bread of idleness anothe

day."
"You know you are more than welcome

"I do know it. I appreciate your husband's kindness at its full value, Amabel. I hope the day will come when I can prove it. And, sis, I am only too thankful that you have his true love and strong arm now, when we have lost so much. Now, darling, don't try to hold me back from honest employ-

"But, Raymond, you can surely obtain some gentlemanly position?"
"I have been trying faithfully for six months, you know with what success. There, don't look at me so pitiful, it will come right one of these days.'

"I wonder what Bertha Haines will say when she sees you perched upon the driver's seat of an express cart.?

For the first time the forced composure of Raymond's face was stirred. A dark red flush crept to his very hair, and he arose and walked up and down the room. Glad to have him moved at last, his sister said :

"With her aristocratic ideas and the pride that is inborn in her family, she will never recognize you again, Raymond.

"Then I must lose the honor of her friendship," Raymond said hoarsely, "Don't say any more, Amabel!" And unable to bear any further remonstrance he left the room, and a little later the

The Thurston pride of which Amabel had spoken was stinging him sorely, in spite of the brave face he carried to cover it. He was a man of twenty-eight, and his life had held only the pleasures of wealth, the opportunities money gives for the development of intellect, for twenty-seven years. His parents died when he was a boy, and Amabel, his only sister, fifteen years his senior, married before she was twenty, and gave her brother a home, whenever he was not traveling, or in some seminary or college. While he considered himself a rich man, Raymond had accepted this hospitality as freely as it was offered, and Amabel's iewel case, her husband's library, and her children's play-room bore witness of her brother's generosity. But suddenly, without warning, there swept over the

elegant leisure. Raymond Thurston at twenty-eight knew absolutely nothing of business, nor had he studied any one branch sufficiently to qualify himself for a teacher. He tried faithfully to find some employment, spending what little hand that had not yet learned of economy.

Society welcomed him home after two of his old age. years of wandering, for Amabel Barelay cept open house for her friends, and Raymond was a favorite in her circle, a large income, and while he gave Paymond cordial welcome, had no oppor-

him more than ever was friend before. They had not thought of love in the days when the girl was a debutante in society. and Raymond one of its favorite beaux. but when they met, after the long parting, some new emotion stirred hearts. They did not know what made the hours pass so quickly when they were together, nor recognize the subtle charm that dwelt for each in the other's presence, for many a week.

Raymond was the first to awaken to that bound him to Bertha's side, whenever she was present; that it was love that made her eyes, the dark, sparkling take a holiday."

eves, so beautiful in their expression:

"May I tell her more? May I tell her love of my life is to live that the one hope of my life is to live in return?"

women in his eyes.

Amabel was delighted. Bertha was together, Amabel decided the maten on express wagon." would be characing. But a hint to that effect met one of Raymond's sternest frowns, such as had never visited his face in the old amusing days.

he said, "I am no fortune hunter to live

But carving his own way proved te-

"I do understand horses," he said, if I cannot sell goods or keep books."
It proved harder work, however, than first flush of his desperation he had imagined. Not the mere work; that he soon conquered; but the slights, rudeess, and stares of his old friends. Some few recognized the true nobility that accepted honest labor rather than an easy ependence upon wealthy connections but these were few.

A week passed, when one morning, delivering some goods at one of the most fashionable stores on Broadway, as he went out, Raymond saw Bertha Haines opening the door of her low carriage. In impulse made him start forward to hand her out, only to draw back crimson with confusion and drop the hand he was lifting to raise his hat. The sweet musical voice he loved spoke at once: "Please, Mr. Thurston, help me with this obstinate door. It will stick."

He went forward, then with all the easy grace of manner that had ever marked his intercourse with ladies. The little gloved hand was extended to meet his as she thanked him.

"It is too bad you are engaged," she id, "I should like to borrow your said. artistic eye to aid me in selecting a dress or my reception on Thursday evening. But you will come and tell me how. ucceded alone, will you not?"
"Do you really wish me to come now?

"I do.

morning," and he left her with a most courteous bow.

entering and re-entered her carriage.
"To my father's," she said to the river, and a few moments later the merchant looked up from his ledgers to see his only child, in a faultless walking lress, entering the counting house.
"Another check!" he said, moving a

chair to her. "How much this time?"
"Nothing! I want to talk to you.
Shut the door so these horrid men can't

The door was closed, and privacy in he sanctum secured. Bertha astonished her paternal relative by bursting into a

ussion of weeping.
"Why, Bertha!" he cried. "Never mind, papa. It is all over now. Do you remember what you said

to me when Raymond Thurston asked for some employment here?" " Not exactly." "I do. You said that a man brought up as he had been would want a sinecure; that he would never come down to real work, and that you had no position for fine gentlemen; that his offer to take

"Did I say all that, Bertha?" "To me you did. I suppose you dismissed him politely enough. But, papa, if you thought he was really in carnest, really meant to work for a living, would ou give him a chance here?"

Bertha! "He is. I met him not an hour ago. He thought I was going to cut him. As she added, with magnificent scorn, I would slight an old friend in adver-

started for the office. At dinner he informed Bertha that Raymond had accepted a place in his own large establishment, with a frank confession of his profound ignorance of all business affairs. but in earnest resolution to learn well and speedily whateverappertained to the

business into his keeping.

Brought up to study, to live a life of A self-made man himself, with an ample A self-made man himself, with an ample fortune to the one Bertha already held. he laid no stress on money in thinking of a son-in-law. Energy, industry, in-tegrity, those were the foundations of his own fortune, and these were the

for him to ask the support of the strong young arm when the streets were slip-pery, and at the door to invite Raymond to dine, sure of a beaming look of pleas-

the knowledge that love was the charm hand, to meet a cordial grasp, and hear: pigs constantly upon it. Fowl's dung is that bound him to Bertha's side, when
"Yes, yes. I know. And now, if you

one of her own fast friends, and Bertin's well-wisher for two years. You may tell father a merchant of standing and in- her," and the old man's eyes twinkled, merchant of standing and in- her, and the one man second mans experienced in the manual material materials and many standing and in- her, and the following this the girl had for that I have looked upon you as a son principally used for astarragus, and many principally used for astarragus, and many inherited money from her mother. All ever since the day she met you driving

"And behaved like an angel"

Yes, yes, of course, they always do.
There, get along with you. I'm busy.

And so—you know the rest. There was Rotting.—I have noticed for the last the water to be there connected with p. Fo. Schener is protestonally at his principal of upon the money of a rich wife. Fill carve a wedding, and Amabel gave the bride a few years various plans for proventing instruments on board the vessels. By parare of diamonds, and owned, when in sweet potatoes from rotting after being this invention it is proposed to control

of the Best Approve Land How to

Some kinds of manures to more tertil izing than others; most of them are ca-pable of increasing the productive powers of the various substances with which they are suitably mixed. The virtues of some are slowly extracted and assimilated by the soil preparatory to becoming plant food; others form temporary stim ulants, and are utilized at once. The judicious application of artificial manures to benefit all kinds of vegetation requires great care and much considera-tion. With many it is quite as easy to do harm as good. I have not much faith in many of the mixed and prepared manures which are trequently recommended for horicultural purposes. The following few are most favorable to the production of hydrogen, oxygen, carbon and other elements highly propitious to the development of vegetation.

Guano is one of the very fine stimulants which can be used for soft-wooded free-growing plants of all sorts. For plants in pots it should be reduced to and given in a liquid state. The proportion in which it is applied should be regulated by the strength of the plant, and more especially by the quantity and age of the roots; it has a tendency to burn the points of young and tender roots. From half to one ounce to every gallon of water is a sate solution in most cases; it is better to give it weak and often than strong and seldom. In apply-ing it here it should be sprinkled over the surface of the ground above the roots when it is raining, when it gets washed down without burning the leaves; watering to wash it down is not so effectual. Before the vegetables are half grown is the best time to use it. The influences of guano are not lasting; what is of great advantage this season is of very little next. Some kinds of guano are very inferior to others; the true article is of e light-brown color, and, when unadulerated, the whole melts away like soap when put into water.

Bones are of great value for mixing into any substantial compost. They last longer when mixed with the soil than my other kind of manure. They do not lose much of their power the first year they are in the soil. Decomposition takes place to a considerable extent the second season; but this depends a good leal on their surroundings. In poor sindy soil they are caten up much apples, pears, plums, and all such fruits, may all be improved by bone manure. necessary. Half-inch bones are the best and most suitable size for using where they are put into a large body of soil. Some bones are boiled to extract their hose crushed without being boiled are lecidedly the best and most powerful. pecially vitriol, the effects of which in and horror-the clinging, desperate hold

or six bushes of it is as powerful as two together.

"The fame of the picture went abroad on the surface of the ground and dug through Moscheles, and just at that time

its qualities into consideration, it is one of the most useful materials that can be of faithful service, when Raymond was used about a garden. Pig's dung make-"Yes, yes. I know. And now, if you more danger of burning with it than any take a holiday."

I have mare? More I tail her incorporated with the soil before planting In a fruid state it hasto he used calciously. Sheep dung may be used as a liquid for promoting growth and bringing out the high color in flowers. It is favorite namure for fuchsias. Salt and lime are two of the best inorganic mas-

> Carolinian. To PREVENT SWEET POTATOES FROM

wards dividing the large from the small -turning all about—then hauled up to a

M. Keyser thus poetically describes

the way in which he came to paint the

o paint the scene as I felt it. But I had everywhere but could find none. I read the descriptions of his death, and dreamed great rhythmical soul until I worked its dements into the face you see there. But I knew not whether to be satisfied

"At last, one day, Moscheles, the di rector of the conservatory of Leipsie, came into my studio and saw the pieture. He stood before it a while silence, and then burst into tears. micker than in heavy loam. Peaches, had seen Von Weber after death lying among the cushions in the mornir light! He could not stay. He went When a quantity is placed well down home. But the next day he came again among the roots, the annual forking in and put into my hand 'Les Derneirs' of dung which disturbs the roots, is not Moments de Weber,' the memories that had rushed over him while he stood look ing at my picture. It was all there-the dark restlessness of the night-the sud den thought of what was to come-the organic matter before being broken; but wild flashes and bursts of melody that swept through the great soul-faint, faroff echoes of 'Dei Frischutz' and 'Robin have a great aversion to bones which des Bois'-the old strength of genius have been dissolved with acids, more es-leaping up in despair-the fierce agony many instances have been very injurious. On the Scen-the wild dread and shudder Soot contains a great deal of ammonia, before the approaching Unseen—then the und is a very wholesome manure, and is last sweet, sad, dying thought, and the

or six bushels of it is as powerful as two together.

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Like guano, it has a tendency to burn the leaves; therefore, it should be put on the ballet grain. The fame of the picture wint abroad through Moscheles, and just at that time amount of the growing a monument to You Weber was in course of the globe, and at which a monument to You webter was in course of the globe, and at which as general distinguished physicians and sargest therefore, it should be put on the other tendency to burn the leaves; therefore, it should be put on the word and its utterance rise heavenward.

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Bertha had not noticed, and the old gentleman bustled into his coat and gentleman bustled into his coat and mes, which do such have among these vegetables in many places, do not approach where the sect is. Where these told me that the resemblance to his father told me that the resemblance to his father down it should not only be was perfect, and in proof of that sent me dug in, but also scattered over them, immediately they are above ground. It where the death of Von Weber, the composer's son. He proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then and to them tenders his canned them, and to them tenders his eniment proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then and to them tenders his canned them, and to them tenders his canned them, and to them tenders his canned them, and to them tenders his canned to the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then and to them tenders his canned to the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then and to them tenders his canned to the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then and to them tenders his them, and to them tenders his canned to the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then are the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then are the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then are the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then are the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then are the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then are the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then are the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then are the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then are the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then are the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then are the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then are the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then are the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then are the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, then are the proprietor, says the Herold and Torchlight, th

soils, in low lying eold soils or retentive clays it may be used extensively. It should not be quite fresh at the same time it must not be too much decayed. While rotting it in lears it hears, and is very liable to become burned unless frequently turned and expected to need bridge—which is to be what is called an undergrade or need bridge—which list for purchase the properties of the action of the air. It is generally plentiful among litter for mulching, and its value for forming mashroon leed is well known.

Amongst various other manures not is much used as the proceeding, night soil is more towered than in the kitchen garden. It is gold on never used elsewhere than in the kitchen garden. It is quite anazing how colory, knie, and plants of the brasslea tribe thrive on it. The smell is offensive but when mixed with dry off and dug into the ground any now existing, and also for the fact that dry off and dug into the ground any now existing, and also for the fact that dry off and dug into the ground any now existing, and also for the fact that dry off and dug into the ground summediately it is blaced on it, there is the lowest interest of the later that the proposed spans are longer than any now existing, and also for the fact that the proposed spans are longer than any now existing, and also for the fact that it is necessary to go fifty feet below. that it is necessary to go fifty feet below the bed of the river (its-if fifty or sixty) feet deep) to reach the bed-rock on worm, attrieum, and othe cutaneous affect deep) to reach the bed-rock on tions cured and rough skin made soft and when the ground in which it is mixed is in capital order in spring. Leaf sell is a light manure, but very lavorable to the production of roots. It does not last long under heavy crops: but taking all its qualities into consideration is in a last ever put into a bridge contract. ever put into a bridge contract—the St. Louis bridge, although having cost about nine million dallars, was contracted for Pills were shaped from the part of New York. As at a smaller amount. The company who house, that a junior partnership was his mixed up with leaves, etc., in a fresh of the seven bridges over the Missouri state. One of the very best plans of rethe obligations which they have undertaken to fulfill as to the time and place.

TELEGRAPH STATIONS IN MID-OCEAN. tention to the practicability of establishing telegraph stations in mid-ocean, by which messages can be sent from any part of the sea along the line of the cable to the terminal points on shore, and vice other vegetables are nothing the worse of a sprinkling. Lime quickens stale soll, and kills some of the vermin which injure the rests of vegetables.—Cor. Ruegl tional column, with a base plate attached by ball and socket joint, which column is coupled to the main cable, and car-directions, in Schenck certifies that most any cas ried along the column to the surface of of Consumption may be cared. But carving his own way proved to disuss work till, desperate at his many failures, he accepted a position, offered in jest, of driver of an express wagon.

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Influence of Newspapers.

A school teacher, who has been engaged a long time in his profession, and witnessed the influence of a newspaper upon the minds of a family and children, writes as follows: I have found it to be a universal fact, without exception, ones to fill up cracks so that you could that those scholars of both sexes, and of all ages, who have access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not, are:

nunciation, and consequently read more understandingly. 2. They are better spellers, and define

made them acquainted with the location of the important places of nations, their government and doings on the globe. 4. They are better grammarians for having become familiar with every variety of style in the newspapers, from the common-place advertisement to the finished and classical oration of the

rectly expressed. 5. Those young men who have for

fluency, clearness and correctness.

about servants' bedrooms. way they are built, but oftener from the health' suffers in an 'unaccountable'(? way, even in the country. From I am by scarlet fever. 'How catching it is,' was, of course, the remark. One look at the table.

We wonder how many mistresses car read the above without being a little conscience stricken.

great success. Those who seek to be popular must study and be familiar with the wants of the masses, and prove loyal thereto. fact we may trace the grand success in bus ness, as well as in religious undertaking-which many Americans have achieved. Str kingly illustrative of these suggestions is that great establishment, located at Buffalo, 2 Y., and known as the "World's Dispensary and whose success in the treatment of a forms of chronic allments has become so we known that there is scarcely a handet in it land in which his name is not familiar. I crops are grown, it should not only be dug in, but also scattered over them, immediately they are above ground. It where saying that I had only known of the existing this remedies in entring the his entry of plants, as few worms will enter or work where it is. When dissolved in water, and given in a liquid form, it has a very excellent effect. what had been a noble fortune.

At first Raymond did not realize the stent of his misfortune. He was still young, well educated, in perfect health, and certainly the world had some ordate where ne could carn an honest living. But weeks of seeking for employment gave him a keener knowledge of his missingtune. Friends who had been willing gave him a keener knowledge of his missing will the every being to the world had some ordate where ne could carn an honest living. But weeks of seeking for employment to ganceling hones negative and Raymond the world had some ordate favor middly in the eyes of his missing that the current of the miverse. The divine likeness of the universe. The divine likeness of the universe conditions and certainly the world had some ordate in move enjoys great population of our lives run the electric harmonies of the universe. The divine likeness of the universe. The divine likeness of the universe conditions on the place of the large, and certainly the world had some ordate in move proved itself so much a specific that it now enjoys great population of our lives run the electric harmonies of the universe. The divine likeness of the universe conditions and certainly the world had some ordate in move enjoys great population of our lives run the electric harmonies of the universe. The divine likeness of the universe conditions of the universe condition of the carnet in the court like carn in line wide, which shows as one through all the current of our lives run the electric harmonies of the universe. The divine likeness of the universe conditions of the universe conditio

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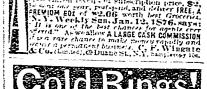
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states that the dispatches from his work are of a most cheering character, and that his grant will be scarcely one year old before the channel over the South Pass bar will be the deepest outlet of the Mississippi, although only half the depth of the best when they began work. MANY of our southern contemporaries

have commencedurging farmers to raise their own food supplies, as has been customary for a long time at this season of the year. Heretofore, farmers have paid | Suez canal shares, believing that serious forlittle heed to the sound advice of having their corn-cribs and smoke-houses at home; now, however, the idea seems to have found many adherents, and the coming season will probably see the south more independent of the west than tion of over three hundred sugar estates in ever before .- Nashville American-

ONE of the most curious things at the exposition will be an architectural plan | Dealers in this article, both in Europe and of the city of Mexico. Its dimensions America, can base their calculations upon are 330 by 231 feet. It will display all the Cuba's furnishing two hundred thousand tons characteristics of the city, and will be less than last year. in appropriate costumes, some for the north, Del Castello read to the king a disopera, ball and social party, and others patch from the Spanish consul at Bayonne, baskets and rolling barrels. In the streets will be 1,900 coaches, an equal pose a conclusion of peace. The Carlists

## LATEST NEWS.

The rush for the Black Hills continues.

Total number of hogs killed in Cincinati since November 1st, 519,796; same time last year, 500,638. Pat Hennan, who outraged a little girl

n Richland parish, Louisiana, was hanged by a mob last week. Young's gin house, below Little Rock,

ontaining twenty bales of cotton, burned Friday night. No insurance. A lady named Mrs. Moore, a passenger

on the Rosa Miller from Pine Bluff, fell overboard, thirty-five miles below Little Rock, last week, and was drovned. It is stated that the prominent capital-

ists of New York and Chicago have obtained a controlling interest in some of the bonds of he Missouri Pacific railroad, and are about commence forclosure proceedings.

Information has been received that Bear Wolf, Crow chief, had been at Fort Pease, mouth of Big Horn; that he had a hattle with the Sioux, killing six, and that forty or fifty Sioux are around Fort Pease. killing the inhabitants at every opportunity five persons having already been wounded.

A dispatch from Bakersfield, Cal., says the Kern valley bank was entered by burglars last week. While the cashier was working at his accounts they knocked him down. chloroformed him and robbed the bank of \$27,000, of which \$22,000 belonged to the ounty treasury. The eashier was found in-

ensible on a table next morning. On the first instant a party of Mexians went into a store that was kept by an old man named Garcis, near Edinburg, Texas, n the Rio Grande, and murdered him and Americans. The store was entirely emptied of its contents. The next morning a party of citizens went out in search of the murderers, and succeeded in capturing eight of them and hanging them to the nearest tree.

On Sunday, Feb. 13th, a destructive wind storm passed through Washington county, Ind., unroofing, as far as heard from, six barns, demolishing seven dwellings, besides numerous out-buildings. The wife and wo children of Thomas Nicholson, farmer, eceived severe injuries by the overturning of his house. J. J. Denny lost nearly 1,000 fruit trees. Some of the farmers suffered great loss in live stock. The money value of the property destroyed is said to be very

The New Orleans Picayune's Washngton correspondent announces that Gen. Morey has received from the president of the Texas Pacific railroad the assurance that the wishes of the people of New Orleans and north Louisiana would be met by having the New Orleans and Pacific railroad recognized as the branch from Shreveport to New Orleans, and the north Louisiana road, about to chartered by the legislature, as the Shreveport and Monroe branch of the Texas Pacific railroad, in the bill now before congress.

EAST.

A party of four hundred men has been organized at Philadelphia to start for the Black Hills early next month.

Chas. K. Landis, recently acquitted on the ground of insanity of the murder of Carruth, the Vineland, N. Y., editor, has been pronounced sane by Judge Reed after examnation of witnesses and discharged from

A bill to abolish the death penalty in Maine, and substitute imprisonment and hard labor for life, passed the senate by a vete of 18 to 11. The measure had previously passed the house. An attempt to have the question settled by the people at the next election was defeated in the senate by a vote

FOREIGN.

In the house of commons Disraeli noved a bill enabling the queen to take the tyle and title of "Empress of India."

Venezuela has demanded her differences with Holland to be submitted to the arbitrament of one of the great European

The chief police commissioner of Roterdam, states that active search is being made there and elsewhere on the continent for Winslow, the Boston forger.

The Azore islands, between the month of October and December last, exported 121, 792 cases of oranges and 6,142 pine-apples amploying fourteen steamships and forty-two ailing vessels.

The steamer Franconia ran into the steamer Strath-Clyde, of Glasgow, off Dover, on the evening of the 17th. The boiler of the Strath-Clyde burst, and she sank imme diately. Fifty-two of her passengers were

Extreme discouragement prevails at Havana on account of the fact that the rebel lion cannot be suppressed, that the troops have not been paid off for months, and that crowded hospitals have been almost abanloned on account of penury and want.

A dispatch from London states that the liberals have agreed to resist in parliament the ratification of the purchase of the eign complications will arise. Bradlaugh, who has been consulted by Gladstone, is lecturing to country audiences, and securing signatures to a petition imploring resistance to the ratification.

Owing to the devastation and destruc-Cuba by the Spaniards and rebels, the Diario says that the sugar crop of the present year will fall short thirty per cent, of that of 1875.

peopled by 60,000 leaden figures dressed | Just before Alfonso's departure for the Nending fruit and ice cream, carrying announcing that the Carlist junta intended to hold a meeting at Villa France, to proare represented as panie-stricken. They lack number of other vehicles and a lot of ar- money and provisions. Many priests and Catholic families are quitting the country.

An article in the Cologne Gazette lraws attention to the fact that the Russian press is continually instigating the insurgents n Servia and Montenegro against the porte. The Gazette declares that the Russian government is responsible for the alarming demeanor of the press, consequently it cannot be surmised that the people believe in the existence of a secret agreement by which Austria is to be allowed to annex Bosnia, Russia retaking the Bessarabian territory, which was ceded in 1867. The powers have accepted the porte's modification of Andrassay's proposals, so that the application of the threet taxes of Bosnia and Herzo govinia to the devolopement of those prov-

### MINCELLA NEOUS.

inces will not be required.

The second trial of Piper, of Boston, for the murder of Mabel Young, terminated in a verdict of murder in the first degree.

The late Reverdy Johnson leaves amily of twelve children, about fifty grandchildren and several great grandchildren. He was married in 1819 to Miss Mary Mackall Bowie, daughter of Robert Bowie, a former governor of Maryland.

During January the demand for postige stamps, postal cards and stamped envelopes reached the unprecedented amount of three and a half million dollars' worth. These figures are considered indicative of a rapid revival of business throughout the

Charlotte Cushman died at the Parker nouse, Boston, on the morning of the 18th. Her age was fifty-nine years and seven months. She had been afflicted with cancer for a long time, but was better last week and took a short walk Saturday, when she caught cold, pneumonia resulting. She was quite cheerful the day before, but a change occurred his wife, two grown daughters and several two o'clock in the morning, and at seven she was dead.

In answer to argument recently used that the Southern Pacific railroad company would not build a road, even if authorized to do so, the reply is made that Mr. Hunting don has offered to have the road built to the Rio Grande in three and a half years, and has assurances from strong companies to have the line from New Orleans there to meet it, and is willing to put ap good and sufficient security in the treasury.

The commissioner of internal revenue has issued an order prohibiting the issue of special tax stamps to be used by peddlers in selling distilled spirits, wines or malt liquors in other words, such stamps are only to be issued to dealers in distilled spirits, wines or malt liquors, who sell at a fixed place, which shall be clearly indicated in the special tax stamp, and all rulings of the internal revenue bureau which are inconsistent with this order are revoked.

Hon. John E. Ellis, chairman of the committee on Mississippi levees of the house of representatives, is going to the Lower Mississippi on the 1st of March to take observations as to the best method of keeping the river within its banks. Among the plans which have been suggested, that of constructing outlets at intervals seems to meet with favor in the committee. The amount of the appropriation to be asked for temporary relief is \$3,500,000.

The following is a corrected list of the heaviest losers and insurance by the great firein New York last week: Lesber, Whitman & Co., loss \$600,000, insurance \$750,000; Catin, Bundet & Co., loss \$450,000, insurance \$325,000; Hornthal, Whitehess & Co., loss \$250,000, insurance \$175,000; Powers, Gaston & Co., loss \$160,000, insurance \$150,000; Geo. E. Shortridge & Co., loss \$150,000, insurance not stated; the loss on the buildings 444 to 152 Broadway, owned by Edward Mathews, \$350,000. Wm. Smith & Co. lose only \$25,000; nsured. The total loss and insurance will not vary much from estimates already given.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

The committee on Mississippi levees will ask authority of the house to add the levee appropriation bill as an amendment to the river and harbor bill. They will also ask authority for the sub-committee at its own expense to visit the overflowed sections and to leave about the 25th inst.

The committee on ways and means have considered without coming to a conclusion, the bill proposed by Fernando Wood, to increase the volume of four and a half per cent. bonds from \$200,000,000 to \$500. 000,000, and to extend the time for their redemption from 15 to 30 years. The secretary was before the committee in advocacy of the

The house committee on appropriations has completed the fortification bill, apropriating for the protection, preservation, and repair of the fortifications, and other works of defense, \$100,000; for the conversion of heavy ordnance, \$100,000; for projectil's for heavy ordnance, \$25,000; for carriagel for heavy guns, \$15,000; for proving ground and proving cannon, \$25,000; for toredoes, \$50,000.

The arguments before the house committee on agriculture show that there is a probability that the railroad and cattle men can agree with the agents for the preventionof eruelty to animals, upon a bill regulating cattle transportation. The cattle men only nsist that the law shall be uniform as to all, and equally enforced. The greatest difficulty that the bill will have to encounter in the committee is the doubt of some of the members as to the constitutional right of

ongress te regulate inter-state commerce. Before the house committee on expen litures of the state department, a few days ogo, Chas. F. Farrell, for several years consul at Cadiz, was examined at length by the chairman in reply to the assumptions of Parson Newman. Mr. Farrell exposed the system of undervaluation at the ports from which wines are shipped, and said that from 1862 to 1866 the United States were robbed in this way in ports south of the Irish channel to Naples of from twenty to thirty millions of dollars. The small salaries of consuls at ports where large shipments are made of goods requiring an advalorem duty innces the merchants at the ports to make the life of the consuls as luxurious as possible, and in that way secure the certification of invoices at the lowest figure

## CONGRESSIONAL.

In the senate, on the 14th, Mr. Freinghuysen called up the senate bill to amend certain provisions of the revised statutes of the United States relating to the transportation of animals. The amendment reported by the udiciary committee, to the effect that animals shall not be confined in any railroad car or vessel without food or vater for a longer period than twenty-four consecutive hours, and that they shall have time for rest and water at least seven consecutive hours, and providing that the attendments shall take effect on July 4, 1876, were agreed to. The bill was then passed—30 to 24. The senate proceeded to consider the resolution senator from the state of Louisiana, etc. Mr. Morton spoke in favor of the admission of the claimant, and in reply to the remarks of Mr. Thurman, made last week. Adjourned.

In the senate, on the 15th, the chair laid before that body a communication from the secretary of war, inclosing the final report of Major G. K. Warren, corps of engineers, on the improvement of the water communication between the Mississippi river communication between the Mississippi river and Lake Michigan, along the vatley of Fox and Wisconsin rivers. Ordered priated with the accompanying naps and referred to the committee on transportation routes. Mr. Morrill, from the committee on appropriations, called up the louse bill making appropriations for the pyment of invalid and other pensions for the year ending June 30, 1877. The bill, as it jussed the house of representatives, made autoropriations as follows: 1877. The bill, as it passed the house of representatives, made appropriations as follows: Pensions for army invalids, \$12,800,900; widows, minors and dependent relations, \$14,000,000; survivors and widows of the war of 1812, \$2,500,000. The committee reported amendments striking out the amendments after each class, as above, and inserting the sum total of \$28,400,000. Mr. Davis moved to appear the submitted in the sum total of \$28,400,000. amend the clause in egard to contingent expenses of the pension bureau, so it should read: "Such contingent expenses as may be recommended by the sommissioner of pensions, and approved by the secretary of the interior." Agreed to. After some discussion the pension appropriation bill passed. The senate then took up thebill to repeal section 2030 of the revised statutes of the United States, making restrictions in the disposition of public lands in the states of Alabama, Mississimal Louisiana Argange and Florida. ecommended by the commissioner of per of public lands in the states of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arransas and Florida. The amendment of Mr. Edmunds, that public lands affected by this act shall be offered at public sale as soon as pradicable, from time to time, according to provisions of the existing law, and shall not be subject to private entry until so offered, was agreed to. Mr. Clayton moved to strike out the second section of the bill, providing that the act shall take effect in ninety days from its passage. Agreed to. The bill having been considered in committee of the while was reported to the senate, and the arrendments made in he senate, and the arendments made in committee Exceed to. It was then read a third time and passed—yeas, 41; nays, 17. After executive session, aljourned.

In the senate, on the 16th, Mr. Withers resented the petition of Joseph Segar, asking compensation as U. S. senator from Virginia. Referred. Mr. Conkling from the udiciary committee, reported alversely on the bill introduced by Mr. Merrinon on the 13th of December last, to repeal so much of section 3480 of the revised statuts as forbids the payments of accounts, claims and de-mands therein named, and all clauses therein named, and all clauses and laws forbidding payment thereof, and appropriating money to pay the same, when duly estallished, and it was indefinitely postponed. The bill refers to claims for carrying mails before the war. On motion of Mr. Merrimon, he vote by which the bill was indefinitely postponed was reconsidered, and it was placed on the calendar with adverse report. A motion to take up the Pinchback case was lost. Ad-

In the senate, on the 17th, Schatol Morrill reported, with two ameniments, the senate bill to establish an educational fund, and apply a portion of the proceeds of the public lands to public education and to provide for the more complete endowment and sapport of national colleges for the advancement of scientific and industrial education. Placed on the calendar. Senator Howe pre-sented a perition, which he said perported to be signed by citizens of Wiscousin, asking the passage of a law requiring the treasurer of the United States to pay every man, wo-man and child residing in the country, without distinction on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude, the sum of ten dollars a week, such sum to be paid every Saturday night at the postoffice nearest the Saturday night at the postoffice nearest the residence of such person. He said there was no limitation as to time, but to prevent any undue expansion of the currency, the petitioner thought no more than five per cent, should be issued in any one year. Senator Withers reported adversely on the senate bill appropriating one thousand dollars to remove the remains of E. Ramsey Wing, lateralistic Eucocher free Outstock the general minister to Eucador, from Quito to the centery at Louisville, Kentucky, and it was indefinitely postponed. No further business of interest was transacted. HOUSE.

In the house, on the 14th, the following bills were presented and referred: In relation to bounties to nine-months' volunteers; to repeal the third section of the act of 1874, establishing the national bank re demption agency; directing the transmission of printed matter through the mails when the postage thereon is insufficient; for the repeal of the resumption act, and for the purpose of preparing a way for the resumption of specie payment; for the preservation of the forests on the public domain adjacent of the forests on the phone domain adjacent to the sources of navigable rivers and other streams. Mr. Riddle offered a resolution instructing the secretary of war to report the aggregate amount of claims allowed or rejected in the bureaus of the quartermaster-general and of the commissary general of subsistence in the states of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, also the generate amount of Pennsylvania; also the aggregate amount of ike claims allowed or rejected in the other states, to which the law of the 4th of July, 884, applies. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Kelley it was ordered that Saturday next be set apart exclusively for debate, the under-standing being that Mr. Kellev is to make a speech in reply to Mr. Blaine. Adjourned.

In the house, on the 15th, Mr. Gause offered a resolution calling on the attorneygeneral and the secretary of the interior to ransmit to the house certified copies of papers on file in their respective departments elating to the complicity of W. P. Ross. formerly Cherokee Indian delegate, in the alleged Indian frauds of John W. Wright. Adopted. Mr. Sayler offered a resolution calling on the secretary of the irransury in report within ten days the actual amount of gold owned by the government and available for the resumption of specie payment, after deducting the amount of gold certificates now outstanding, accrued interest bonds and bonds held for the sinking fund, to this date. Adopted. Mr. Scales, from the comnittee on Indian affairs, reported a bill requir-ing securities for all Indian agents and sub-agents to file sworn statements of value and description of property owned by them on which they became sureties. Passed. Mr. Wheeler, from the committee on appropriations, reported a fortification bill and asked for its consideration at this time. The bill appropriates for protection, preservation and I model.

repairs of fortifications, \$100,000; for armament of fortifications, \$165,000; for torpedoes to be to defense etc.. \$50,000. Total, for harbor defense, etc., \$50,000. Total, \$315,000. The bill also directs the sale of all obsolete and condemned projectiles and heavy ordnance. The bill passed. Mr. Tucker, heavy ordnance. The bill passed. Mr. Tucker, from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill relating to the execution of custom-house bonds. The bill requires wherever a bond is required of a firm for the payment of customs on goods imported for their use, and the bond is executed by one member of the firm, in the name of such firm, it shall be equally binding on all the members of the firm. After discussion, the bill passed. Mr. Walker, from the committee on education and labor, reported back the bill to apply the procees.

ply the proceed states of public lands to the education of the people. Referred to committee of the whole. Adjourned. In the house, on the 16th, Mr. Stone introduced a bill fixing the rates of railroad companies for the transportation of United States mails. Mr. Stenger offered a resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury to furnish the nouse with a list of all rsons connected with the internal revenue department in default to the government, with all information relating thereto. Referred. Mr. A. S. Williams (Mich.), from the ferred. Mr. A. S. Williams (Mich.), from the committee on military affairs, reported back the bill to extend the time for filing claims for additional bounties. Mr. Holman moved an amendment extending the time for filing claims until July, 1880. Adopted, and the bill passed. The house went into a committee of the whole on the Colorado bill. The only changes made by this bill in the enabling act of last March, are a provision that all qualified voters under the laws of the territory shall be entitled to vote on the question of ratification or rejection, and a provision appropriating \$20,000 to pay the provision appropriating \$20,000 to pay the expenses of the constitutional convention. The bill passed. The bill to reorganize the judiciary took up the remainder of the ses-

In the house, on the 17th, nearly the entire session was consumed in electing a speaker pro tem., Mr. Kerr being absent.
Mr. Cox was finally chosen. The house then
took up the bill for the reorganization of the
judiciary. After discussion, Mr. Saylor
moved to lay the bill on the table. Rejected.

In the house, on the 18th, Mr. Cason

offered a resolution declaring the 22d of Febmary, George Washington's birthday, a national holiday. Adopted. The house then, as special order, took up the consideration of the bill to reorganize the judiciary of the United States. Mr. Lawrence submitted the following points of the bill: 1. The bill will relieve the supreme court, so that it can speedily decide all cases which may come to it. 2. A new court of appeals is provided for each circuit to finally dispose of cases involving less than ten thousand dollars. This court will be more convenient to the The court will be more convenient to the bar and suitors than the supreme court. 3. The court of appeals will have jurisdiction to revise judgments in criminal cases, and there is no provision for a review. 4. The bill requires a circuit court to be held at every place where a district court is held. This will add to the convenience of the bar and suitors. 5 The expenses are reduced This will add to the convenience of the bar and suitors. 5. The expenses are reduced by giving the same jury to the court and district courts, except when business requires two-sixths, and the expenses will be reduced by reducing the number of jurors, the distance of travel for the jurors and witnesses.

7. The bill provides for making new parties to writs of error in the supreme court without requiring a review in the court below.

These are all improvements and advantages in law. On motion of Mr. Knott the 10th section was amended by inserting the words "except in capital cases," so as to provide the serion was amended by inserting the words "except in capital cases," so as to provide the bar and—and—oh, I can never be happy again without the present the court without the loth of the content of the cond three girls of the count of the court with a believe man and then I got Hattie in my arms. Suff, and then I got Hattie in my arms. I when a big, heavy man came along and knocked her away from me and trampled on her."

Then followed another deluge of tears, and the parent upon recovering said, "My son, she was the only one!"

"Yes, father," replied the boy, "but she is in heaven. She was so good that I know she must be there, and—and—oh, I can never be happy again without her". section was amended by inserting the words "except in capital cases," so as to provide that writs of error shall not operate in criminal cases as a stay of proceedings except in capital cases. The next amendment was that with a desperate attempt to appear recapital cases. The next amendment was that of Mr. Lawrence, to substitute "Cincinnati" for "Louisville," Agreed to. Theamendment offered by Mr. Hocker to add a provision that the senior judge in the court of appeals shall not preside in any case decided by him as such district judge, was agreed to. The amendment offered by Mr. Conger that appeals from the eastern and western districts of Missouri shall be taken to the court at Chicago, was agreed to. Pending the vote on ordering the bill to third reading, ad-journed. The session to-morrow will be for general debate only.

## The Sucz Canal.

M. de Lesseps has often been asked now the idea of making a canal across the Isthmus of Suez occured to him. Every intelligent whild, he says, must have asked his teacher why the little neck of land between the Red sea and the Mediterranean could not be dug through. The answer to such a question has always been that there were two insuperable difficulties—one the difference in level between the two seas, and the other the shifting sands of the desert, which would fill up a channel as fast as it was made. M. de Lesseps first began to inquire seriously into these difficulties in 1849, when he had retired from a diplomatic service of nearly thirty years to the peaceful pursuits of farming. His connection with Egypt was of long standing; he had at one time been French consul to Alexandria, and his father had epresented France in Egypt before him. By 1852 he had convinced himself of the practicability of making a caual across Sucz, and had submitted his plans to the Porte, but the Porte decided that it did not concern Turkey, and he went back to his cattle and his farm to wait for a more favorable time. His oppor-tunity came in 1854. One day that year, when he was busy on a scaffolding, lookhis farm, word was brought him of the succession of Mohammed Said to the Hattie!"

Hattie!" ng after the building of a new house on rice-royalty of Egypt. Said Pasha was an old friend of his.

When M. de Lesseps was a consul in Egypt, Said was a great fat boy, and his ather, Mehemet Ali, annoyed at seeing this fatness increase, had him put on restricted diet, and used to send him for we hours a day to walk round the city. he masts of ships. The boy made friends with M. de Lesseps, and got secret meals of maccaroni from his servants. This was the beginning of a friendship which led to such memorable results; and it is a curious instance of how great things and small are interwoven in the web of life, that if Said Pasha had not been a fat boy with a severe father, M. de Lesseps' scheme might have been treated by him with as little attention as it was by the Porte, and we should have had no Suez canal. As it was, he had an admirable introduction to the new viceroy, talked him out of his fears regarding the intrusion of foreign capital into his country, gained the respect of the vicerov's ounselors by showing his skill in horsemanship, and finally obtained the long desired concession on November 30. 1854.-London Examiner.

## TIME ENOUGH.

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Two little squirrels out in the sun, One gathered nuts, the other had none; Time enough yet," his constant refrain, Summer is still only just on the wane."

Listen, my child, while I tell you his late: He roused him at last, but he roused him too late bown fell the snow from a pitiless cloud, And gave little squirrel a spotless white shroud. Two little boys in a school-room were placed; One always perfect, the other disgraced; Time enough for my learning," he said. I will climb by and by from the foot to the head.

Listen, my durling, their locks are turned gray; One as a governor sitteth to-day; The other, a pauper, looks out at the Goor Of the aimshouse, and idles his days as of yore. Two kinds of people we meet every day: one is at work, the other at play, Living uncared for, dying unknown— The busiest hive hath ever a drone.

Tell me, my child, if the squirrels have taught The lesson I longed to implant in your thought Answer nee this, and my story is done, Which of the two would you be, little one?

## A CHILD'S AGONY.

Affecting Incident of the Catastrophe is Decidedly the most affecting afterscenes which the catastrophe gave rise to, were to be witnessed in the ante-rooms of the second floor of the opera-house, to which the bodies of four of the dead had been removed. In the first of these rooms, at the southwest corner of the building, were stretched on the floor the bodies of Annie May Runzi and Frederick Loech, while in the next room lay the corpses of Harry White and Mattie In the front room there were none but curiosity-seekers present to view the melancholy sight, but in the rear room, half an hour after the panic, a scene was enacted that brought tears to he eyes of every man in the room.

Mr. Leslie, the father of the dead girl had been hastily summoned from his place of business at the corner of Fourth and Race streets, and when he entered the room the first person he encountered was his little eight-year-old son, who was wringing his hands in an agony of grief y the side of his sister's corpse. One look at the remains sufficed to prove to the trembling father that it was indeed his child, and then with a fervently at-tered "My God," that betokened the overwhelming grief with which the sight had inspired him, he began weeping and fell into a chair, as helpless as the boy that stood beside him. As the little fel-low noticed the terrible effect the sight produced upon his father, he burst into a fresh fit of weeping, and fell upon his knees before his parent, with the excla-mation, "Oh, father, I was always good to her, wasn't I?"

"You was, my son," was all the parent could reply for an instant, and then

the boy said: "Father, I tried to save her. I pulled two little girls out of the crowd my-self, and then I got Hattie in my arms.

and the parent upon recovering said,
"My son, she was the only one!"
"Yes, father," replied the boy, "but
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signed, "she has gone to another and better place.' "Oh, father," then cried the Loy, what will mother say when she hear

This question caused the parent such anguish as to again throw him into a paroxysm of grief, during which he their plows, spat on their hands, kicked walked the floor with his hands clasped their oxen on the ribs, and jerked around to his forehead, and never dared to among the rocks as naturally as though glance at the spot where, in plain attire, it were the month of June. A day or with muff and gloves resting upon her two later they took their little crowbars bosom and an expression of peace on her and pried up as much of the plows as countenance, lay the child who but an hour before had been rejoicing at the the spring. Such is the simple life of treat which she owed to his affection. the agriculturist. The boy meanwhile, with an earnestness that was pitiable in its fervency, plied the bystanders with questions as to how his sister had looked when they found her body; whether she had worn an expression of pain, or whether the position in which she was found indicated that she had expired speedily and without

suffering.
Mr. Leslic, unable longer to bear the scene, and deeply affected by his son's conduct, said: "Come, my boy, we will conduct, said: go. Thank God that you, at least are spared to me." As they started from the room the boy broke away from his father, and, rushing through the crowd. cried out: "Let me see her again; let me see my sister." Then, as room was for him, he knelt at the side of his dead playmate, and looked long and earnestly in her face, as if he could not realize it was death he saw imprinted there. He was weeping violently now and as the tears rolled forth they fell upon the pallid face that never more could brighten in recognition of his affectionate tenderness. S' cried: "Let me kiss her:" Suddenly he lower, and pressed his lips to those of the dead a dozen times, while he

by the arm and led him unresistingly away. As he did this the son between his sobs cried, "Oh, father, when I kissed her, her lips were so cold." Just at this time Mr. White, the father of the dead boy, whose body was lying in the room also, came in and as he pressed forward o skip with a rope, to row, and to climb to gaze on the remains, the crowd in the room intervened between Leslie and his son and the form of her they held so dear. Instantiy the boy was on his feet, and rushing forward, arranged his sister's clothes so as to cover her completely and then cried out, "Father, have you got a handkerchief to put over sister's face? The handkerchief was handed him, he adjusted it carefully and was then lifted upon his father's knee, where he wept as ton. "by harpy-footed fairies-fellowif his heart was broken.

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## FACTS AND FANCIES.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE man sends fourcen of his children to one school, and when they combine against the teacher he knows that he can safely bet upon the

An interesting Harrisburg journal says: "Mrs. Siebold, of this city, is eighty-four years of age, reads without glasses, and has had her back broken three times."

AND now Bayard Taylor also says that black-eyed women can never love as fondly as those with blue eyes. He says they may think they love, but it's only

a morbid affection. "Ir Jones undertakes to pull my cars," said a loud-mouthed fellow on a street corner, "he will just have his hands The crowd looked at the man's

cars and thought so, too. Dip you every see the end of Henry Smith's right thumb? Because if you didn't you never will, as Mr. Smith very foolishly attempted to interfere with a buzz saw, the other day.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT is fairly warned that playing shinny on horse-back will not enable him to cope with the conjugal broomstick in the hands of

a willowy and poetic creature. THAT preacher forgot himself, who, while addressing a ladies' charitable so-ciety, said, "My hearers, I now urge on all of you to dive down into your breeches pockets and haul out sunthin' for the

An eastern man calls himself on bia card "a temperance boot maker." The need of temperance boots is apparent. for though they're not generally drunk, it's a notorious fact that they're often very tight.

ANNA DICKINSON complains that she has "bad sensations in her head." She has been trying to create sensations for a long time, and if now she finds that they have turned up in her head, she has nobody to blame but herself.

A DEBATING society is preparing to vrestle with the following question:
Resolved, that a man who plays on an accordeon and keeps a barking dog can't be a Christian." Four members to one want to take the negative side. Some of the papers are recalling the day when, 100 years ago, 170 women

went to tar and feather a man and woman who had named a child Thomas Gage, after the English general. Such was our forefathers' idea of liberty. It is said that since his release from confinement, Brigham Young acts as a changed man. It is only necessary for

one of his wives to hint that the fire is low, and he will trot out to the wood-shed as if he was thankful for the exercise. THERE is a watch in a Swiss museum only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, inserted in the top of a pencil-case. Its little dial indicates not only hours, minutes and seconds, but also days of the month. It is a relic of old times, when

watches were inserted in saddles, snuffboxes, shirt-studs, breast-pins, broaches and finger-rings. The New York World, speaking of a European scandal, remarks: "He is said to have lavished 10,000,000 roubles mon this lady during as many This is not lavish. It is downright par simony. No lady can live in any style on a rouble a year—a rouble is about equal to 100 copecks, or two sicca rupees (1-15 of a mohur or one-fourth of a halbe

vereinskrone). INDIANA farmers recently got

WHEN a great Tennessee medium materialized an Indian, and a bystander remarked that the spirit and the medium appeared a good deal alike, the manager of the scance said: "Well, I used to think that way myself, but I understand better now. You see, the spirit absorbso much of the medium's person in mak ing the materialization that they do look very much alike; at times they can barely be distinguished."

A SEAL about three feet and a half in length was shot in the Delaware river, near Morrisville, Bucks county, Pennsyl vania, a couple of days ago. had got considerably out of his latitude and deserved death for his temerity in locating himself on a river whose banks were so thickly peopled as those of the Delaware. His sealship was probably a refugee from a menageric or a zoological garden somewhere along the river. THE Staupton Vindicator's composi

ion on the ground hog: "The ground hog was out Wednesday. He saw his shadow. He ran back in his hole. There shadow. He ran back in his hole, I here will be awful weather for the next six weeks. Many persons will damn the ground hog. But he will not care. He is in his hole. If a person is safe in his hole he does not care how much cursing goes on outside. It is the same with ground hogs as with grown persons."

GETTING UP ON COLD MORNINGS .-

Some people say it is a very easy thing to get up of a cold morning. You have only, they tell you, to take the resolution and the thing is done. This may be very true, just as a boy at school has only to take a flogging and the thing iover. To get out of bed into the cold besides the inharmonious nature of the transition, is so unnatural that the poets refining the tortures of the damned make one of their greatest agonies con sist in being suddenly transported from heat to cold, "from fire to ice." "They are pulled out of their beds." says Milwho come to call them. ter may be drawn from his bed by a few A proud man may say. pence. A proud man may say, "What shall I think of myself if I don't get up?" but a more humble one will be content proofs and precedents of the ill effects of lying late on cold mornings, and sophistitemperature of body, of the natural pro-It is said that the temple of Solomon never had a mortgage on it. Very few the early discovery of America, is about the early discovery of America, is about the model.

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### HARD WORK.

"Raymond Thurston, I believe you

As Amalel spoke her voice had a sharp quiver of pain as well as anger. She was very pound of her brother-proud of his hand-came face, proud of his talents-and she considered he was about to degrade him socially if not morally by the stand he had autounced himself to have taken. Seeing her passionate outery had not moved him, she said pleadingly:

picatingly:
"Have you no pride left? You who had all the old Thurston pride once?"
"I have just so much pride left, Amabel," he answered, "that I cannot sit here eating the bread of idleness another

day."
"You know you are more than welcome

"I do know it. I appreciate your finshand's kindness at its full value, Analsei. I hope the day will come when I can prove it. And, sis, I am only too thankful that you have his true love and strong arm now, when we have Now, darling, don't cry to hold me back from honest employ

"But, Haymond, you can surely obtain some gentlemently position?"
"I have been trying faithfully for six months, you know with what success. There, don't look at me so pitiful, it will

come right one of these days "I wonder what Bertles Haines will ay when she sees you perched upon the driver's sent of an express cart.

sure of Raymond's face was stirred. A dark red flush crept to his very hair, and he arese and walked up and down the room Clad to have him moved at last,

"With her aristocratic ideas and the pride that is inlearn in her family, she will never recognize you again. Ray-

"Then I must lose the honor of her friendship," Raymond said hoarsely, "Don't say may more, Amalel!" And unable to bear any further remonstrance he left the room, and a little later the

house.
The Thurston pride of which Amabel had spoken was stinging him sorely, in -pite of the brave face he carried to cover it. He was a man of twenty-eight, and his life had held only the pleasures of wealth, the opportunities money gives for the development of intellect, for twenty-seven years. His parents died when he was a Isy, and Amabel, his only sister, fifteen years his senior, married before she was twenty, and gave her other a home, whenever he was not traveling, or in some seminary or college. While he considered himself a rich man, Raymond had accepted this hospitality speculation, and Raymond was recalled from Europe by his brother-in-law, informing him that his entire patrimony had been swept away. Investments that had seemed to the young man ig-

extent of his misfortune. He was still young, well educated, in perfect health, and certainly the world had some ticke where he could earn at honest living. But weeks of seeking for employment gave him a keener knowledge of his mis-Friends who had been willing to smoke his eigars and drink his wine, who were yet willing to extend every social greeting shook their bends who asked to confide any portion of their child, and the burst of tears in the countbusiness into his keeping.

twenty-eight knew absolutely nothing of fortune to the one Bertha already held, business, nor had he studied any one he laid no stress on money in thinking hand that had not yet learned of economy. for the child who was the hope and pride

Society welcomed him home after two of his old age. years of wandering, for Amabel Barclay kept open house for her friends, and Raymond was a favorite in her circle. Her hu-band, many years older than herself, had long retired from business with a large income, and while he gave Raymond cordial welcome, had no opportunity to aid in finding occupation

And Bertha Haines, the friend from whom Raymond parted two years before, ready courtesy of the young clerk. It in this renewed intercourse became to grew to be a very frequent occurrence him more than ever was friend before, for him to ask the support of the strong him more than ever was friend before. They had not thought of love in the days young arm when the streets were slipwhen the girl was a debutante in society. and Raymond one of its favorite beaux. but when they met, after the long parting, some new emotion stirred both hearts. They did not know what made the hours pass so quickly when they were together, nor recognize the subtle charm that dwelt for each in the other's pres-

ence, for many a week.

Baymond was the first to awaken to that bound him to Bertha's side, whenever she was present; that it was love want to tell Bertha the news, you can other kind of muck; it should be well that made her eyes, the dark, sparkling take a holiday." that bound him to Bertha's side, whenthat made her eyes, the dark, sparkling take a holiday."
eyes, so beautiful in their expression: "May I tell her more? May I tell her that love tuned her voice so musically: that love made her the dearest of all win her love in return?"
women in his eyes. "You may tell her that I have been

together, Amabel decided the match an express wagon." would be charming. But a hint to that "And behaved like an angel?" effect met one of Raymond's sternest frowns, such as had never visited his face in the old amusing days.

"Never speak of it again, Amabel," he said, "I am no fortune hunter to live upon the money of a rich wife. I'll carve out my own way first."

But carving his own way proved tedious work till, desperate at his many failures, he accepted a position, offered in jest, of driver of an express wagon.

"I do understand horses," he said, "if I cannot sell goods or keep books."
It proved harder work, however, than in the first flush of his desperation he had imagined. Not the mere work; that he soon conquered; but the slights, rudeness, and stares of his old friends. Some Some few recognized the true nobility that accepted honest labor rather than an easy

pendence upon wealthy connections

but these were few.

A week passed, when one morning, delivering some goods at one of the most fashionable stores on Broadway, as he went out, Raymond saw Bertha Haines opening the door of her low carriage. An impulse made him start forward to and her out, only to draw back crimson with confusion and drop the hand he was lifting to raise his hat. The sweet musical voice he loved spoke at once:

"Please, Mr. Thurston, help me with this obstinate door. It will stick."

He went forward, then, with all the easy grace of manner that had ever marked his intercourse with ladies. The little gloved hand was extended to meet his as she thanked him.

"It is too bad you are engaged," she said. "I should like to borrow your artistic eye to aid me in selecting a dress for my reception on Thursday evening. But you will come and tell me how I succeded alone, will you not?"

'Do you really wish me to come now?" he asked.

"Then I will come! I must say good morning," and he left her with a most courtcous bow.

But while the great express wagon rattled down the streets, Miss Haines turned away from the store she had been entering and re-entered her carriage. "To my father's," she said to the driver, and a few moments later the merchant looked up from his ledgers to see his only child, in a faultless walking dress, entering the counting house.

"Another check!" he said, moving a chair to her. "How much this time?" "Nothing! I want to talk to you. Shut the door so these horrid men can't hear me."

The door was closed, and privacy in the sanctum secured. Bertha astonished her paternal relative by bursting into a "Why, Bertha!" he cried.

"Never mind, papa. It is all over now. Do you remember what you said to me when Raymond Thurston asked for some employment here?"

'Not exactly."
I do. You said that a man brought up as he had been would want a sinecure; that he would never come down to real work, and that you had no position for fine gentlemen; that his offer to take a subordinate position and learn the business was simply a farce."

· Did I say all that, Bertha?" To me you did. I suppose you dismissed him politely enough. But, papa, it you thought he was really in earnest really meant to work for a living, would you give him a chance here ?"

"Yes. He has capacity, brains, and a splendid address. But he has been an idler all his life." "He is no idler now. He is driving

an express cart.

" He is. I met him not an hour ago. He thought I was going to cut him. As she added, with magnificent scorn. I would slight an old friend in adver-

"Bless my soul! Driving an expres wagon! Ned Thurston's boy! Educated at Harvard! Dear me! Did you notice

whose wagon it was, Bertha?" Bertha had not noticed, and the old gentleman bustled into his coat and tarted for the office. At dinner he informed Bertha that Raymond had accepted a place in his own large establish-

liames congratulated himself upon the acquisition of his new clerk. He told Bertha marvelous stories of Raymond's rapid progress and the strides he was making in his new life, knowing of the norant in all details, as secure as they bong nights spent in poring over ledgers were duttering, had fallen to ruin, and a few hundred dollars only were left of new clerk felt. The same active brain what had been a noble fortune. At first Raymond did not realize the had brought to gain college honors now stood in good stead in mastering the intricacies in invoices, book-keeping, and counting-house mysteries, and Raymond gained favor rapidly in the eyes of his

It is a question whether actual merit would have advanced him quite so frequently as he was promoted, hard as he worked, and steadily as he improved But Mr. Haines worshipped his only ing-house told him the secret Bertha Brought up to study, to live a life of successfully concealed from all others. elegant leisure. Raymond Thurston at A self-made man himself, with an ample

branch sufficiently to qualify himself for a teacher. He tried faithfully to find some employment, spending what little remained of his fortune with the lavish qualities he desired in a life companion

The closer ties were bound that drew Raymond Thurston to him in business, the more he honored and esteemed the sterling worth of the man he so long regarded as a mere butterfly of fashion, one of fashion's spoiled children. And learning to respect his worth he had also learned to love the frank, bright face, the clear, ringing voice, and the everyoung arm when the streets were slip- again manne, out very avorable to the pery, and at the door to invite Raymond production of roots. It does not last to dine, sure of a beaming look of pleas-

ure from Bertha. of faithful service, when Raymond was informed in the privacy of his countinghouse, that a junior partnership was his state. One of the very best plans of reif he would accept it. Some emotion state. One of the very best plans of re-checked the utterance of Raymond's ducing long stable litter into short and heartfelt gratitude. He extended his excellent manure is to keep a number of knowledge that love was the charm hand, to meet a cordial grasp, and hear: "Yes, yes! I know. And now, if you

Amabel was delighted. Bertha was your most sincere friend and warmest one of her own fast friends, and Bertha's well-wisher for two years. You may tell father a mercinant of standing and in- her," and the old man's eyes twinkled, fluence. Aside from this the girl had I that I have looked upon you as a son inherited money from her mother. Al- ever since the day she met you driving

"Yes, yes, of course, they always do. There, get along with you. I'm busy. Take my love to Bertha, if you are not

overburdened with your own." And so-you know the rest. There was a wedding, and Amabel gave the bride a parure of diamonds, and owned, when in burst of confidence Bertha told her the Raymond's pride.

GARDEN MANURES. of the Best Appraye Last How to

Apply The a. Some kinds of manures 173 more tertilizing than others; most or t'nem are capable of increasing the productive powers of the various substances with which they are suitably mixed. The virtues of some are slowly extracted and assimilated by the soil preparatory to becoming plant food; others form temporary stimulants, and are utilized at once. The judicious application of artificial mamures to benefit all kinds of vegetation

requires great care and much considera-tion. With many it is quite as easy to do harm as good. I have not much faith in many of the mixed and prepared manures which are frequently recommended for horicultural purposes. The following few are most favorable to the production of hydrogen, oxygen, carbon and other elements highly propitious to the devel-

plants in pots it should be reduced to and given in a liquid state. The proportion in which it is applied should be regulated by the strength of the plant, and more especially by the quantity and age of the roots; it has a tendency to burn the points of young and tender roots. From half to one ounce to every gallon of water is a sate solution in most eases; it is better to give it weak and often than strong and seldom. In applying it here it should be sprinkled over the surface of the ground above the roots when it is raining, when it gets washed down without burning the leaves; watering to wash it down is not so effectual.

longer when mixed with the soil than elements into the face you see there any other kind of manure. They do not But I knew not whether to be satisfied ose much of their power the first year or not. deal on their surroundings. In poor ture. He stood before it a while in sandy soil they are caten up much quicker than in heavy loam. Peaches, had seen Von Weber after death lying apples, pears, plums, and all such fruits, may all be improved by bone manure. When a quantity is placed well down necessary. Half-inch bones are the best organic matter before being broken; but have a great aversion to bones which Soot contains a great deal of ammonia, and is a very wholesome manure, and is last sweet, sad, dying thought, and the not so much used as it should be. Five soul and its utterance rise heavenward

tons of ordinary dung. It may be spread "The fame of the picture went abroad "The fame of the picture went abroad on the surface of the ground and dug through Moscheles, and just at that time down, or it may be sown over and among a monument to Von Weber was in course the vegetables when they are growing. the leaves; therefore, it should be put on while it rains. Onions, turnips, and carrots are particularly benefited by it in more ways than one. The grubs and there are the state of the subscription fund. It went the personal direction of Dr. Pierce, are constantly administering to the needs of thousands of sufferers everywhere and whose success in the treatment of a forms of chronic allments has become so well thinker and those it may be needed by the subscription fund. It went the personal direction of Dr. Pierce, are constantly administering to the needs of thousands of sufferers everywhere and whose success in the treatment of a forms of chronic allments has become so well known that there is searchly a bandet in the subscription fund. rots are particularly benefited by it in to help on the subscription fund. It went more ways than one. The grubs ind flies, which do such havoe among these vegetables in many places, do not approach where the soot is. Where these crops are grown, it should not only be dug in, but also scattered over them, interest mask taken after the death of Von Weber, was perfect, and in proof of that sent me dug in, but also scattered over them, interest mask taken after the death of Von Weber, was perfect, and in proof of that sent me dug in, but also scattered over them, interest mask taken after the death of Von Weber, was perfect, and in proof of that sent me dug in, but also scattered over them, interest was perfect, and in proof of the sent me dug in, but also scattered over them, interest was perfect, and in proof of the sent me dug in, but also scattered over them, interest was perfect, and in proof of the sent me dug in, but also scattered over them, interest was perfect, and in proof of the sent me dug in, but also scattered over them, interest was perfect, and in proof of the sent me dug in, but also scattered over them, interest was perfect, and in proof of the sent me dug in, but also scattered over them, interest was perfect, and in proof of the sent me dug in, but also scattered over them, interest was perfect, and in proof of the sent me dug in the sent me

Wherever there is poor soil requiring to be fattened, or starving plants to be fed, it cannot be wrongly used. When dis-

solved in water, it forms a very excellent stimulant. Horse dung is as good a manure as the clays it may be used extensively. It should not be quite fresh, at the same time it must not be too much decayed, While rotting it in heaps it heats, and is very liable to become burned unless frequently turned and exposed to the action of the air. It is generally plentiful among litter for mulching, and its value for forming mushroom beds is well known.

is more powerful than either cow or horse It is seldom or never used elsedung. where than in the kitchen garden. It is quite amazing how celery, kale, and plants of the brassica tribe thrive on it. The smell is offensive, but when mixed with dry soil and dug into the ground immediately it is placed on it, there is very little disagreeableness about it. Antumn is the best time to dig it in, when the ground in which it is mixed is in capital order in spring. Leaf soil is a light manure, but very favorable to the long under heavy crops; but taking all its qualities into consideration, it is one There came a day after two long years
There came a day after two long years
It faithful service, when Raymond was
used about a garden. Pig's dung makes In a liquid state it has to be used

pigs constantly upon it. Fowl's dung is useful in a moderate way, but there is more danger of burning with it than any I love—that the one hope of my life is to cautiously. Sheep dung may be used as win her love in return?" ing. ing out the high color in flowers. favorite manure for fuchsias. Salt and lime are two of the best inorganic manures which are used in gardens. Salt is principally used for asparagus, and many a sprinkling. Lime quickens stale soil,

Carolinian. To PREVENT SWEET POTATOES FROM

wards dividing the large from the small turning all about-then hauled up to a place rather sloping, and the earth dag out to hard foundation—potatoes put down on the ground and covered with corn stalks long enough to go from bottom of trench to top of bank, with small ones to fill up cracks so that you could

ones to fill up cracks so time you not see the potatoes at all; then commence at bottom with a good, thick layer of dirt, so there would be good thickness of dirt all the way up—using at top. no straw or barely leaving open at top, and good shelter over to cover entire I never knew of any potatoes bank. being lost under any circumstances, managed as above. Now let all make trial of this plan, and see for themselves, if it is not a good plain.—McDuffie, in Southern Cultivator.

## A Marvelous Picture.

The materialists who acknowledge no other agencies in the universe than force Guano is one of the very fine stimulants which can be used for soft-wooded free growing plants of all sorts. For plants in pots it should be reduced to difficult to account for the fact that the artist M. Nicaise de Keyser, director of constantly analyze its construction with the academy of arts at Antwerp, painted a picture of the celebrated composer, Von Weber (as he was found lying back dead among the cushions, with his hands upon the keys of the piano), which was ronounced a perfect likeness of the composer even by his son, although the artist had never beheld You Weber, and never seen any portrait of him, and the face of the picture was, therefore, a purely ideal

onception.

M. Keyser thus poetically describes the way in which he came to paint the "The idea haunted me—the thought

Before the vegetables are half grown is the best time to use it. The influences of guano are not lasting: what is of great the light streaming over its face like a advantage this season is of very little new baptism, and the sweet swan song next. Some kinds of guano are very dying away under its hands! I wanted inferior to others; the true article is of to paint the scene as I felt it. But I had a light-brown color, and, when unadul- no portrait of Von Weber. I searched terated, the whole melts away like soap everywhere but could find none. I read when put into water.

Bones are of great value for mixing over his music, and brooded upon the great rhythmical soul until I worked its great rhythmical soul un the descriptions of his death, and dreamed

"At last, one day, Moscheles, the di they are in the soil. Decomposition takes place to a considerable extent the rector of the conservatory of Leipsic. second season; but this depends a good came into my studio and saw the picamong the cushions in the morning light. He could not stay. He went home. But the next day lie came again among the roots, the annual forking in and put into my hand 'Les Derneirs or dung which disturbs the roots, is not. Moments de Weber, the memories that had rushed over him while he stood look and most suitable size for using where ing at my picture. It was all there—the they are put into a large body of soil, dark restlessness of the night—the sudthey are put into a large body of soil, dark restlessness of the night—the sud-Some bones are boiled to extract their den thought of what was to come—the wild flashes and bursts of melody that those crushed without being boiled are swept through the great soul-faint, far-decidedly the best and most powerful. off echoes of 'Der Frischutz' and 'Robin des Bois'-the old strength of genius have been dissolved with acids, more especially vitriol, the effects of which in and horror—the clinging, desperate hold nany instances have been very injurious. on the Seen-the wild dread and shudder before the approaching Unseen-then the

of erection in Dresden. The Princess

form, it has a very excellent effect.

Cow dung is so much used that little need be said about it. It is the principal picture and the mask, and pronounced manure in most kitchen gardens. In the likeness "wonderfully perfect," and stiff damp soil it is somewhat cold, unless mixed up with lighter material, such we have taken the above description. as short straw or horse droppings. For comments upon the strange resemblance, light sandy soil, the heavier it can be and says that it is not singular when we

## The Hadson River Bridge.

At last the long talked of railroad bridge at Poughkeepsie has been contracted for with a Chicago company. former for many things, and in certain The river at this point is about half a soils. In low lying cold soils or retentive clays it may be used extensively. It sixty feet and four feet tide, and the bridge—which is to be what is called an under-grade or neck bridge, with double to achieve as great renown as an author as tracks-including the approaches, will be about one mile long. There will be four masonry piers, the foundation of which will be formed of caissons, sunk by the will be formed of caissons, sunk by the preceding, and its value for preceding mushroom beds is well known.

Amongst various other manures not of much used as the preceding, night soil is more powerful than either cow or horse is more powerful than either cow or horse. the lowest lines of the trusses being one hundred and thirty feet, and to the rail-road track one hundred feet. The structure will be remarkable for the fact that the proposed spans are longer than any now existing, and also for the fact that it is necessary to go fifty feet below the bed of the river (itself fifty or sixty feet deep) to reach the bed-rock on which to put the piers, which will make it about three hundred feet from the foot of the pier to the railroad track. The contract price is between four and five million dollars, which is the largest sum ever put into a bridge contract—the St. Louis bridge, although having cost about nine million dallars, was contracted for at a smaller amount. The company who has taken this contract has built four out of the seven bridges over the Missouri river, and can be relied upon to meet all the obligations which they have undertaken to fulfill as to the time and place.

TELEGRAPH STATIONS IN MID-OCEAN —Several foreign naval powers, says the London Standard, are directing their at-tention to the practicability of establishing telegraph stations in mid-ocean, by which messages can be sent from any part of the sen along the line of the cable to the terminal points on shore, and vice rerra, 30 that communication with ironclads, mail steamers and other vessels, when out at sea, may be established. other vegetables are nothing the worse of The invention consists of a hollow sectional column, with a base plate attached and kills some of the vermin which in- by ball and socket joint, which column jure the roots of vegetables .- Cor. Rural is lowered into the water, and anchored rigidly to the ground. The branch cable is coupled to the main cable, and carried along the column to the surface of Rotting .- I have noticed for the last the water, to be there connected with few years various plans for preventing instruments on board the vessels. By sweet potatoes from rotting after being this invention it is proposed to control gathered and banked or housed. It was naval and strategical movements while whole story, that, after all, Thurston's my father's plan to wait until the frost a ship in distress could communicate her pride was never so good in the end as had killed the vines, and dig on a good exact position, the nature of her distribution as the communicate her drossed.

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Influence of Newspapers.

school teacher, who has been engaged a long time in his profession, and witnessed the influence of a newspaper upon the minds of a family and children, writes as follows: I have found it to be a universal fact, without exception, that those scholars of both sexes, and of all ages, who have access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not, are:

1. Better readers, excellent in pronunciation, and consequently read more understandingly.

2. They are better spellers, and define

words with ease and accuracy.

3. They obtain practical knowledge of geography in almost half the time it remires of others, as the newspapers have made them acquainted with the location of the important places of nations, their government and doings on the globe. 4. They are better grammarians for having become familiar with every

variety of style in the newspapers, from the common-place advertisement to the finished and classical oration of the statesman, they more readily com-prehend the meaning of the text, and

They write better compositions, using better language, containing inore thoughts, more clearly and more correctly expressed.

5. Those young men who have for years been readers of newspapers are always taking the lead in debating societies, exhibiting a more extensive knowledge upon a greater variety of subjects, and expressing their views with greater fluency, clearness and correctness.

Servant's Bedrooms,-"1 must say word," observes Miss Nightingale, 'about servants' bedrooms. For the way they are built, but oftener from the way they are kept, and from no intelli gent inspection whatever being exercised over them, they are almost invariably dens of foul air, and the 'servants health' suffers in an 'unaccountable'(? way, even in the country. From I am by no means speaking of London houses, where too often servants are put to live under the ground and over the roof. But in a country 'mansion,' which was really a 'mansion' (not after the fashion of advertisements), I have known three maids who slept in the same room ill of scarlet fever. 'How catching it is,' was, of course, the remark. One look at the room, one smell of the room was quite enough. It was no longer unaccountable."

We wonder how many mistresses car read the above without being a little conseience stricken.

American Genius-Mondy & Sankey. The great revivalists, Messrs. Moody and ankey, who electrified staid old England Sankey, who electrified staid old England with their eloquence and enthusiasm, are fair specimens of American genius. Springing specimens of American genus. Springing from among the common people, their sympathies are alive to the wants of the whole people, and herein lies the secret of their great success. Those who seek to be popular must study and be familiar with the wants of must study and be familiar with the wants of the masses, and prove loyal thereto. To this fact we may trace the grand success in busi-ness, as well as in religious undertakings, which many Americans have achieved. Stri-kingly illustrative of these suggestions is that great establishment, located at Buffalo, N. Y., and known as the "World's Dispensary," -a most appropriate name, indeed, for that vast institution, within whose walls are man-ufactured remedies which are in demand in every quarter of the globe, and at which a corps of distinguished physicians and sur geons, under the personal direction of Dr torms of chronic animen's has become as we known that there is scarcely a hamlet in the land in which his name is not faundiar. It proprietor, says the Herald and Torchlight, of Detroit, "is a man of the prophe, writes for them, and to them tenders his eminent professional services." His advertisements at carnest exhortations. Like the great revealing his authorization multiplied by the jewel case, ber husband's library, and her children's play-room bore witness of her brother's generosity. But suddenly, without warning, there swept over the country one of the devastating financial crashes so overwhelming in this land of speculation, and Raymond was regulated himself upon the day more largely employed as a blood and liver medicine, and also as a cough remedy, than any other remedial agent in the work than any other remedial agent in the world. His Favorite Prescription he does not recommend as a "cure-all," as is so often done by compounders of worthless, humbug nostrams, but for all diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women it has proved itself so much of a specific that it now enjoys great popularity and universal confidence. The Pierre's used the better. This is the kind of manure generally used for top or surface dressing fruit trees, etc. It may also be used in mixing with the soil in which these and similar subjects are planted.

rapidly taking the place of the large, may seems pills heretofore so much in use; whil his Compound Extract of Smart-Weed is favorite remedy for Colic, Cramps, Summ complaint, Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholora Cholora Morbus, and also as a Jiniment. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and Dr. Pierce Nasal Donehe, little need be said, as they a known everywhere as the greatest specifi-for catarrh and "cold in the head," ev-given to the public. And besides this larg measure of success, Dr. Pierce seems like he has as a physician. His COMMON SENSE MEDICAL ADVISER, a book of about 900 pages, which he sells at the unparalleled low price of \$1.50, has already been sold to the sists in treating the people with considera-tion, sympathy, candor, and honesty. No man, who hopes to attain either wealth or distinction, can afford to deal unfairly with the world or be indifferent to the wants and est interests of humanity.

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GAPT. JAMES B. EADS publishes a card in a Washington paper, in which he states that the dispatches from his work are of a most cheering character, and that his grant will be scarcely one year old: before the channel over the South Pass bar will be the deepest outlet of the Mississippi, although only half the depth of the best when they began work.

MANY of our southern contemporaries have commencedurging farmers to raise their own food supplies, as has been customary for a long time at this season of the year. Heretofore, farmers have paid | Suez canal shares, believing that serious forlittle heed to the sound advice of having their corn-cribs and smoke-houses at home; now, however, the idea seems to have found many adherents, and the coming season will probably see the south more independent of the west than ever before. - Nashville American.

ONE of the most curious things at the exposition will be an architectural plan of the city of Mexico. Its dimensions are \$30 by 231 fect. It will display all the characteristics of the city, and will be peopled by 60,000 leaden figures dressed in appropriate costumes, some for the opera, ball and social party, and others vending fruit and ice cream, carrying baskets and rolling barrels. In the streets will be 1,900 coaches, an equal number of other vehicles and a lot of artillery pieces.

## LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WES ...

The rush for the Black Hills con-

Total number of hogs killed in Cincinati since November 1st, 519,796; same time ast year, 500,638.

Pat Hennan, who outraged a little girl n Richland parish, Louisiana, was hanged y a mob last week. Young's gin house, below Little Rock,

ontaining twenty bales of cotton, burned Friday night. No insurance. A lady named Mrs. Moore, a passenger

on the Rosa Miller from Pine Bluff, fell overboard, thirty-five miles below Little Rock, last week, and was drowned.

It is stated that the prominent capitalists of New York and Chicago have obtained controlling interest in some of the bonds of he Missouri Pacific railroad, and are about commence forclosure proceedings.

Information has been received that Bear Wolf, Crow chief, had been at Fort Pease, mouth of Big Horn; that he had a pattle with the Sioux, killing six, and that forty or fifty Sioux are around Fort Pease, killing the inhabitants at every opportunity, five persons having already been wounded.

A dispatch from Bakersfield, Cal., says the Kern valley bank was entered by burglars last week. While the cashier was working at his accounts they knocked him down, chloroformed him and robbed the bank of \$27,000, of which \$22,000 belonged to the county treasury. The cashier was found inensible on a table next morning.

On the first instant a party of Mexians went into a store that was kept by an old man named Garcis, near Edinburg, Texas, on the Rio Grande, and murdered him and Americans. The store was entirely emptical of its contents. The next morning a party of citizens went out in search of the murderers, and succeeded in capturing eight of them and hanging them to the nearest tree.

On Sunday, Feb. 13th, a destructive wind storm passed through Washington county, Ind., unroofing, as far as heard from, ix barns, demolishing seven dwellings, besides numerous out buildings. The wife and two children of Thomas Nicholson, farmer, received severe injuries by the overturning of his house. J. J. Denny lost nearly 1,000 ruit trees. Some of the farmers suffered great loss in live stock. The money value of

The New Orleans Picayune's Washigton correspondent announces that Gen. Morey has received from the president of the Texas Pacific railroad the assurance that the wishes of the people of New Orleans and north Louisiana would be met by having the New Orleans and Pacific railroad recognized as the branch from Shreveport to New Oreans, and the north Louisiana road, about

A party of four hundred men has been organized at Philadelphia to start for the Black Hills early next mouth. Chas. K. Landis, recently acquitted on

he ground of insanity of the murder of Carruth, the Vineland, N. Y., editor, has been pronounced sane by Judge Reed after examination of witnesses and discharged from

A bill to abolish the death penalty in Maine, and substitute imprisonment and hard labor for life, passed the senate by a vete of 18 to 11. The measure had previously passed the house. An attempt to have the question settled by the people at the next election was defeated in the senate by a vote

FOREIGN.

In the house of commons Disraeli noved a bill enabling the queen to take the style and title of "Empress of India."

Venezuela has demanded her differences with Holland to be submitted to the arbitrament of one of the great European

The chief police commissioner of Rotterdam, states that active search is being made there and elsewhere on the continent for Winslow, the Boston forger. The Azore islands, between the months of October and December last, exported 121,

792 cases of oranges and 6,142 pinc-apples, mploying fourteen steamships and forty-two sailing vessels. The steamer Franconia ran into the steamer Strath-Clyde, of Glasgow, off Dover,

on the evening of the 17th. The boiler of the Strath-Clyde burst, and she sank immediately. Fifty-two of her passengers were Extreme discouragement prevails at

Havana on account of the fact that the rebel lien cannot be suppressed, that the troops have not been paid off for months, and that crowded hospitals have been almost abandoned on account of penury and want.

A dispatch from London states that the liberals have agreed to resist in parliament the ratification of the purchase of the eign complications will arise. Bradlaugh, who has been consulted by Gladstone, is lecturing to country audiences, and securing signatures to a petition imploring resistance to the ratification.

Owing to the devastation and destruction of over three hundred sugar estates in Cuba by the Spaniards and rebels, the Diario says that the sugar crop of the present year will fall short thirty per cent. of that of 1875. Dealers in this article, both in Europe and America, can base their calculations upon Cuba's furnishing two hundred thousand tons less than last year.

Just before Alfonso's departure for the forth, Del Castello read to the king a dispatch from the Spanish consul at Bayonne, announcing that the Carlist junta intended to hold a meeting at Villa France, to propose a conclusion of peace. The Carlists are represented as panic-stricken. They lack noney and provisions. Many priests and Catholic families are quitting the country. of invoices at the lowest figure.

An article in the Cologne Gazette draws attention to the fact that the Russian press is continually instigating the insurgents in Servia and Montenegro against the porte. The Gazette declares that the Russian government is responsible for the alarming demeanor of the press, consequently it cannot e surmised that the people believe in the xistence of a secret agreement by which Austria is to be allowed to annex Bosnia, Russia retaking the Bessarabian territory, which was ceded in 1867. The powers have accepted the porte's modification of Andrassay's proposals, so that the application of the direct taxes of Bosnia and Herrogovinia to the devolopement of those provinces will not be required.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

The second trial of Piper, of Boston, for the murder of Mabel Young, terminated n a verdict of murder in the first degree.

The late Reverdy Johnson leaves a family of twelve children, about fifty grandchildren and several great grandchildren. He was married in 1819 to Miss Mary Mackall Bowie, daughter of Robert Bowie, a former governor of Maryland.

During January the demand for postage stamps, postal cards and stamped envelopes reached the unprecedented amount of three and a half million dollars' worth. These figures are considered indicative of a rapid revival of business throughout the country.

Charlotte Cushman died at the Parker iouse, Boston, on the morning of the 18th. Her age was fifty nine years and seven months. She had been afflicted with cancer for a long time, but was better last week and took a short walk Saturday, when she caught cold, pneumonia resulting. She was quite cheerful the day before, but a change occurred his wife, two grown daughters and several two o'clock in the morning, and at seven she was dead.

In answer to argument recently used that the Southern Pacific railroad company would not build a road, even if authorized to do so, the reply is made that Mr. Huntingdon has offered to have the road built to the Bio Grande in three and a half years, and has assurances from strong companies to have the line from New Orleans there to meet it, and is willing to put up good and sufficient security in the treasury.

The commissioner of internal revenue has issued an order prohibiting the issue of special tax stamps to be used by peddlers in selling distilled spirits, wines or malt liquors the property destroyed is said to be very in other words, such stamps are only to be issued to dealers in distilled spirits, wines or malt liquors, who sell at a fixed place, which shall be clearly indicated in the special tax stamp, and all rulings of the internal revenue bureau which are inconsistent with this order are revoked.

Hon. John E. Ellis, chairman of the committee on Mississippi levees of the house of representatives, is going to the Lower Mississippi on the 1st of March to take observato chartered by the legislature, as the Shreveport and Monroe branch of the Texas Pacific
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river within its banks. Among the plans
which have been suggested, that of construct,
on pay the same, when duly established, and nich have been suggested, that of constructing outlets at intervals seems to meet with favor in the committee. The amount of the appropriation to be asked for temporary relief is \$3,500,000.

The following is a corrected list of the heaviest losers and insurance by the great fire in New York last week: Lesher, Whitman & Co., loss \$600,000, insurance \$750,000; Cattin, Bundet & Co., loss \$450,000, insurance \$395,000; Hornthal, Whitehess & Co., loss \$250,000, insurance \$175,000; Powers, Gaston & Co., loss \$160,000, insurance \$150,000; Geo. E. Shortridge & Co., loss \$150,000, insurance not stated; the loss on the buildings 444 to 452 Broadway, owned by Edward Mathews, \$350,000. Wm. Smith & Co. lose only \$25,000; isured. The total loss and insurance will not vary much from estimates already given.

## FROM WASHINGTON.

The committee on Mississippi levees will ask authority of the house to add the evec appropriation bill as an amendment to the river and harbor bill. They will also ask authority for the sub-committee at its own expense to visit the overflowed sections and to leave about the 25th inst.

The committee on ways and means have considered without coming to a conclusion, the bill proposed by Fernando Wood, to increase the volume of four and a half per cent. bonds from \$200,000,000 to \$500,-000,000, and to extend the time for their redemption from 15 to 30 years. The secretary was before the committee in advocacy of the

The house committee on appropriations has completed the fortification bill, appropriating for the protection, preservation, and repair of the fortifications, and other works of defense, \$100,000; for the conversion of heavy ordnance, \$100,000; for procetiles for heavy ordnance, \$25,000; for earriages for heavy guns, \$15,000; for proving ground and proving cannon, \$25,000; for torpedoes, \$50,000.

The arguments before the house comnittee on agriculture show that there is a probability that the railroad and cattle men can agree with the agents for the prevention of cruelty to animals, upon a bill regulating cattle transportation. The cattle men only insist that the law shall be uniform as to all, und equally enforced. The greatest difficulty that the bill will have to encounter in the committee is the doubt of some of the members as to the constitutional right of congress to regulate inter-state commerce.

Before the house committee on expen litures of the state department, a few days suls at ports where large shipments are made of goods requiring an advalorem duty inluces the merchants at the ports to make the life of the consuls as luxurious as possible, and in that way secure the certification

## CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE!

In the senate, on the 14th, Mr. Freinghuysen called up the senate bill to amend ertain provisions of the revised statutes of the Inited States relating to the transportation f animals. The amendment reported by the judiciary committee, to the effect that animals shall not be confined in any railroad car or vessel without food or water for a longer period than twenty-four consecutive hours, and that they shall have time for rest and water at least seven consecutive hours, and providing that the abendments shall take effect on July 4, 1876, were agreed to. The bill was then passed—30 to 24. The senate proceeded to consider the resolution that P. B. S. Pinchback be admitted as a senator from the state of Louisiana, etc. Mr. Morton spoke in favor of the admission of the claimant, and in reply to the remarks of Mr. Thurman, made last week. Adjourned.

In the senate, on the 15th, the chair laid before that body a communication from the secretary of war, inclosing the final report of Major G. K. Warren, corps of engineers, on the improvement of the water communication between the Mississippi river and Lake Michigan, along the valley of Fox and Wisconsin rivers. Ordered printed with the accompanying naps and referred to the committee on transportation routes. Mr. Morrill, from the committee on appropriations, called up the louse bill making appropriations for the payment of invalid and other pensions for the year ending June 30, 1877. The bill, as it passed the house of representatives, made appropriations as follows: Pensions for army invalids, \$12,800,000; widows, minors and dependent relations, \$14,000,000; survivors and widows of the war of 1812, \$2,500,000. The committee reported amendments striking out the amendments after each class, as above, and inserting the sum total of \$28,400,000. Mr. Davismoved to amend the clause in egard to contingent omnunication between the Mississippi river sum total of \$28,400,000 Mr. Davis moved to amend the clause in "egard to contingent expenses of the pension bureau, so it should read: "Such contingert expenses as may be recommended by the commissioner of pensions, and approved by the secretary of the interior." Agreed to. After some discussion the pension appropriation bill passed. The senate then took up thebill to repeal section 2030 of the revised statutes of the United States, making restrictions in the disposition. States, making restrictions in the disposition of public lands in the states of Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arransas and Florida. The amendment of Mr. Femunds, that public lands affected by this act shall be offered at public sale as soon as pradicable, from time to time, according to provisions of the exist-ing law, and shall not be subject to private entry until so offered, was agreed to. Mr. Clayton moved to strike out the second section of the bill, providing that the act shall take effect in ninety days from its passage. Agreed to. The bill having been considered in committee of the whole was reported to the senate, and the anendments made in committee agreed to. It was then read a third time and agreed years at a passal.

third time and passed-yeas, 41; nays, 17. After executive session, adjourned. In the senate, on the 16th, Mr. Withers presented the petition of Joseph Segar, asking compensation as U. S. senator from Vir. ginia. Referred. Mr. Conkling, from the judiciary committee, reported aiversely on the bill introduced by Mr. Merrinon on the 13th of December last, to repeal so much of section 3480 of the revised statutes as forbids the payments of accounts, claims and demands therein named, and all clauses therein to claims for carrying mails before the war. On motion of Mr. Merrimon, he vote by which the bill was indefinitely postponed was reconsidered, and it was paced on the calendar with adverse report. A motion to take up the Pinchback case was lost. Ad-

journed. In the senate, on the 17th, Senator Morrill reported, with two amendments, the senate bill to establish an educational fund, and apply a portion of the proceeds of the public lands to public education and to proride for the more complete endowment and sapport of national colleges for the advancement of scientific and industrial education. Placed on the calendar. Senator Howe presented a petition, which he said purported to be signed by citizens of Wiscosin, asking the passage of a law requiring the treasurer of the United States to pay every man, woman and child residing in the country, without distinction on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude, the sum of ten dollars a week, such sum to be paid every Saturday night at the postodice nearest the residence of such person. He said there was no limitation as to time, but to prevent any undue expansion of the currency, the petitioner thought no more than five per cent, should be issued in any one year. Senator Withers reported adversely on the senate bill appropriating one thousand dollars to remove the remains of E. Ramsey Wing, late minister to Eucador, from Quito to the cemetery at Louisville, Kentucky, and it was indefinitely postponed. No further business of interest was transacted. apport of national colleges for the advance

HOUSE. In the house, on the 14th, the following bills were presented and referred: In relation to bounties to nine-months' voluneers; to repeal the third section of the act of 1874, establishing the national bank redemption agency, directing the transmission of printed matter through the mails when the postage thereon is insufficient; for the repeal of the resumption act, and for the purpose of preparing a way for the resump-tion of specie payment; for the preservation of the forests on the public domain adjacent to the sources of navigable rivers and other streams. Mr. Riddle offered a resolution instreams. Mr. Riddle offered a resolution in-structing the secretary of war to report the aggregate amount of claims allowed or re-jected in the bureaus of the quartermaster-general and of the commissary general of subsistence in the states of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania; also the aggregate amount of like claims allowed or rejected in the other states, to which the law of the 4th of July, 1844, applies. Adopted. On motion of Mr. Kelley it was ordered that Saturday next be set apart exclusively for debate, the underset apart exclusively for debate, the under-standing being that Mr. Kellev is to make a speech in reply to Mr. Blaine. Adjourned.

In the house, on the 15th, Mr. Gauss offered a resolution calling on the attorneygeneral and the secretary of the interior to transmit to the house certified copies of napers on file in their respective departments relating to the complicity of W. P. Ross, ditures of the state department, a few days ago, Chas. F. Farrell, for several years consul at Cadiz, was examined at length by the chairman in reply to the assumptions of Parson Newman. Mr. Farrell exposed the system of undervaluation at the ports from which wines are shipped, and said that from 1862 to 1866 the United States were robbed in this way in ports south of the Irish channel to Naples of from twenty to thirty millions of dollars. The small salaries of consuls at ports where large shipments are made gents to file sworn statements of value and description of property owned by them on which they became sureties. Passed. Mr. Wheeler, from the committee on appropria-tions, reported a fortification bill and asked for its consideration at this time. The bill appropriates for protection, preservation and model.

# repairs of fortifications, \$100,000; for armament of fortifications, \$165,000; for torpedoes for harbor defense, etc., \$50,000. Total, \$315,000. The bill also directs the sale of all obsolete and condemned projectiles and heavy ordnance. The bill passed. Mr. Tucker, from the committee on ways and many reasons.

heavy ordnance. The bill passed. Mr. Tucker, from the committee on ways and means, reported a bill relating to the execution of custom-house bonds. The bill requires wherever a bond is required of a firm for the payment of customs on goods imported for their use, and the bond is executed by one member of the firm, in the name of such firm, it shall be equally binding on all the members of the firm. After discussion, the bill passed. Mr. Walker, from the committee on education and labor. Exported back the bill to an tion and labor, reported back the bill to ap-ply the proceeds it sales of public lands to the education of the people. Referred to committee of the whole. Adjourned.

In the house, on the 16th, Mr. Stone introduced a bill fixing the rates of railroad companies for the transportation of United States mails. Mr. Stenger offered a resolution calling upon the secretary of the treas tion calling upon the secretary of the treas-ury to furnish the nouse with a list of all persons connected with the internal revenue department in default to the government, with all information relating thereto. Re-ferred. Mr. A. S. Williams (Mich.), from the committee on military affairs, reported back the bill to extend the time for filing claims for additional bounties. Mr. Holman moved an amendment extending the time for filing claims until July, 1880. Adopted, and the bill passed. The house went into a commit-tee of the whole on the Colorado bill. The only changes made by this bill in the entee of the whole on the Colorado bill. The only changes made by this bill in the enabling act of last March, are a provision that all qualified voters under the laws of the territory shall be entitled to vote on the question of ratification or rejection, and a provision appropriating \$20,000 to pay the expenses of the constitutional convention. The bill passed. The bill to reorganize the included the constitutional convention. udiciary took up the remainder of the ses

In the house, on the 17th, nearly the speaker pro tem., Mr. Kerr being absent. Mr. Cox was finally chosen. The house then took up the bill for the reorganization of the judiciary. After discussion, Mr. Saylor moved to lay the bill on the table. Rejected.

In the house, on the 18th, Mr. Cason offered a resolution declaring the 22d of Febmary, George Washington's birthday, a national holiday. Adopted. The house then, as special order, took up the consideration of the bill to reorganize the judiciary of the United States. Mr. Lawrence submitted the following points of the bill: 1. The bill will following points of the bill: 1. The bill will relieve the supreme court, so that it can specdify decide all cases which may come to it. 2. A new court of appeals is provided for each circuit to finally dispose of cases involving less than ten thousand dollars. This court will be more convenient to the bar and suitors than the supreme court. 3. The court of appeals will have jurisdiction to revise judgments in criminal cases, and there is no provision for a review. 4. The bill requires a circuit court to be held at every place where a district court is held. This will add to the convenience of the bar and suitors. 5. The expenses are reduced section was amended by inserting the words oh, I can never be happy again without "except in capital cases," so as to provide "her." "except in capital cases," so as to provide that writs of error shall not operate in criminal cases man stay of proceedings except in capital cases. The next amendment was that of Mr. Lawrence, to substitute "Cincinnati' for "Louisville." Agreed to. The amendment offered by Mr. Hooker to add a provision that the senior judge in the court of appeals shall not preside in any case decided by him as such district judge, was agreed to. The amendment offered by Mr. Conger that appeals from the eastern and western districts of Missouri shall be taken to the court at Chicago, was agreed to. Pending the vote on ordering the bill to third reading, adjourned. The session to-morrow will be for general debate only.

The Sucz Canal. M. de Lesseps has often been asked how the idea of making a canal across the Isthmus of Suez occured to him. Every intelligent shild, he says, must have asked his teacher why the little neck of land between the Red sea and the Mediterranean could not be dug through. The answer to such a question has always been that there were two insuperable difficulties one the difference in level between the two seas, and the other the shifting sands of the desert, which would fill up a channel as fast as it was made. M. de Lesseps first began to inquire seriously into these difficulties in 1849, when he had retired from a diplomatic service of nearly thirty years to the peaceful pursuits of farming. His connection with Egypt was of long standing; he had at one time been French consul to Alexandria, and his father had represented France in Egypt before him.

By 1852 he had convinced himself of the practicability of making a canal across Suez, and had submitted his plans o the Porte, but the Porte decided that t did not concern Turkey, and he went back to his cattle and his farm to wait for a more favorable time. His opporunity came in 1854. One day that year, when he was busy on a scaffolding, lookhing after the building of a new house on his farm, word was brought him of the succession of Mohammed Said to the vice-royalty of Egypt.
Said Pasha was an old friend of his.

When M. de Lesseps was a consultin Egypt, Said was a great fat boy, and his ather, Mehemet Ali, annoyed at seeing this fatness increase, had him put on restricted diet, and used to send him for wo hours a day to walk round the city, to skip with a rope, to row, and to climb the masts of ships. The boy made friends with M. de Lesseps, and got secret meals f maccaroni from his servants. This was the beginning of a friendship which led to such memorable results; and it is a curious instance of how great things and small are interwoven in the web of life, that if Said Pasha had not been a fat boy with a severe father, M de Lesseps' scheme might have been treated by him with as little attention as it was by the Porte, and we should have had no Suez anal. As it was, he had an admirable introduction to the new viceroy, talked trusion of foreign capital into his country, gained the respect of the viceroy's counselors by showing his skill in horsemanship, and finally obtained the long desired concession on November 30,

Two little squirrels out in the sun, One gathered nuts, the other had none; Time enough vet," his constant refinin, Summer is still only just on the wane."

Listen, my child, while I tell you his tate: He roused him at last, but he roused him too lat Down fell the snow from a pitiless cloud. And gave little squirrel a spotless white shroud. Two little boys in a school-room were placed; One always perfect, the other disgraced; Time enough for my learning," he said. I will climb by and by from the foot to the head

Listen, my darling, their locks are turned gray; One as a governor sitteth to-day; The other, a pauper, looks out at the door Of the almshouse, and idles his days as of yore. Two kinds of people we meet every day: One is at work, the other at play, Living uncared for, dying unknown— The busiest hive hath ever a drone.

Tell me, my child, if the squirrels have taught The lesson I longed to implant in your thoug Answer me this, and my story is done, Which of the two would you be, little one?

A CHILD'S AGONY.

Affecting Incident of the Catastrophe | Cincinnati Decidedly the most affecting aftercenes which the catastrophe gave rise to were to be witnessed in the ante-room of the second floor of the opera-house, to which the bodies of four of the dead had been removed. In the first of these coms, at the southwest corner of the ouilding, were stretched on the floor the codies of Annie May Runzi and Frederck Loech, while in the next room lay the corpses of Harry White and Hattie Leslie. In the front room there were none but curiosity-seekers present to view the melancholy sight, but in the rear room, half an hour after the panic, a scene was enacted that brought tears to

the eyes of every man in the room.

Mr. Leslie, the father of the dead girl had been hastily summoned from his place of business at the corner of Fourth and Race streets, and when he entered the room the first person he encountered was his little eight-year-old son, who was wringing his hands in an agony of grief by the side of his sister's corpse. One look at the remains sufficed to prove to the trembling father that it was indeed his child, and then with a fervently ut-tered "My God," that betokened the overwhelming gricf with which the sight had inspired him, he began weeping and fell into a chair, as helpless as the boy that stood beside him. As the little fel-low noticed the terrible effect the sight produced upon his father, he burst into a fresh fit of weeping, and fell upon his knees before his parent, with the exclamation, "Oh. father, I was always good to her, wasn't I?"

"You was, my son," was all the parent could reply for an instant, and then

"Father, I tried to save her. I pulled two little girls out of the crowd myself, and then I got Hattie in my arms.

"Yes., my son," answered the father with a desperate attempt to appear resigned, "she has gone to another and a

"Oh, father," then cried the boy, what will mother say when she hears

of this? This question caused the parent such to his forehead, and never dared to among the rocks as naturally as though glance at the spot where, in plain attire, it were the month of June. A day or two later they took their little crowbars boson and an expression of peace on her countenance, lay the child who but an hour before had been rejoicing at the the spring. Such is the simple life of treat which she owed to his affection. The boy meanwhile, with an earnestness that was pitiable in its fervency, plied the bystanders with questions as to how his sister had looked when they found her body; whether she had worn an expression of pain, or whether the position in which she was found indicated that she had expired speedily and without

suffering.

Mr. Leslie, unable longer to bear the scene, and deeply affected by his son's conduct, said: "Come, my boy, we will conduct, said: "Come, my boy, we will go. Thank God that you, at least, are spared to me." As they started from the room the boy broke away from his father, and, rushing through the crowd, cried out: "Let me see her again; let me see my sister." Then, as room was made for him, he knelt at the side of his dead playmate, and looked long and earnestly in her face, as if he could not realize it was death he saw imprinted there. He was weeping violently now, and as the tears rolled forth they fell upon the pallid face that never more could brighten in recognition of his affectionate tenderness. Suddenly he cried: "Let me kiss her;" then knelt lower, and pressed his lips to those of the dead a dozen times, while he chokingly murmured: "Oh! Hattie, Hattie!"

Mr. Leslie at last took the boy gently by the arm and led him unresistingly away. As he did this the son between his sobs cried, "Oh, father, when I kissed her, her lips were so cold." Just at this time Mr. White, the father of the dead boy, whose body was lying in the room also, came in and as he pressed forward to gaze on the remains, the crowd in the room intervened between Leslie and his son and the form of her they held so dear. Instantly the boy was on his feet and rushing forward, arranged his sister then cried out, "Father, have you got a handkerchief to put over sister's face."
The handkerchief was handed him, he adjusted it carefully and was then lifted upon his father's knee, where he wept as the heart was broken.

The handkerchief was handed him, he heat to cold, "from fire to ice." They are pulled out of their beds," says Miluton his father's knee, where he wept as who come to call them." A money-getclothes so as to cover her completely and

A VALUABLE manuscript has been disgrants from Operto, Aveiro and the island of Terceira. It was written in 1570 by Francisco DeSonza, and Barboza Macgreat carthquake of Lisbon in 1755.

### FACTS AND FANCIES.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE man sends fourteen of his children to one school, and when they combine against the teacher he knows that he can safely bet upon the

Ax interesting Harrisburg journal says: "Mrs. Siebold, of this city, is eighty-four years of age, reads without glasses, and has had her back broken three times."

AND now Bayard Taylor also says that black-eyed women can never love as fondly as those with blue eyes. He says they may think they love, but it's only a morbid affection. a morbid affection.

"Ir Jones undertakes to pull my cars," said a loud-mouthed fellow on a street corner, "he will just have his hands full." The crowd looked at the man's cars and thought so, too. Dip you every see the end of Henry

Smith's right thumb? Because if you didn't you never will, as Mr. Smith very foolishly attempted to interfere with a buzz saw, the other day. JAMES GORDON BENNETT is fairly

warned that playing shinny on horse-back will not enable him to cope with the conjugal broomstick in the hands of a willowy and poetic creature. THAT preacher forgot himself, who, while addressing a ladies' charitable seciety, said, "My hearers, I now urge on all of you to dive down into your breeches

pockets and haul out sunthin' for the An eastern man calls himself on his card "a temperance boot maker." The need of temperance boots is apparent. for though they're not generally drunk, it's a notorious fact that they're often

ANNA DICKINSON complains that she has "bad sensations in her head." She has been trying to create sensations for a long time, and if now she finds that they have turned up in her head, she has nobody to blame but herself.

A DEBATING society is preparing to wrestle with the following question: 'Resolved, that a man who plays on an accordeon and keeps a barking dog can't be a Christian." Four members to one want to take the negative side. Some of the papers are recalling the

lay when, 190 years ago, 170 women went to tar and feather a man and woman who had named a child Thomas Gage, after the English general. Such was our forefathers' idea of liberty. It is said that since his release from

confinement, Brigham Young acts as a changed man. It is only necessary for me of his wives to hint that the fire is low, and he will trot out to the woodshed as if he was thankful for the exercise. THERE is a watch in a Swiss museum only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, inserted in the top of a pencil-case. Its little dial indicates not only hours,

minutes and seconds, but also days of the month. It is a relic of old times, when watches were inserted in saddles, snuff-boxes, shirt-studs, breast-pins, broaches and finger-rings. THE New York World, speaking of a said to have lavished 10,000,000 roubles upon this lady during as many years." This is not lavish. It is downright par-

simony. No lady can live in any style on a rouble a year—a rouble is about equal to 100 copecks, or two sicea rupees (1-15 of a mohur or one-fourth of a halbe vereinskrone). anguish as to again throw him into a paroxysm of grief, during which he walked the floor with his hands clasped their oxen on the ribs, and jerked around their bands of their oxen on the ribs, and jerked around their oxen on the ribs, and jerked around their oxen on the ribs.

> the agriculturist. WHEN a great Tennessee medium materialized an Indian, and a bystander remarked that the spirit and the medium appeared a good deal alike, the manager of the scance said: "Well, I used to think that way myself, but I understand better now. You see, the spirit absorbs so much of the medium's person in making the materialization that they do look very much alike; at times they can barely be distinguished."

> A SEAL about three feet and a half in length was shot in the Delaware river, near Morrisville, Bucks county, Pennsy vania, a couple of days ago. The seal had got considerably out of his latitude and deserved death for his temerity in locating himself on a river whose banks were so thickly peopled as those of the Delaware. His sealship was probably a refugee from a menagerie or a zoolegical garden somewhere along the river.

> THE Staunton Vindicator's composi tion on the ground hog: "The ground hog was out Wednesday. He saw his shadow. He ran back in his hole. There will be awful weather for the next six weeks. Many persons will damn the ground hog. But he will not care. He is in his hole. If a person is safe in his hole he does not care how much cursing goes on outside. It is the same with ground hogs as with grown persons."

> GETTING UP ON COLD MORNINGS. Some people say it is a very easy thing to get up of a cold morning. You have only, they tell you, to take the resolu-tion and the thing is done. This may be very true, just as a boy at school has only to take a flogging and the thing is over. To get out of bed into the cold, besides the inharmonious nature of the transition, is so unnatural that the poets, refining the tortures of the damned make one of their greatest agonies con

ter may be drawn from his bed by a few ter may be drawn from his bed by a few way may say, "What pence. A proud man may say, "Wha shall I think of myself if I don't get up?" covered in the Azores, referring to the shall I think of myself if I don't get up?" colonization, in the year 1500, of the but a more humble one will be content northern part of this continent, by emitto waive this prodigious being head An self out of respect to his kindly bed. An ingenious lier in bed will ask for our proofs and precedents of the ill effects of lying late on cold mornings, and sophistihado states that it was lost during the lying late on cold mornings, and sophisti-great earthquake of Lisbon in 1755. This cate much on the advantages of an even 1804.—London Examiner.

The is said that the temple of Solemon never had a mortgage on it. Very few churches in these days are built on that model.

great cartinquake of Lisoon in 1775. This cate much on the advantages of an even document, which, it is said, will throw great light on the disputed question of the early discovery of America, is about to be published by a learned gentleman in the Azores.

cate much on the devantages of an even document, which, it is said, will throw pensity (pretty universal) to have our own way, and of the animals that roll themselves up and sleep all winter.—

Leigh Hunt.

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We are gratified that our subscription list has increased steadily since the commencement of the year 1876; but it has not increased as fast as we expected, in view of the many stirring and important events which are transpiring, and which doubtless will continue to transpire throughout this eventful year. It is the Centennial of our national existence. Congress is in session, to continue four or five months yet, actively engaged in the work of retrenchment and reform, and ferreting out through investigating committees of the Democratic House of Representatives, the enormous abuses. frauds and plundering of officials in various departments; while the Courts in several large cities are equally busy in the conviction of ring thieves, and consigning them to the penitentiary. Our State Legislature is in session, also busily engaged in the work of reform and retrenchment, compromising and greatly reducing our State debt, and conforming our laws to our new and excellent Constitution. In addition to all this and much more which might be mentioned, it is the great year of elections, from President down. Surely in view of all this, every good citizen ought to keep himself thoroughly posted as to what is going on. To those who make the scarcity of money an objection, we now say, give or send us your names, and we will furnish you the paper one year at the advance price \$2, payable any time before the close of the year 1876.

## The Legislature.

In the proceedings of the Legislature of 23d inst. no mention is made of the time of adjournment. The Governor communicated his approval of bills to incorporate Gulf Mining Company-to rial to Congress in relation to opening relative to public domain of Alabamapropriations for fiscal year 1876.—In the impeachment of officers mentioned in sec. 3, art. S, of the Constitution. Several amendments to the educational bill were offered, some of which were adopted and others rejected. The Revenue bill is still pending in the Senate, where amendments have been adoqted which will require it to be returned to the House.

Next week we shall probably be enabled to publish captions of all the public acts passed.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic and Conservative party met in Montgomery on the 23d inst. Capt W. L. Bragg handed in his resignation as Chairman, and Capt. Joseph F. Johnston was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy.

It was unanimously agreed that the next Democratic State Convention be May next, and that the ratio of repretwo hundred votes cast by the Democratic party in the last general election, and an additional delegate for any fraction greater than one half thereof.

The Convention adjourned, subject to the call of the Chairman.

The meeting of the National Demoeratic Convention is fixed for the 27th day of June, and St. Louis for the place of meeting.

The Radical Convention is to meet at Cincinnati on the 14th day of June.

## Another Fire in Jacksonville.

About one o'clock last Saturday morning the startling ery of fire was heard in have water in abundance; nature has our town, followed immediately by the bestowed upon us the means of protecringing of bells. The fire was found to tion, and the past has demonstrated the be in Mr. J. B. Hudson's Livery Sta- efficiency of our system of Water Works ble, which, with Dr. J. D. Arnold's in extinguishing fires when supported by dwelling and George Wilson's Grocery a competent organization as once existed were consumed before the fire could be here supplied with sound reliable hose. checked. The Livery Stable being a We hope that those to whom is entrusta large framed building, containing a ed the welfare and interest of our town, quantity of combustible materials, the will view this subject with that deliberafire burned so rapidly that the efforts of tion which the great importance and exithose who first reached the fire were gency of the case demands. wisely directed to the tearing away plank fences, which would soon have communicated to other adjacent buildings.

The southern end of J. Ramagnano's Groceery and Billiard Saloon also took fire, and was in a light blaze when a portion of the Fire Company with some hose in an imperfect condition, notwithstanding which they nearly extinguished the fire in the last named building in about one minute, at which time the hose bursted, rendering it totally useless; but in that short time the fire was so near extinguished that it was afterwards it. On the west also there was great danger of the fire communicating to the vented by keeping the nearest roof con-

stantly wet with buckets. The night was exceedingly calm, otherwise perhaps no human effort could last of the Ring thieves of any considerhave prevented the destruction of most able importance to be tried, and whatof the buildings on the public square and many adjoining buildings.

There were three horses, two mules, two goats and some hogs burned up in the stable, and the entire loss sustained by the fire we understand is estimated at \$4,000 \$5,000, about \$3,000 of which is derson, that the Department of Justice by their own vicious behavior aggravate covered by insurance.

On the subject of the importance of procuring efficient hose by our citizens a high-handed course toward Broadhead. one. There is no excuse for enlisting and Town Council, the attention of the He is in as deep water now as he cares vagabond loafers, who are more dangerreader is directed to the well written and to be, and a step of that kind would take out to the officers and their families than convincing communication of a "Tax

Paver." The sincere thanks of property hold-

ers are due to citizens who worked so herd and Hallet Kilbourne returned earnestly, energetically and effectively to prevent the spread of the flames. Thanks are also due to many colored men who rendered much assistance.

> JACKSONVILLE, ALA., Feb. 21st, 1876.

Editor Republican : DEAR SIR. One month ago a most destructive fire occurred in our town, and hardly forty feet from the business houses located upon the public square. It was then proven incontrovertibly that had the Fire Company been provided with reliable and substantial hose, the damage inflicted upon the residence of Mrs. Key would have been comparatively light, and it also showed how powerless we were to protect ourselves from the ravages of fire. This admonitory and eloquent appeal to our citizens to make available those means and instrumentalities which nature has provided for our protection, seemed to arouse their dormant energies to action, yet it was but a spasmodic effort, nothing effectual was accomplished, and they soon relaxed into complete carelessness and inactivity. Another dreadful warning came on Friday night, and had it not been for the merciful co-operation of the elements of nature, defenceless as we were, the Firemen's hose almost incapacitated for rendering any assistance, and eventually becoming useless by bursting, the entire business portion of our town would in all probability, be to-day but a heap of

beyond all shadow of doubt that Dr. Ar-

nold's house could have been saved entire and uninjured had there been two sections of perfect hose, and to convince the most skeptical those who witnessed the fire at Mr. Vernon's will note the fact that his kitchen burned down in much closer proximity to his dwelling house than any building that caught amend section 109 of the Code-memo- from the livery stable the other night. The hose then being good the residence the Tennessee-memorial to Congress was saved under circumstances as unfavorable as those which occurred on Fri-Bills passed the Senate, to authorize day night. Will these things arouse appeals in certain cases—to authorize our citizens to a just appreciation of the Probate Judges to cancel interest on danger to which they are exposed, and State obligations-to regulate practice induce them to make some effort that in circuit court of Mobile-to make ap- will result in procuring hose, thus rendering the Fire Company an effective or-House, the Senate bill to provide for ganization, and materially lessening the probabilities of a re-occurrence of any such calamity as be'el our town on the the short space of one month witnessed the destruction of four buildings, involving a loss of five thousand dollars to our community, while our board of aldermen were consulting and discussing the propriety and expediency of investing three or four hundred dollars in hose. It is a conclusive and well established fact, coneded by all, that had the Fire Company been provided with a few hundred feet of sound hose the losses we have sustained would to a considerable extent purchase a thousand feet of the best hose manufactured. They argue that our town is in debt, will conflagrations held at Montgomery on the 21st day of and should a few more destructive fires conventions and votes. To have exposed that the ratio of repre-May next, and that the ratio of repre-occur, such as we have witnessed lately, proved the charges of corruption against and what assurance have we of the fuls it not therefore mistaken economy to withhold the insignificant sum required much needed and that is compatible with the interest, welfare and prosperity of all our citizens, collectively and individually. Will we gather pecuniary benefit by watching the gradual, set what seems inevitable denrolition of our evincing so much carelessness and inactivity when it is in our power to avert the repetition of such catastrophes? We

TAX PAYER.

A TEMPEST IN WASHINGTON BABCOCK'S WHITE HOUSE FRIENDS IN A TOWERING

The President's Pet Conceded to be in a Very Bad Fix-Wrath of the Administration over the Broadhead Speech in St. Louis.

Washington, Feb. 20.-The bold and fearless manner in which Col. Broahead has discharged his duty in summing up near extinguished that it was afterwards the case against Babcock excites the liveasily controlled by buckets. No one eliest discussion here. The friends of who stood by and witnessed the work of the White House Ring are greatly inthe hose can doubt but a large part of censed and anothematised him in unour town was saved from destruction by measured terms. The President is very indignant. He will not require six or eight days, as he did in Heuderson's case, to discover that an indignity had adjacent buildings, which was only pre- been placed upon him, but both he and the Attorney-General are troubled to know what they can do about it. Col. Broadhead's duties practically terminated with his speech. Babcock was the ever the result may be in the pending

'rial, there will certainly be no further proceedings which would require Broadhead's service. was not paying men for 'services of this the disorders. This is a matter worthy

from that buffale hunt last night, and today the Boss was closeted with the President for a long time. The mission of these two worthies was not to hunt buffalo, but purchaseable jurors for Babcock who had in times past rendered good

But with all the trmendous efforts that have been made to secure an aquit-tal for Babcock there are no such hopes entertained by his friends. The utmost they expect is a disagreement of the jury, and then in that contingency the At-President, order a nolle prosequi to be entered. If a virdiet of guilty is rendered the President will forthwith pardon him. There is not a doubt of this last few days the President has expressed his inlimited and unshaken confidence in Babcock, and at the same time has complained in the bitterest manner of the treatment he has received at the hands

of Secretary Bristow. Whatever the result may be in the Babcock case, it is certain that Grant will not suffer Bristow to remain in his Cubinet through the present week. How or by what means he will get rid of him is one of the things not generally known.
Many prominent Republicans think that
if Babcock is convicted the President annot afford to remove Bristow. But they do not know the man or have no conception of the intensity of his feeling on this subject. He has more than one plausible reason with which to justify his course, and Bristow himself expects to be removed, although he will not re-sign unless the President attempts to strike first at Solicitor Wilson.

It is said here to-night that the Administration is making desperate efforts to forestall the investigation which the House will surely order into the Whis-key Ring business immediately upon the close of the Babcock trial. The Com-mittee on Expenditures in the Depart-timately associated with him for twelve mittee on Expenditures in the Departsmoking runs. It was demonstrated ment of Justice is to be used for this purpose, although it has no authority whatever to undertake such an inquiry

### Wait Till the Election is Over.

The testimony of Mr. J. W. Douglass ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue, in the trial of General Babcock contains some curious revelations. The President, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Commissioner were all agreed, we are told by Mr. Douglass, as to the existence of extensive frauds in the revenue service and the necessity of investigating hem, and in order to facilitate fair in quiry it was determined to issue an order transfering supervisors from one place to another. This was based upon the principle upon which Douglass afterward sent Joyce to California, so that he would not be an obstacle to the investigation of his affairs in St. Louis. The order of transfer was a wise measure, and ought to have been carried out at once. But Mr. Douglass coolly testifies that upon consultation with Secretary eventful night of the 18th. We have in Bristow they "concluded to wait untihe said, "and then there were a number of Schatgrial elections, and we had to wait until they were over: then we found that we were in the midst of the Presidential election, and that was another obstacle; after that we arranged to make the transfer." Here is startling news Here is startling news for the people. Enormus frauds, amounting to millions of dollars, are committed by the Whiskey Ring. The President by the Whiskey Ring. The President and his nearest advisers know of the bring out the foll flavor of his loyal heart. He "put his foot down" and would not facts, and are in duty bound to discover abandon Delano or Williams "under and punish these wholesale robbers of fice"—said "fire" being the public indigthe nation. But they refuse to do so. nation at the proofs of their iniq uities. have been prevented; assuredly the pro-portion would be more than sufficient to times. They, wait till the elections are over.

Why should they wait upon such Why should they wait upon such a of outraged decency. It is as though h pretext? Because the thieves were the boastfuly said, "I will stick to Schenk cur town is in debt, will conflagrations political friends of the administration, and Harringston, and Shepherd and liquidate indebtedness? are they not calholding possitions of trust and honor unBabecek unto death: that's the kind of culated to swell the incubus of liabilities? der its appointment, and able to control with the speed of electricity.

even the investigation. The honor of elections for a party, and the revenues in all diseases of a depleting and exhausting webster's Unabridged Dictionary ed to swell the revenues of State commitit is more important to carry an election than to punish crime. Is this the spirit in which the President's famous order, "Let no guilty man escape," is to be interpreted? It would rather seem to be, "Let all guilty men escape till after the elections." Then, after millions of doliars have been taken, after States have had the people known the truth, then Kingston, Ga. nunish the crimnals whom it was necessary to protect before. The President now claims that he revoked the order to remove suspicion from the minds of the guilty officials, in order that they might be more easily detected, but Mr. Douglass contradicts him; and if the testimony of the latter be true, the government has committed a greater offence against the people than any with which even the Whiskey Ring itself is charged. New York Herald.

## Put the Army Where it Be-

longs, Gen. Ord's testimony indicates that affairs on the Mexican border are really in a deplorable condition. Much of the trouble he represents to be due to the low morals of the colored soldiers, who constitute most of the United States forces The Attorney General, however, consideration by Congress. What is him not only out of his depth, but into to the enemy. Put the good soldiers on a current that must surely sweep him off the frontiers and stop using them in the his legs, which are already very shaky.

It is a noticeable fact that Boss Shep-Radical candidates. - Mont. Adv.

### Alas! for Alabama..

A dispatch from Washington to the New Orleans Democrat states that the Judiciary Committee has decided adver-sely on the nomination of Bonnie Blue White, of Alabama, for United States Judge of Utah Territory. The unfavorable action was on account of White's alleged complicity in the fraudulent Parkman-Brooks cotton claims. Every friend of Alabama will deeply regret any action of the Senate calculated to return White to the State he has so deeply disgraced.

Montgomery Advertiser.

## The Reason.

The New York Sun says the urgent reason for getting possession of the United States District Court of Louisiana have been and may be indicted for conspiracy in the whiskey frauds at New Or-leans. The proofs of their guilt are said to be overwhelming, and if the cases are will be barred.

we will be barred.

W. E. MELLON, Adm. pressed with any degree of vigor or honesty, the White House and the Senate can hardly escape from the most com-promising scandals. West, Casey, Pack rd and the whole gang of third termer in Louisiana, have notoriously employed the public patronage to foment discord to keep up a factious organization, and enrich them; elves.

### The Unitapaired Confidence Man.

The Philadelphia Times thinks Gen. GRANT'S testimony to the character of Babcock is at best a little ambiguous not say, "I have known Babcock very intimately for twelv years, and never L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. years, and have learned nothing calculated to impair my confidence in his integ-rity"—which is a very different thing. for it takes so very much more to impair Grant's confidence in certain people's ntegrity than to impair the confidence of the averag man that this testimonial does not go very fir. It will be remem-bered that Williams, who had prostituted the Department of Justice, received a similar testimonal. Delano, who was oreed to resign by a howl of indignation it his steelings, had done nothing to impair Grant's confidence in his integrity. Mr. Harringston while on trial in the Urimical Court for safe burglary, with a tissue of facts amounting to demonstration against him, was invited to the White House Inspitalities becaus he had done nothing to impair Grant's cofidence in his integrity. "Boss" Shepherd has due nothing to inpair Grant's confidence in his integrity. Mr. Schenk, who now defends himselffrom criminal arrest in England by his privileges as ambassador, has done nothing to impair Grant's confidence in his integrity. And it may be said in general terms that the more flagrant and open are the evidences of crim in a personal riend, the less Grant loses confidence in his personal integrity.

It will thus be seen that open branded iminals, whom all decent people have hooted out of sight, always retire with a certificate of good character from the "Great Silem Man." He loses confi-dence at once in pure-minded, capable and patriotic men like Motley, Adams and Bristow; but Delano, Shepherd, Schenk, Harringston, and all the rest drels and despising the indignant voice

## man I am .- Montgomery Advertiser.

Babcock unto death; that's the kind of

Driven to Death. We are an over-worked people. The alture.) there would be no town to be sued. a large portion of its political revenues. mighty total is pursued with a phrenzy General Babcock told Douglass that the pressure on President Grant would be so How frequently one hears the phrase 'drivwithhold the insignificant sum required strong that the order would have to be for the accomplishment of a thing so recalled. McDonald, who is now in jail, en to death," imploying all that it does of convicted of the very frauds this order; physical exhaustion and mental excitement. was intended to expose, telegraphed to Among crificial recuperants of exhausted Douglass on February 3, 1875: Don't energy tiere is not one that so powerfully like the order. It will damage the gov-counteracts the effects of fatigue as flusteternment and injure the administration." Counteracts the effects of fatigue as Bestet-On February 4 the President revoked ter's Stemach Bitters, and next to that natthe order by the following note through ural rest for which nothing can wholly one of his private secretaries. Luckey, compensate, it is the best and safest resource residences and business houses? and are to the Commissioner.—The President of those who are obliged, or think that they we not culpable and reprehensible in directs me to ay that he desires that are, to undergo an excessive amount of labor. the circular order transferring supervisions of internal revenue be suspended by telegraph until further orders. Truly, Babcock was right about the strength of otten counteract the effects which a severe having claims against said estate with required to present the same within the sensitive organs, the Bitters are likewise an efficient protective. A dose or two will be barred.

J. B. BROUGHTON, the pressure that was to he brought to often counteract the effects which a severe bear on the President. Joy was carried wetting might otherwise produce, and the to every member of the Whiskey Ring danger arising from urhealthy or fatiguing occupations is materially lessened by the It is true that after the elections Sec- daily use of this most reliable fortifying corretary Bristow prosecuted these frauds, dial, which possesses the additional recombine the fact is evident that before the cl-mendation of being an excellent antiseptic, ections the administration suppressed or means of retarding bedily decay, a fact the government was degraded to win the sufficiently proven by its recuperative effects

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County.

Probate Court, Feb. 18th, 1876. Frederick Ross, dec,-Estate of IMIS day came John Ross, Executor of said Estate of F. Ross, deceased and filed his statement, accounts. vouchers and evidences for a partial settlement of said estate. Thereupon, it is ordered that the 18th day of March, 1876 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all when one considers the source. He does persons can appear and contest the said Feb. 26, 1876-3t.

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M. A. Parker,

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ther appearing to the court that the de-fendant is a non-resident of this State and residence unknown. It is ordered by the court that notice be given by pub-lication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in Jacksonville, Calhoun county, Ala., for four success ive weeks, and a copy sent by mail to defendent if his residence is known. Notice is also hereby given to said de fendent to appear at a term of said court to be holden at the place of holding the same on Saturday, the 18th of March 1876, at the court house in Beat No.3, and defend the said suit. Wm. E. LAMBERT, J. P.



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And a star seemed shiring out of your eye;
Your thoughts were gind, you couldn't tell why
But they were not of toys, or of him. Yet the city boy said what he kindly meant, Walking on by his mother's side, With his eyes on the toy-shop windows bent, Wishing for all that his eyes could see; longing and looking and teasing went he, Nor dreamed that a single pleasure could be Afar in your woodlands wide.

You are your breakfast that morning, Fred, As a country boy should ent;. Then you jumped with your father upon the si cd And were off to the hills for a load of wood; Quiet and patient the exen stood, And the snowy world looked cheerful and goo While you stamped to warm your feet.

Then your father told you to take a run;
And you started away up the hill;
You were all atone, but it was such fun!
The larch and the pine tree seemed racing pa
Instead of yourself, you went so fast;
But, rosy and out of breath, at last
You stood in the sunshine still.

And all of a sudden there came the thought—While a brown leaf toward you whirled, And a chickadee song, as if they brought Soniching they meant on purpose for you, As if the trees to delight you grew, As if the sky for your sake was blue—"It is such a beautiful world!"

The graceful way that the spruce-trees had Of bolding their soft, white load, You saw and admired; and your heart was glad, As you laid on the trunk of a beech your hand, And beheld the wonderful mountains stand In a chain of crystal, clear and grand, At the end of the widening road.

Oh, Fred! without knowing, you held a gift
That a mine of gold could not buy;
Something the soul of a man to lift
From the tir-some earth, and to make him see
How beautiful common things can be—
A glimpse of heaven in a wayside tree—
The gift of an artist's eye;

What need had you of money, my boy,
Or the presents money can bring.
When every breath was a breath of joy?
You owned the whole world, with its hills and locks.
The sun, and the clouds, and the bracing bree of,
And your hands to work with; having these,
You were richer than any king.

When the dusk grew on, by the warm hearth fire.
You needed nobody's pity;
But you said, as the soft flames mounted higher,
And the eye and check of your mother grew brigh
While she smiled and talked in the levely light— A picture of pictures, to your sight-"I'm sorry for boys in the city!"

### MINNIE LANGDON.

The inn where my heroine was born and lived was the only one in the neighborhood of the town of Cardale. stood about half a mile out of the town and was a famous place of resort for the young people who wished to have riding. hooting or fishing parties. Looking from the windows of the house you could killed, miss. fancy, so wild and picturesque was the scenery all round, that you were miles away from any house; but if you left the building and climbed the hill directly cast of it. you could see the town of Cardale lying below you.

Joseph Langdon, or, as he was gener lly called, "Old Joe Langdon," had owned the inn since the death of his father, who was the former landford. Here he had brought his wife home; here his only child. Minnie, was born; here had died, and here he himself hoted to die.

Just at the time my story opens there was not a happier man alive than Joe. His inn was in a flourishing condition, with a new sign swinging from the door, and the old name, "Fox and Hounds plazoned on it in letters an inch long. His pretty daughter had completed the education he had given her in a boarding-school in Cardale and had returned nome to pet her old father to his heart's content, and Joe, to complete hisstate of fishing and would stop at his house for

both luncheon and dinner.
"Now, Minnie, lass," said her father, ' you are sure all is in order for the fishing party?"
"Yes, father," she replied.

"You see, Minnie, this is a fine com There is Squire Oldfield's son, Mr. Harry and his sixter, Miss Kate, and there are more; and, to be sure, there is a lord among them, Lord Herbert Adair. that they say is after Miss Kate. "Well, father, all is ready; and now

come out under the porch and we can chat together. Who is Lord Adair?" "Why, he's a great lord, Minnie, young and handsome and very rich; and they say his mother and Squire Oldfield's lady were very intimate when they were young, and they wanted Lord Herbert to marry Miss Kate. The young folks haven't seen one another yet, but his worship is to come down here to-morrow to meet them; and as they are both young and handsome, why of course they will fall in love first taing. Now, Min nie, sing to me while I smoke."

Minnie stood up in the porch of the little inn, and, leaning against one of the pillars, began to sing. A prima donna might have envied that young girl's voice-it was clear and most melodious and every note she warbled was true and She made a very pretty picture, this Minnie, as she stood there singing to her father. The chestnut hair, her round, white shoulders and arms, and threw out the colors of her pretty, gay dress, which was short enough to give a glimpse of a most dainty little foot cased in a neat black boot. The long, green branches and bright flowers of a red rose twined round the pillar against which she leaned, and the whole effect was very charming. There were two people who thought so; one was Joe himself, as he lazily watched and listened; the other was a horseman, who had stopped his steed near the inn, and, unperceived by the group on the porch, was waiting pause in the song to speak to the landlord. The rider was a young, handsome man, and evidently had an eye for beauty. "Now, Minnie, sing one of the songs you learned at the school," said her

tone, as Minnie sang the first words of the cavatina from "La Somnambula," "now

No such thing, Sir Critic. As the last note died upon the air, the young man struck his hands together, crying:
"Bravo! I beg your pardon," he added, seeing the surprise his appearance occasioned. "I have been here some time, but I could not make up my mind to in-

terrupt such heavenly sounds. The landlord was up, bowing, and me brought, dying, apparently, to a ters in the city mansion of Gerardus in Vancouver island and British Columbus within half a mile of her, and Beekman, on Hanover square. Two official bia. The central line appears to enter was half finished. Giving his horse to never sent to know if I survived my fall! cers and thirty-nine men were to aid Col. the hostler, and ordering a private room, pen, ink and paper, the traveler entered the inn. After supper was served and eaten, he drew his chair up to the table and wrote the following letter:

DEAR GEORGE: Here I am at the "Fox and Hounds," as I told you I should be when I left you. I arrived here about an hour ago, and disturbed at her song the most lovely-but never mind now. Come down as soon as you can. The party from the squire's will be down to-morrow, and then I shall present Lord Adair's regrets for his absence, and in-troduce to their notice. Yours, truly. HERBERT GRANT.

To Hon. Geo. Savage.

fishing party came down to the "Fox and Hounds." Mr. Grant presented his letter; of introduction to the squire, and was politely requested to join the party. "It must be nice to be rich and pow erful," thought Minnie, as she saw the

Kate Oldfield from her saddle to the ground, and marked the low bow with which he gave her his arm. "He called me Minnie this morning, just as if I were a servant," was her next thought. "How handsome he is, and what a pleasant voice he had! Minnie is a pretty name, as he says it."
"Minnie! Minnie! Where are you?"

"Coming, father!"

And the young girl hasten down stairs to assist her father to waiting upon his guests. As she was passing along she met Miss Oldfield, who had torn her habit, and was on her way up-stairs to repair the mischief. "Here, my girl," she said rather haughtily, as Minnie passed her, "come

with me and mend this rent." Minnie followed the handsome bru nette, who was evidently in a bad humor She was still seated on the low stool beside her, at work upon the habit, when Oldfield, Miss Kate's brother,

joined them. "Come, Kate, they are all waiting for

you. 'Let them wait," returned Kate. "I tell you what it is, Kate," said the young man, "I would not let them see how cross I was about Lord Adair's absence, if I were you. He has sent a very handsome substitute, and if his excuse is true, why I am sure it is a good one." Important business! Fudge! if his agent could not transact his busi-

ness. He will meet a cold reception when he does come." "Caution, Kate. You may loose him altogether. Do be agreeable to his sub-

stitute, so that he may carry back a favorable report.' "If he comes here as a spy, he had better return," said Kate. "Doubtless he will

be well paid for his news." Why did Minnie's cheeks flush and her fingers tremble? Surely the girl's neering, cold tone was nothing to her. The party started off on horseback in ine spirits. In about two hours they returned slowly and sadly as a funeral train. Minnie hastened to the door. Upon a rude litter, carried by four of the party, lay, apparently dead, the traveler

"How did it happen?" she asked. "Lent his own 'orse to another man," said the hostler, "and the borrowed one struck the upper bar of the first gate, and threw him over. The orse was

They carried him to the best room, sent for a surgeon, and Minnie lingered near the door while young Oldfield and another of the party tried to restore him to life. She hastened for any restorative they demanded, and at last, when the surgeon arrived, crept into the room to hear his verdict. When George Savage arrived the next

day, his old friend was in a raving delirium. For days he hovered between life and death, and in all that time not one of the gay fishing party again came to the poor artist. Minnie was his nurse. Her eld aunt, who was very much interested in the poor young mar directed her and George Savage in their treatment of the invalid; and when the young man was again out of danger, and nis friend had returned to London, Minnie and her aunt were left to take care of

Young Grant, in his convalescence, made a study of Minnie. He was charmed with her gentle, tender care of felicity, had just received notice that a him, and amazed at the fine, cultivated party of young ladies and gentlemen from Oldfield Hall were coming down next day to spend the day in riding and him any new books from town, and Min- outside of Hungary. Vet Servis has adnie read them aloud to him, he was delighted with the depth of information her remarks displayed. In short, Mr. Herbert Grant was in love.

One morning Minnie was reading to him in her rich, melodious voice, from

Miss Landon's poems: Miss Landon's poems:

To love as I love thee: to feel the world—
The bright, the beamful, joy-giving world—
The bright, the beamful, joy-giving world—
A blank without thee. Nevernose to me
Can hope, joy, fear, wear different seeming. Y
I have no hope that does not dream for thee;
I have no joy that is not shared by thee;
I have no joy that is not shared by thee;
I have no joy that is not shared by thee;
I have no joy that is not shared by thee;
I have no joy that is not shared by thee;
I have no joy that is not shared by thee;
I have no joy that is not shared by thee;
The book drops listless down. I cannot read,
thees it is to thee." inless it is to thee.

"Pshaw!" said Minnie, trying to "Has not your friend sent you laugh. omething more interesting than this?"
"Minnie," said Herbert, looking full into her large dark eyes, "I think it is eautiful.

What a brilliant color the innkeeper's daughter did possess!
"Minnie, my own Minnie, I love you,"

A week or two later there was a very eathetic parting in the little room which Mr. Grant occupied.

"Good-night and good-by, Minnie," said Herbert. "I shall be off before you are up to-morrow. I will write in a day

or two, and soon return to claim you,

Minnie.

The next morning Minnie was upvery early. Had she not to get her father's breakfast before he started to market? But after her father had left why did she not return to the house, instead of standing and talking to the hostler, as he fed and watered Mr. Grant's horse? It was a beautiful horse, and Minnie evidently thought so; else why did she stand stroking his mane, and patting it so fondy? Mr. Gram was looking out of his window, and there was a pleased smile on his face when he noticed her. He

came down a few moments afterwards, booted and spurred, and, though still pale and rather weak, in high spirits. Minnie had a secret for her father' ear that night, and the old man said : "Well, lass, if he'll prove he's a re

spectable man, and can support you, why, he's a liberal kind of fellow, I think, "Whew?" said the rider, in an under-ne, as Minnie sang the first words of the And Minnie scated beside him, nestled close into his arms and sang her sweetest

In an elegant apartment in London young Herbert Grant is pacing rapidly up and down; an elderly lady, seated on

I was a fellow creature, at least!"

"But, my dear-"Mother," said Herbert, taking her

"George came down by a former invita- likely to have insured its success. track of the central line over these parts test it, and it costs only the control line over these parts

The next morning, quite early, the tion, and I feared to tell you, lest, in Fox spite of your feeble health, you would insist upon coming to me. you will consent to call Minnie daugh-

It took more than one such coaxing to erful," thought Minnie, as she saw the deference with which Mr. Grant assisted Kate Oldfield from her saddle to the "My wife, my wife!" whispered a

young man in a carriage driving through London streets one evening, and he drew his companion close to his heart. "Here we are, darling; and now my poor tried

They had been on the continent, and were coming home. "Welcome, my daughter," said an eld-

erly lady, pressing the traveler to her heart, "welcome home."
"Would your lordship like any refreshment?" said a servant coming in. elcome home." "Lady Adair," said Herbert, gaily, shall I order refreshments?"

"Lady Adair!" said Minnie.
"Why, Herbert!" cried his mother, have you never told her before?" "Never. Yes, refreshments immediatesaid Herbert, dismissing the man. Why, Minnie, you look as terrified as if I had said I was a highwayman."

Minnie crept up close to him.

"Lord Adair or Mr. Grant," sho
whispered, "you are my Sepert still."

## NEW STATE IN EUROPE.

A Proposed South Schwie State on the Lower Danube.

One of the favorite solutions of the eastern question," so far as Europe is concerned is the formation of a south Sclavic state on the lower Danube. 'south Sclavs" in Turkey and Austria number from ten to twelve millions, and of these not more than seven or eight bundred thousand are Musselmans, and. perhaps, two and a half millions Roman catholic. The great majority belong to the same church, as well as race, and speak dialects of the same tongue. Even the Roman catholics are heartly attached to the great Sclavonic family, and bit-terly opposed to the Turks. The most uncertain element, however, of the future state are the Sclavonians, who, for greed or safety, have become converted to Mohammedanism. This population is now often the most bitter against the Christians, and is, no doubt, harassing the unfortunate Bosnians at this very time. But its attachment to the government of the Porte is of a very feeble nature, and who had the night before come to the any great disaster to Turkey would carry it to the other side. It has become a fashion in the European journals to say that a future Sclavic tate in that quar ter of Europe would, only repeat on a larger scale the confusion and barbarism of the insurgent districts, and that we might as well have perpetual anarchy under the rule of the Porte as under the ule of a Sclavonian prince. But these critics choose to forget that the experiment has already been tried of a south Sclavic independent community. mean the principality of Free Servia. with over a million of inhabitants. The

coat of arms of the princes of this petty state is significant. The motte, "Time state is significant. and my right;" the arms, a white cross on a red field; on the cross two dates, 1389, 1815, and between them a drawn sword. The two dates represent the centuries of struggle with the Turkish power. since the old empire of Servia went down before the great Turkish invasion, and until the modern province was freed by heroic men after a desperate contest. For more than four hundred years the hardy peasantry and their brave leaders have upheld the cross on bloody fields. Now the only independent relies of the ancient Sclavonic and Christian empire are Montenegro and Free Servia. All travelers agree that there is more true progress ties than anywhere in eastern Europe, outside of Hungary. Yet Servia has advanced under the very guns of Turkish fortresses, and against all kinds of internal difficulties. The contrast of her territory with the Turkish is striking.

If in fifty years there could be such progress where the whole tide of European rivilization was turned away, what might e the advance if all these provinces were united and put in connection with Chris tian and civilized Europe? Belgrade is the natural outlet for all the railroads in Hungary and Transylvania, and there soon he a stream of commerce hrough it from Germany and northern Europe to the Levant and Asia. truth is that the eastern recoverees of Euope have never had a fair chance of development. Their history is one of ar-rested growth. Had the Turkish inrasion been thrown back, they would have become equal in prosperity, and perhaps intelligence, to Bohemia or Sax-They contain great resources, and ie upon the main routes of commerce and Mentenegro. It would not be a great stretch of power or statesmanship to reunite these populations under the only successful small Sclavonic state. With them would be naturally allied the Croat-Serbs and the Bulgarians. Leaving out of view the south-Sclavs under Austria, there would still be a popula-

Absolutely the same race inhabits Free Servia, Old Servia, Bosnia, Herzegovinia, tion of some nine millions, who are united in race, and whose interest it would be to act together. Such a state would be a perpetual barrier to Turkey, indeed might eventually control Constantinople and the sea of Marmora. But its formation would meet with two great obstacles the opposition of Russia, which represents the north Sclavs, and the oppoof Austria, which would dread its influence on the Croats and Slovenes of Hungary and the frontier, and which also covets an outlet by the Danube. It is these manifold interests which make the final settlement of the eastern question

so difficult, if not impossible. A Narrow Escape of William IV.

a sofa, is talking to him.

"Dear Herbert." she is saying, "I wish you would listen to reason. What surprise the prince and his commissioned surprise the prince his person the "rebels" would find a hostwill Kate say?"

"Kate! a cold-hearted girl, who saw guardian, Admiral Digby, at their quar ters in the city mansion of Gerardus Ogder in his enterprise. Embarking on let, leaving it at Orange Point, Duncan a rainy night in whale boats, they were bay, whence its course is to George Point, to land in New York near the Beekman British Columbia. In Vancouver may be proud of her beauty and talents.

The beside her, was an experiment of the books of the house, and the manifold of the books. The plan or eight seconds, being formed about 0h. convey them to their boats. The plan or eight seconds, being formed about 0h. 27m. p. m. local mean time. At New was approved by Washington, but it does Westminister, British Columbia, calcu-

CHURCHES AND MINISTERS.

THE Baptists of impoverished South Carolina have raised over \$190,000 to endow Furman university. A GRAND gathering of English, Ger

man and Swiss Protestants is contemplated to be held in Geneva in the spring. BISHOP MARVIN (M. E., South) has

consented to write a life of Bishop Andrew, and wishes to collect letters written by him. The southern Presbyterian assembly numerates 871 Sabbath-schools, the aver-

age attendance of teachers being 5,000 and scholars 35,000. THE Jewish order known as the Benai Berith has over 250 lodges in the country, with 20,000 members. It has paid out for benevolent purposes the past year

about \$126,000. THE theological school of Vanderbilt university has fifty students, nearly all of whom are licensed preachers. whole number of students in the university is 350, and steadily increasing.

RECENT statistics show that on the er tire globe there are 3,704,000 Methodists in full membership, and 23,707 Methodist ministers. The number of Methodists in Great Britain is 350,000, and of preachers 13.000.

THE general conference of the Origina Freewill Baptists, of North Carolina, contains 89 churches, 33 ministers and 5,400 members. A paper called the Toinsot is published under the auspices of this body, and edited by E. R. Ellis.

DR. JOHN HALL, of New York, said to his congregation: "I hate to have this church called mine; I hate to see it in the newspapers called Dr. Hall's church It is not mine; it is yours and your chil dren's, or rather it is Christ's, the

THE "Baptist Ministers' Centennial Club, of Illinois," now numbers 150 members, representing aggregate pledges of about \$25,000. The object of this club is to raise funds for the coming year in aid of Baptist colleges and theological schools in the state.

In Toronto, Canada, ten years ago. there were but two Baptist churches in he city, with a membership of about 500, and with not more than 400 Sunday school scholars. Now there six churches with comfortable houses of worship, substantially paid for, a membership of about 1,700, and not less than 1,500 scholars in

the Sunday-schools. In 1792 the Baptists numbered 65,000 members; in 1812, 172,000; in 1832, 334,-000 ;=in:1840, 571,000 ; in 1851, 770,000 in 1860, 1,016,000; in 1874, 1,761,000. Estimating the increase in 1875 at onehalf of what it was in 1874, there are at this time more than 1,800,000 Baptist of the many proofs of a communication church members in the United States, or existing between the hemispheres in one Baptist to every 22 2-9 of the population of the country.

THE Voce della Verita, published a Rome, denies that there has been any negotiation on the part of the English Ritualists with the Vatican looking to a union with the Roman church. Rev. Federick Lee, of Lumbeth, who was eredited with the letter to Archbishop Manning making the proposition for union, has also made a denial. It is safe made from whole cloth.

THE Baptist Year Book, just issued, reports for 1875, 87,874 baptisms; an aggregate membership of 1,761,171, and a net increase of 54,127. In the New Engage land states there were 3,896 baptisms, and a net increase of 840 members; that is, three-fourths of one per cent. The net and Canada. namely, New York, New Jorsey, Penn- It will be visible in this country. The

religious paper. We made an earnest effort to induce some of them to subscribe -even offered them a bandsome pre mium: but with all that we could do we got only one subscription. Reason: Don't read.'

It has long been assumed that the world is non-Christian, and old tables originally guessed at, are still repro duced to prove the proposition. Prof. Schem, having gone carefully over the data, reaches two results: First, nearly one half the population of the earth is under Christian governments; second, nearly two-thirds of the area of the earth are under Christian governments. Here are his totals: Total population of the earth, 1,398,842,000; under Christian governments, 711,382,589; total area of the earth by square miles, 52,062,460; area of Christian governments, 32,419,915; area of nou-Christian lands; 19,642,555 Another result of Prof. Schem's figure is that nearly two-thirds of the Christian states. measured by population, are Protestant.—The Methodist.

## The Solar Eclipse in March.

It is quite possible that this eclipse

may be proud of her beauty and talents and proved by washington, out it does to make the providing and talents and mother, I firmly believe if it had not been for her kind nursing, I should have died."

was approved by washington, out it does to westminsten, Dirical Columbia, Carlot not appear that any decided attempt was lation gives a large partial eclipse common manner, mencing at 11h. 22m. a. m., and ending the apprehensions of the British leaders at 2h. 3m. p. m. local times, magnitude "No, until I was conscious they did not a surprise. Had it not been for this know where to send," he replied, warning, the boldness of the plan appears west. For further information on the imparts such a leautiful color that no one can design at 2h, 3m, p, m, local times, magnitude were with the first impression of the first impression of the moon upon the sun's disc is made at 127.

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the large admiralty chart of Vancouver island and the vicinity should be con snlted; the above names of points traversed by the central eclipse are taken from it. On the central line this eclipse must prove one of very considerable and unusual interest.

## Ancient Divination.

At a recent meeting of the Londor Anthropological society, Miss A. W. Buckland read a paper on divination by the rod and by the arrow. The author endeavored to prove:

1. That, from personal observation rhabdomancy is still practised in England in certain localities, and that it is a survival of a very ancient superstition orig inating in the use of rods as symbols of

power.

2. That the staff as a sceptre was probably a later form of the horn which was thus used in very early prehistoric times, and in that character adorned the heads power.

3. That from the use of rods or horns arose a veneration for them as possessing the inherent power of healing disease and even of restoring life. Hence their use by magicians in all ages and countries, the chief instruments employed by them being a ring or circle and a staff and a bifurcated stick.

4. That these symbols conjoined are found in Egyptian, Assyrian, and Peruvian sculptures, and may be traced in some of the stone circles of Britain, and in the shape of Irish and African brooches and fibulæ. 5. That from the belief in the magical

powers of rods perhaps arose tree-worship, or at least such veneration for trees as is observable of the oaks of Dordona and of dressed. the Druids, the ash of Scandinavia, and, for some unexplained reason, more particularly of the hazel.

6. That belomancy, or divination by marked arrows, said to be of Scythic origin, was practiced in Babylon, Judaa, and Arabia, and the traces of it may still be found in the folk tales of Russia and Siberia.

7. That the mode of using these arrows had a strong resemblance to the very ancient custom of casting lots common to all people, ancient and modern.

8. That the invention of lots and dice. as well as that of the divining rod, is

ascribed to Hermes or Mercury, identified with the Woden of Scandinavia and some writers also with the India Buddha. 9. That a strong resemblance exists between the implements of magic and the ancient alphabets, also the reputed

invention of the same god or gods. 10. That many of the signs or letters forming the Archaic-Phomician, and other alphabets, are found in the rock sculptures of Peru, thus adding one more of the many proofs of a communication

prehistoric times. 11. That the arts of magic and divination were not of Aryan origin, but rem-nants of the Turanian or Pre-Aryan faith which soon overspead the world. 12. That this is proved by their present

existence among aboriginal non-Aryan races, and may, perhaps, even be used as a test of race, so that those who in Somerset and Cornwall are said to possess the power of divination by the rod union, has also made a denial. It is said to assume, therefore, that the story was may possibly have some remote affinity with the aboriginal inhabitants of

Sun, Moon, Lent and Easter.— Two eclipses of the moon occur in 1876. The first occurs shortly after ten o'clock on the night of March 10th. It will be visible in every part of the United States and Canada. The second eclipse of the increase in ten central and western states, moon will take place on September 3d. The increase at the south is much greater. the first day of the new year. The epact ONE of the editors of a prominent southern religious journal says: "We the epact is four, and Easter fails on April 16th, Ash Wednesday being March numbers 250 members. That church is let. Two cellipses of the sun occur dur-located in a good farming community, and has a postoffice convenient to all the members. Many of the members are in community and has a postoffice convenient to all the good circumstances-all are able to pay to the northwestern shore of Hudson's for a good religious paper. Not one was bay. Outside that limit it will be visitaking the denominational paper of his ble throughout the United States as a state, nor, so far as we know, any other partial eclipse. A total eclipse of the sun occurs on the afternoon of September 17th, not visible on any part of the American continent.

> THE MILITIA FORCES.--In response to a resolution of the senate, the secretary of war has transmitted to that body statement showing the aggregate num-ber of organized militia of the several states respectively, according to the latest returns received by the adjutant-general of the army. The returns show that the aggregate organized force of militia the date of the last return was as follows in the states named:

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The aggregate of the figures above given

"FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS." Thousands of human beings are yearly corne on the swift current of disease down to

It is quite possible that this eclipse, which is given as an annular one in the Ephemerides, may be total for an instant on the North Pacific occan in longitude 140.16 west of Greenwich and latitude 25.39 north, or near this position it may prove one of those rare phenomena, charlacterized in our text-books as "total without continuance." The central line traverses the southern and largest island of the Sandwich group, where the eclipse will be annular for a few seconds. At a point in longitude 155.56 west, latitude but that cold is really a mild form of Catarrh. One cannot but wonder whether William the Fourth of England ever learned that a plot was laid for his abduction during his visit to New York in the spring of 1782. The prince was a young and reckless midshipman, given to flirtation, and to the inebriation which found to make the color of the most of the matter of the natural size of the matter of the seconds. At a point in longitude 155.56 west, latitude that cold is really a mild form of Catarrh, and if not arrested in its course will become charming that the catalogue of diseases. The passage to the nose is observed, the sense of smell impaired, and there is a disagreeable sensation of pressure there is a disagreeable sensation of pressure from the sun's north point towards the west (direct), and the annulus is formed according to the natural almanace elements at 10h. 49m. 19s., and continued the matter of tion, and to the inebriation which found vent in wrenching off door-knobs; and it probably never occurred to him that in his person the "rebels" would find a host-age worth having. The project originated with Col. Matthias Ogden, of the Jersey line, and the intention was to surprise the prince and his commissioned guardian, Admiral Digby, at their quarters in the city mansion of Gerardus Beekman, on Hanover square. Two officers and thirty-nine men were toaid Col. Ogden in his enterprise. Embarking on a rainy night in whale boats, they were to land in New York near the Beekman British Columbia. In Vancouver land in New York near the Beekman British Columbia. In Vancouver in the head, the head is discharge having an offensive odor. If the disease be allowed to continue in its course, thick, hard increations will form in the head, the hones of which sometimes become softened and break away in pieces. Why will persons continue to suffer four such there is a discharge having an offensive odor. If the disease be allowed to continue in its course, thick, hard increations will form in the head. In the more advanced stages, where it here is a discharge having an offensive odor. If the disease be allowed to continue in its course, thick, hard increations will form in the head, the head, the hones of which sometimes become softened and break away in pieces. Why will persons continue to suffer four such there is a discharge having an offensive odor. If the disease be allowed to continue in its course, thick, hard increase the advanced stages, when there is a discharge having an offensive odor. If the disease be allowed to continue in its course, there is a discharge having an offensive odor. If the disease be allowed to continue in the head, the he healing in its effects, and when used with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, according to di-rections, does not fail to effect a curc. Sold by all druggists.

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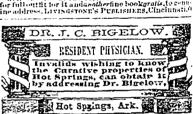
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